The Twenty-first Annual Review and State Fair Number

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., —SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1923. ONE HUNDRED EIGHT PAGES FIVE CENTS

MINERS READY FOR FINISH FIGHT

WORKERS WILL STAND FIRM ON FIRST DEMANDS

Union Officials Will Enter Peace Conference at Harrisburg Monday Prepared to See Proposals Granted or Carry Out Strike.

PREPARATIONS FOR WALKOUT PROCEED

Governor Pinchot Is Pleased With Immediate Acceptance of Invitation to Parley and Prepares Basis For Possible Settlement.

(United Press.)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 25—Anthracite mine workers are going into the peace conference with Governor Pinchot in Harrisburg, Monday, determined to stand firmly on their demands from the operators.

Assurances that the union would insist that their previous demands be met were given on the highest authority here tonight. While the leaders do not wish to be in the position of attempting to belittle the conference before it starts, they want it thoroughly understood that they will not weaken.

There is little hope among the leaders that the new conference can avert the strike.

All preparations are going forward for the walkout of the 155,000 men a week from today.

Both sides promptly accepted the invitation of the Pennsylvania governor for the Harrisburg meeting.

John L. Lewis, president of the United mine workers, announced when he received the invitation that his followers would accept as a mark of courtesy to the governor. He did not speak enthusiastically of prospects.

Pinchot Plan a Mystery.

The operators issued a short statement from headquarters at the Traymore hotel, that they will be glad to accept the invitation. Samuel D. Warriner, chairman of the operators policy committee, authorized the statement after he had been informed by newspaper men on the long distance phone. Warriner is staying at his summer home near Philadelphia. Neither the miners nor operators have any inkling of the supposed "plan" Governor Pinchot is understood to be preparing to set before them. It is thought the scheme may be founded on a proposition for the miners to continue temporarily at work after September 1, until the new contract could be drawn up.

Lewis may not be able to attend the meeting, due to illness. He said he would consult his physicians before deciding whether or not to go. If he remains here, the miner delegation at the conference will be in charge of Philip Murray, first vice

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SAYS PAIR HAD CARGO OF LIQUOR

State Chief Carroll Arrests Two Men Claiming to Be From Minneapolis.

Two men giving their names as E. McNamar and Allen P. Cummings, both of Minneapolis, were arrested near Eleventh and Washington street about 9 o'clock Saturday night by State Officer T. W. Carroll and Federal Prohibition Officer Eugene Batton. Nine gallons of liquor were found in the Ford car that the two men were driving, according to Mr. Carroll. Both are being held at the county jail pending charges. The car bore a Minnesota license plate. According to officers the two men maintain that they had worked for the non-partisan league both in Nebraska and Minnesota.

Nebraskan Arrested As Murder Suspect

KENTON, Ohio., Aug. 25.—Suspected of complicity in the murder of Sheriff William Van Camp at Brookville, Ind., a few days ago, Gustave Hugo Wendland, 24, who claims to be a resident of Nebraska, was arrested here tonight.

Women Storm Muny Pier For Bargain Fruit

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Hundreds of women stormed the municipal pier here today when the city's fair price committee placed two boat loads of fruit on sale at 50 cents lower than market price in an effort to "break profiteering."

A boat load of fruit will be sold daily, and the sales may be extended to other products. The committee especially scored retailers who are selling Texas watermelons for $1 and $1.25 each.

CRITICISM OF METHODS USED BY WAR BODY

Trade and Commerce Secretary Knudson Score Federal Finance Corporation For "Red Tape" Tactics and Means of Enforcing Collections.

MONEY CONDITIONS EASY AT THIS TIME

Summary of Collective Business Conditions of Nebraska's State Banks Shows Over 90 Percent of Sum Borrowed From the U. S. Agency Repaid.

Methods employed by the federal war finance corporation in its dealings with banks are criticised by State Trade and Commerce Secretary K. C. Knudson in connection with a summary given out from the Nebraska banking bureau Saturday showing the collective business conditions of 944 state commercial and savings banks on June 30, last.

On account of these methods, Mr. Knudson says, a number of Nebraska banks have paid off the notes of their customers which they had turned over to the war finance corporation as security for money which it advanced them, and refuse to deal with it any longer. He does not go into detail regarding the practices which are displeasing to bankers, but refers to "red tape" and "strenuous methods of enforcing collections."

The fact that over 90 per cent of the money advanced out of war finance funds for use in Nebraska has been repaid does not mean that farmers are getting out of debt to that extent, declares Mr. Knudson, but simply that the banks which transferred the farmers' notes to the federal agency have since taken them back and are now carrying them.

Money conditions are easy at this time, and the aid of the war finance corporation is no longer needed to support agricultural operations in Nebraska.

Deposits Ahead of Last Year.

Although the number of state

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Three-Cornered Oil War In China Is Now Pending

HONOLULU, Aug. 25.—A merry three-handed oil war is threatening in the orient as the result of American, British and Japanese forces to control the trade, a Tokio dispatch to the Jiji, Japanese language newspaper here, stated today.

The race is for control particularly of the trade with China where competition between companies owing allegiance to these three nations is especially intense, according to the dispatch.

Report Governor Davis Suffered a Relapse is Denied

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 25.—Reports that Gov. Jouathan M. Davis had suffered a relapse were denied late tonight by his physicians.

The Kansas governor, who has been bedridden with typhoid fever for several weeks had increased temperatures during the day, but they were no evidences of complications, the doctors stated.

Workman Finds $10,000 In Gold Probably Buried by Bergdoll

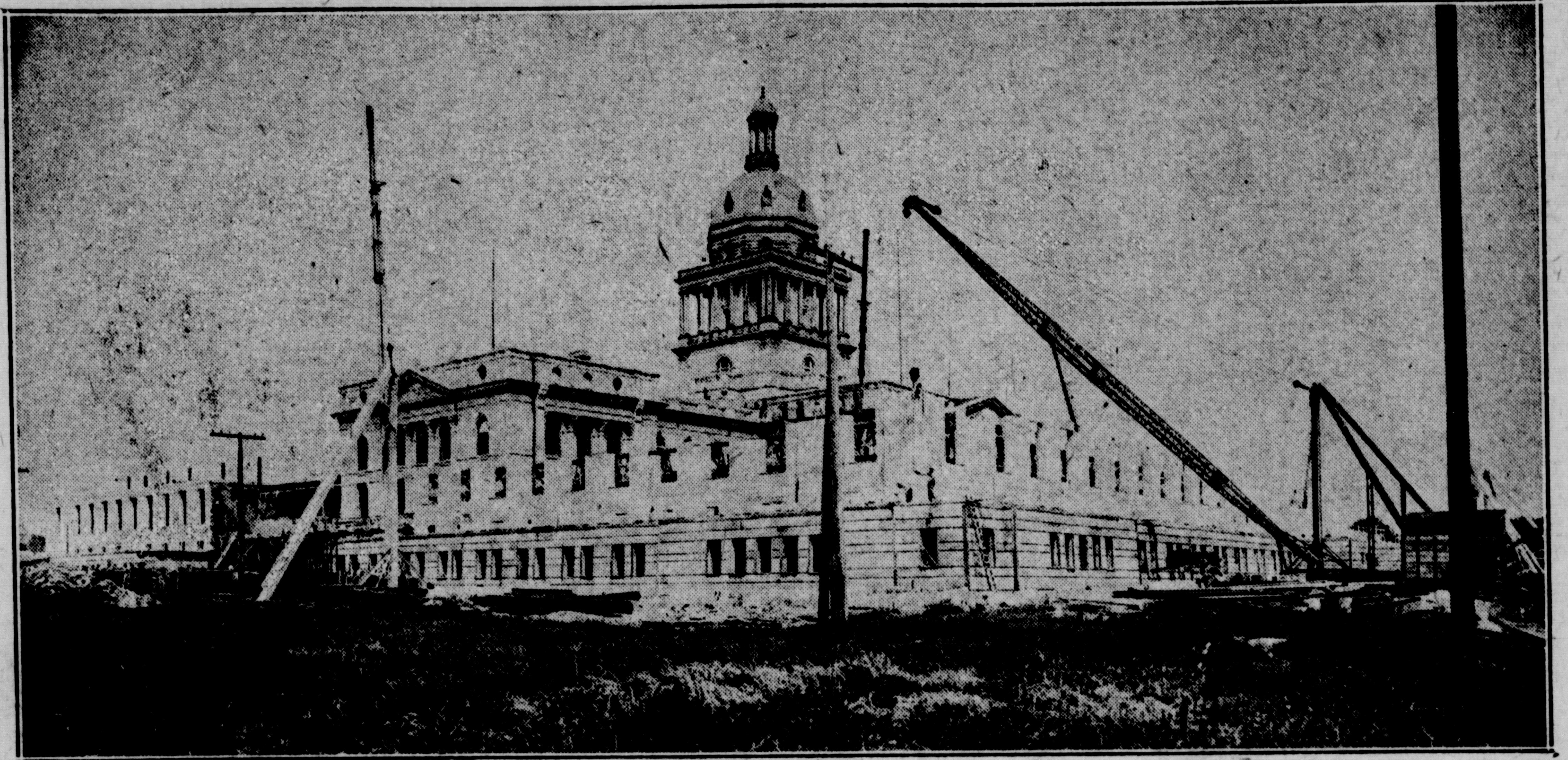
HAGERSTOWN, Md., Aug. 25.—Lee Houser, a road workman employed on state road construction who found $10,000 in gold buried under a rock in a tin box near this city late Thursday afternoon, has the money safely in the bank today.

The fortune is believed to be the property of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, who lived at the Vivian Hotel, this city, during the time he was in hiding from government officials during the world war.

It was known that Bergdoll had "planted" a large sum of money in the mountains and search for it has been going on for a long time.

The fact that the gold found by Houser was in the middle of the road strengthened the suspicion that it may be Bergdoll's, because the road is the last place searchers would have looked.

Progress of Construction Work on Nebraska's New Capitol



—Photo by MacDonald.

Construction work on Nebraska's new Capitol building has progressed to the point shown in this photograph taken a few days ago. The picture was taken from west and south, the main view being of the west walls. The north section of the building is somewhat farther along, having been started first.

This stage of the project represents what has been accomplished in fifteen months. The first earth was excavated in the latter part of May, 1922. Foundation work started a month or two afterward and was finished by early November. These activities were in charge of W. J. Assenmacher Co., Lincoln. In July, 1922, the contract was let for the superstructure, and its erection was begun in September of that year. The winter season was an open one, and work has been continued with the loss of only a few days up to the present time. The J. H. Wiese Co. of Omaha has the main construction contract, while the Henry Struble Cut Stone Co. is in charge of the exterior masonry.

As will be seen from the photograph, the outer portion of the new capitol is but one story in height. Above this will be an open-air promenade 25 feet wide, running all around the second or main floor. The inner part will rise to the height of two and a half stories, with a row of small ornamental windows above the office casements.

The whole structure is to be something over 400 feet square, outside dimensions, with four large inner courts, one for each quarter of the building. Only the outer section is being built at this time. When it is finished, the various state departments will move from their present quarters into the new part. Then the old edifice will be torn down to make way for the inner section. The tower, 400 feet in height, will occupy a space 80 feet square in the center of the building.

Time has been allowed in the contract until July 1, next, for completing the first section, but it may take a little longer. The state capitol commission plans to let the contract for the next section, which will be the middle portion without the tower, so that the old capitol may be razed immediately following the legislative session of 1925, beginning about January of that year. This will allow more than a year and a half to finish that section, including the new legislative halls which must be ready for occupancy by January, 1927.

Five million dollars was provided by legislative act in 1919 for the new capitol. Of that sum, more than $3,000,000 will have been spent when the first section is completed. The expenditure up to this time is nearly $1,500,000.

Both the interior and the exterior of the new capitol are to be marked by numerous symbolical carvings, friezes, designs and sculptural figures. At the summit of the outer walls will be a course of stone extending all around the building, with the names of all counties in the state engraved upon it.

The main entrance will be from Fifteenth street on the north. The capitol commission is considering changes in the plans to provide imposing entrances also on the east and west. The south approach will be given over mainly to an automobile driveway for freight and express delivery to the basement floor, but the building itself will present an ornamental aspect from that direction as well as from all others.

SAYS ANOTHER HAS ADMITTED LINCOLN CRIME

Paul McCoy, Serving Time In Reformatory for Highway Robbery, Claims Inmate of Industrial School Held Up James Hand.

WANTS REMAINDER OF SENTENCED CANCELLED

Thirty-five Applications For Release Will Be Considered by the State Pardon Board at Its Next Hearing September 11.

Convicted largely on circumstantial evidence, with a previous prison record in Iowa weighing in the balance against him, Paul McCoy is now asking the state pardon board to cancel the remainder of his 3-to-15 years sentence to the men's reformatory for highway robbery in Lancaster county, on the ground that Arthur Holbrook, now an inmate of the boys' industrial school at Kearney, has confessed that he, and not McCoy, held up James Hand in Lincoln a year and a half ago.

McCoy's application for a pardon is among those which the board will hear at its next meeting on September 11. He was received at the reformatory in April, 1922. A credible witness is said to have testified to facts at this trial to prove an alibi, but the jury nevertheless found him guilty. McCoy had been selling doughnuts from house to house in Lincoln, prior to his arrest and conviction.

He served a term of five years in the Iowa state reformatory at Anamosa.

Parole Violator Wants Out.

Either a commutation or a parole will satisfy William Banks, who is for 1 to 20 years for forgery committed in Sarpy county. This is his second term in the Nebraska prison, as he had served previously for a like offense in Douglas county. During his previous incarceration he was paroled but fell from grace and after committing fresh forgeries and stealing a horse and buggy, as the papers in his case show, he was returned to the penitentiary. When his first term expired he was rearrested at the doors of the institution, taken to Papillion, tried there and convicted.

Didn't Pay for Automobile.

Timothy J. Clark, committed from Lincoln county for automobile theft, under sentence of 1 to 7 years, explains in his request for a commu-

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UNDERWOOD LIKES OFFER FROM FORD

Pledges Acceptance of Muscle Shoals Bid If Elected to Presidency.

FLORENCE, Ala. Aug. 25.—Government officials are "fools" unless they accept the bid of Henry Ford for Muscle Shoals, Senator Oscar Underwood, first announced candidate for the democratic presidential nomination declared in a speech here this afternoon.

Underwood pledged that if elected to the presidency he would guarantee that the Ford offer be accepted.

The entire speech was devoted to the Muscle Shoals and Wilson dam projects from a national viewpoint. Underwood declared the question should be settled soon as the dam must be completed either by Ford or the government. He then pointed out what he declared was the impracticability of government operation and advantages of the Ford bid guaranteeing 40,000 tons of concentrated nitrates for one hundred years for use of agriculture and for protection in time of war.

Annoucement was made by Underwood that he soon would carry his campaign for the presidency into other states.

ELEVEN HELD ON FLOGGING CHARGE

WAGONER, Okla., Aug. 25.—Eleven men held for alleged participation in the flogging of Ben Wagner at Tulsa, recently, must face trial here on charges of rioting.

Evidence uncovered by investigators at Tulsa led today to filing riot charges by Wagoner county authorities against the alleged night riders. The testimony showed the flogging took place in Wagoner county, authorities said.

Three of the men, Ben and Grover Sikes and Earl Sack, pleaded guilty to the flogging and admitted they were members of the ku klux klan.

Chinese Displeased With British Offer

HONOLULU, Aug. 25.—The Chinese government resents the British proposal that an international commission be appointed to administer the affairs of the Chinese railway according to a Tokio report to the Jiji Japanese language newspaper here.

It is believed that Japan will propose amendments to the British plan the dispatch stated.

WILL PUSH BRYAN FOR SENATORSHIP

(Special to The Star.)

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 25.—A Bryan for United States Senator club was organized here this evening at a well attended meeting, the office rooms for which it was originally called not being arge enough to accommodate those present. Holland L. Mossman was elected president, Deborah McLeod vice president, George B. Collins secretary and Mrs. T. R. Ward treasurer. The latter is a prominent club woman and several women attended the meeting.

There was an unusual amount of enthusiasm among those present and it is planned to organize similar clubs over the state, the friends of Governor Bryan in Omaha being confident that the people will choose him as the successor of Senator Norris.

Crowd Watches Woman Hold Dry Officers at Bay

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 25.—(United Press)—A crowd of 400 persons today watched Mrs. Katherine Bryk repulse the advances of four prohibition agents.

Fighting with a heavy revolver butt, a large stick and sharp finger nails, she held the officers at bay until Patrolmen O'Leary and Mierks arrived with a patrol wagon.

She was charged with possessing liquor and assault and battery.

Thomas Dee, Pioneer Resident of Cheney, Dies at Age of 79

Thomas Dee, aged 79, father of the late Captain Jack Dee, formerly of the Lincoln police, died at his home two miles north of Cheney at 6:30 Saturday evening. Mr. Dee was for thirty years a resident of Cheney. He requested shortly before his death that prayers be offered for the repose of his soul and that no flowers be sent. Mr. Dee is survived by a daughter, Miss Mary Dee, who lives at home; a sister, Mrs. Johanna Regan of Omaha; a nephew, James Owen of Des Moines; two nieces, Mrs. Margaret Harrington of Des Moines and Miss Hanora Regan of Omaha.

Thomas Dee was married to Miss Anna Owens at Des Moines, and later came to Cheney. Three sons, Martin, Thomas and Jack, preceded him in death. Mrs. Dee died twelve years ago.

The funeral will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's cathedral at Fourteenth and K streets.

The pallbearers will be Dan Sullivan, Edward Sullivan, John O'Brien, Pat O'Brien, Henry McDonald and Calvary cemetery.

KLAN MEMBER DEAD IN RIOT

(United Press.)

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 25.—An unidentified member of the Ku Klux Klan was shot dead late tonight following a riot when cities of Carnegie, near here, broke up a parade in which 15,000 klansmen took part.

Ten of the klansmen were so severely injured in the fighting that they may die. They were rushed to Pittsburgh hospitals, along with four who were stabbed and three others who received fractured skulls when hit on the head with clubs and bricks.

The dead man is believed to be F. Leveler of Stuebenville, O.

Clad in the full regalia of the klan, the victim was shot in the head and died in a physician's office. Hundreds of the rioters were arrested. The Carnegie jail was filled and patrol wagons were sent from Pittsburgh to bring the prisoners to the county jail here.

The shooting came as a climax to a series of clashes and disturbances with police and citizens of Carnegie which lasted all evening. Scores of klansmen and citizens were injured in the riots.

Approximately 15,000 klansmen accompanied by several hundred members of their women's auxiliary, the Kamelia, gathered on the Forsythe farm early tonight ostensibly to initiate a class of candidates.

After the demonstration several members of the klan sought to direct traffic on the streets of Carnegie. Police remonstrated and eight klansmen were arrested.

Later, the chief officers of the klan decided to parade. The burgess of Carnegie, J. C. Sconly, refused them a permit, but members of the klan who said they were attorneys, said the burgess had no legal right to prevent a parade and the line was formed.

The parade started and by this time about 1,000 citizens of Carnegie gathered in a hostile mood and announced they would back up the burgess.

Fist fights started. Finally several shots were fired and one klansman fell.

Advocates Music As Cure for Any Kind of Trouble

DENVER, Aug. 25.—"There is a tune for every trouble," said Dr. Moissaye Bogulawaski, noted Chicago pianist-phsychologist said tonight.

"When proper melodies for every case have been determined through scientific investigation the millenium may come through music. The mentality deranged may be restored to reason; physical pain may be assuaged; sight and hearing may be restored to the deaf and the blind; phlegmatic intellects may be stimulated to the heights of mental prowess."

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Moderate temperature and generally fair weather, except for occasional local thundershowers.

Nebraska: Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; cooler Sunday afternoon or night in west portion.

Kansas: Local thundershowers Sunday, cooler Sunday afternoon or night in west; Monday generally fair.

CLAIMS SHE SOLD SELF IN MARRIAGE

Woman Becomes Bride of "Purchaser" In Exchange For $12,000.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—The price of a free born American white woman, with a grown, married daughter, was fixed at $12,315.26 tonight in the assertion of Mrs. Florence Newcomb that this was the sum she accepted from John James Newcomb in consideration for her marriage to him in Manila three years ago.

Such was the startling charge made by Mrs. Newcomb with the filing of a divorce complaint against her "purchaser." She also charged in her divorce complaint that she and her husband had fought in many important cities of the world, including Hong Kong, New York, London, Paris, Nottingham, and Los Angeles.

Newcomb, an Englishman and 68 years old, is said to have considerable means. After his marriage to the woman he is alleged to have "bought," he threw a butcher knife at her several times and threatened her life with a revolver, it is charged in the complaint.

Mrs. Newcomb said tonight that though she respected Mr. Newcomb she never really loved him, but thought it would nice to be married to a man of his apparent, financial condition.

Claims to Have Proof.

"The money idea was his own," Mrs. Newcomb said. "However, in a suit against me he claims the money was given me to invest. My attorney is now preparing an answer to this wherein it is stated that the money was given me in consideration of marriage to him. I have a facsimile of the draft and it will be used in court.'

Mrs. Newcomb said she met Newcomb while travelling in Manila and later he insisted that they be married and offered her $25,000 pesos, the equivalent of $12,315.26 in American money.

He gave her the amount, she said, and made out a draft in her name at that time—Mrs. Florence Vanwormer. That was on February 20, 1920, and they were married two days later.

The Newcombs came to a final parting last July the complaint said.

NEW ARREST IN MURDER CASE

Denver Police Hold Twenty-One-Year-Old Spaniard In Connection With Brutal Slaying of Young Bride at Colorado Springs.

ASSERT GIRL SEEN IN YOUTH'S COMPANY

Officers Say Young Woman Observed In Shop of Man Under Arrest Several Days Before Her Death—Parents Under Custody.

(International News Service.)

DENVER, Aug. 25. — Colorado's baffling "hammer murder," took on added mystery tonight with the arrest here of Jack Fernandez, 21-year-old Spanish youth, owner of a shoe repair shop, who was taken into cutodyby Denver detectives, after a 48-hour search in connection with the brutal slaying of pretty 17-year old Elsie Suttle, bride of a few months, in her home in Colorado Springs last Thursday.

Fernandez was found at the home of his father here.

He is being hed incommunicado in the city jail tonight, after a two hour grilling during which, according to police, he denied even an acquaintance with the dead girl.

Denver police detectives, however, declare they have witnesses who claim to have seen the murdered girl in the company of Fernandez a few days before her battered body was found.

Colorado Springs detectives are hurrying to Denver with a packet of letters found under the blood-stained pillow of Mrs. Suttle's bed where the body was found. These letters indicate, according to Colorado Springs police, that the young bride had been receiving love missives from a young man named "Jack" for some time prior to her sdaying. They have refused to disclose the content sof the letters.

Grill Gir's Parent.

Meanwhle, Colorado Springs po-

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SHOOT WATCHMAN AT GRAND ISLAND

Four Negroes Open Fire Upon Officer When Ordered to Halt.

Lincoln Police Asked to Be On Lookout for Hernon's Assailants.

(Special to The Star.)

GRAND ISLAND, Neb, Aug 25—Watchman Hernon was shot in the right shoulder Saturday night when he attempted to haul four negroes in order to search them for concealed weapons. His condition is not serious.

Hernon, who is a watchman in a west-end lumber yard, stopped the negroes as they were alighting from a freight train. Without warning one of the men whipped out the gun and shot Hernon before the gun could could be wrested from his hand, before the officer could return the fire the men had fled.

At midnight Saturday they had not been captured but officers in other Nebraska towns were notified to beon the look-out for them.

The description obtained was very meagre.

Search Trains Here.

Lincoln police were notified by telephone late Saturday night to watch for the fugitives. Trains entering the Burlington yards from points in the western part of the state will be searched. It is thought possible here that the men may have caught a Union Pacific freight to Omaha.

Directory of Sections

The Star's 21st Annual and Fair Number

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1.—News and Editorial.
2.—Features and Society.
3.—Comic.
4.—Home Beautiful.
5.—State Fair.
6.—Industrial.
7.—Automobile.
8.—Pure Food and Educational.
9.—Financial and Insurance.

Here in Lincoln

Roberts, Undertaker.—Adv.

Have Macdonald photograph it.—Adv.

Parker Pens H. Herpolsheimer Co.—Adv.

550 gallons fuel oil tanks, $45 to $55. Century Oil Co.—Adv.

Claude Tod, well known barber, is now with Mayer Bros.—Adv.

Ford Cars sold on easy payments. F. R. Hussong, 18th and O.—Adv.

Charge of Speeding—G. E. Edgerton, 1524 N street, was arrested Saturday afternoon on a charge of speeding.

We are getting many compliments on our wet wash. You should try it. Only 4c per pound. Lincoln Laundry Co., B1599.—Adv.

Exclusive tailored coat dresses, price and quality, complete satisfaction. Call Mrs. Pearl Etankland, 1019 So. 16th, L9090.—Adv.

For sale cheap—1 Woods Electric, good order. 1 Cadillac sedan, new tires. Both traded in on Lincoln cars. F. R. Hussong, 18th and O.—Adv.

Car Reported Stolen—M. W. Gamble, 3282 Holdrege street, reported to police Saturday night the theft of his Ford automobile, license 2-10321.

To Entertain Scouts—Chief of Police Peter Johnstone plans to entertain as his guests a number of boy scouts at the baseball game Monday afternoon.

Expect Matron Back—Police Matron Doyle is expected to return soon from her vacation. The matron is visiting her two sons at Chenne, Wyoming.

To Augment Department — Plans are being made to increase the police force during state fair week, in order to handle the crowds which will be in the city then.

Tools Stolen—William Shotwell reported to the police Saturday afternoon the theft of a quantity of tools from a highway patrol tool house on the O. L. D. east of Lincoln.

Best grade coal, 6-inch Illinois lump, $8.50 per ton, Semi-Anthracite $12.50 per ton. We will take your order until September 1. Call B6836. Standard Coal Co., 910 T St.—Adv.

Say Obstructed Sidewalk—M. Laskesky, 2044 O street, is scheduled to appear in police court Monday on a charge of violating the city ordinances by obstructing the sidewalk.

Oh Min! Its here— the new 4 cylinder 5 passenger sedan on display at 1820 O St. Call B3798 for demonstration. Southern Nebraska Motor Co., Hupmobile distributors.—Adv.

Five Parked Too Long.— W. B. Pierce, K. C. Stizer, L. W. Poore, Dex Stracher and L. M. Kinner were booked at the police station Saturday on charges of violating the two-hour parking ordinance.

Finds Sorority Pin — A Kappa Gamma sorority pin, belonging to Dorothy Ryons was found near the Burlington depot Wednesday by Henry Shopman, 1605 South Twelfth street. The pin will be turned over to Miss Rpons, according to police, who are holding it.

To Attend Convention—The postponed meeting of the Sons of Veterans auxilary was held last Friday at the home of Mrs. F. W. Swallow. There was a large attendance and a luncheon was served. Many members plan to attend the national in Milwaukee beginning September 1.

We have five reconditioned Patriot trucks which are especially suitable for material and coal hauling. Prices and terms very reasonable. Splendid opportunity for a man who understands trucks to develop a business of his own. Call at factory—Patriot Manufacturing Co., Havelock.—Adv.

Ammonia Pipe Breaks—An ammonia pipe in the cooling system in the Burrough's Cafe sprung a leak Saturday night, filling the cafe with the fumes. The hook and ladder company from the downtown engine house made a run, and turned off the ammonia. There was no damage.

Is the Gardner car a new car on the market. I should say not—it is 6th in automobile production. Has a 5 bearing crank shaft, force feed oiling system to all bearings. 3 11-16 inch bore by 5 inch stroke, 112 inch wheel base. It's a dandy, men. Southern Nebraska Motor Co., 1820 O St., B3798.—Adv.

Say Were Fighting — George F. Madson, 19, and Fred Iselin, 44, were arrested Saturday evening back of the Lincoln hotel, where, according to Officer Gregg, who made the arrest, they were starting round two of a hot battle. Charges of disturbing the peace by fighting were placed against them.

Automobiles Collide — A grocery truck driven by Charles Strayer, 1228 Q street, and a car driven by M. P. McDonnald, 1624 P street, collided at Nineteenth and R streets Saturday night. Willie Hamm was riding with Strayer and with McDonald were his sisters, Katheryn, daughter Evelyn and Dorothy Phillips. Both cars were considerably damaged, but all occupants escaped injury, according to police information.

Expect to Recover Bonds Taken From "Katy" Train Soon

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 25.—Recovery of the loot obtained by bandits who held up the "Katy" passenger train near Okesa Monday night was believed near tonight following arrest of Stanley Snyder. Federal officers who took Snyder into custody near here said he made unsuccessful attempts to dispose of liberty bonds, which it is believed, were part of those stolen from the rain.

Twenty suspects, including "Goldie" Bates, "rambling sweetheart" of Al Spencer, notorious Oklahoma outlaw, will be arraigned Monday at Pawhuska for preliminary hearing. They were rounded up by U. S. Marshal Alva McDonald near Okesa.

About People

The mothers' class of the First Baptist church met Thursday afternoon at Antelope park with Mesdames Victor Samuelson, C. B. Hall, G. Y. Burruss, W. F. Smiley, and Muir Jenkins as hostesses. Twenty-six members and twenty-four children were present for a social afternoon. Refreshments were served.

The Emmanuel Evangelical Lutheran Sunday school picnic was held at Antelope park Tuesday afternoon and evening. Games were played, and supper was served at 6 o'clock. A large number were present.

Employes of the Curtis, Towle and Paine company with their families, held their annual picnic at the Lincoln Automobile club park Saturday afternoon. Prizes were given in the various games, and the picnickers played ball, with dancing in the evening. About 400 people were present.

Rev. F. W. Ainslie, secretary of the Nebraska Babtist state convention, and formerly pastor of the Temple Babtist church of Lincoln, will speak at the First Babtist church Sunday morning at 10:30.

Misses Dorothy Paxson and Mabel Hoffman, graduate nurses of the Lincoln hospital, leave this morning b ymotor for St. Louis on a vacation trip of indefinite duration.

About a hundred friends and neighbors attended a reception Saturday evening in celebration of Dr. John H. Carpenter's eighty-eighth birthday at the home of Mrs. Alona C. Little, 1618 Washington street. A family dinner preceded the reception. Dr. Marjorie Little, who attended, just returned at noon from visiting Evelyn Black at Sheridan, Wyo., Newman B. Carpenter, son of Dr. Carpenter, of Carroll, Ia., and Mrs. Roger A. Jenkins and son, Robert, of Omaha were out of town guests.

Miss Ruth Lane of Chicago arrived in Lincoln Monday from Casper, Wyo., where she spent six weeks visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Art Siren, formerly of Lincoln. She is now visiting at the home of her brother, C. M. Lane, and Mrs. Lane. She leaves tonight for Lake Okoboji where she will spend ten days before returning to Chicago.

Miss Pearl orthington, Mrs. H. G. orthington and son Bruce are visiting in Denver and other points in Colorado. They expect to be on the trip about ten days.

Joel Campbell of Calcutta, India, stopped in Lincoln for a brief visit Saturday with S. L. Smith, a former schoolmate at Belleview. Mr. Campbell was born in Lincoln but spent his boyhood at Fullerton, Neb. He holds degrees from Belleview and Boston Tech, and for the past five years has been an executive officer of a large jute trading company in India. Just at present he is making a tour of the United States.

According to word received here, Martin C. Sanders, formerly of Lincoln son of Mrs. M. Sanders, was married August 16 to Miss Lorraine M. Blunt of Denver, Colorado. The marriage took place at the bride's home in Denver. They will make their home in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stilson and daughter, from the republic of Panama, are spending their vacation in Lincoln. Mrs. Stilson was formerly Miss A. Dyddro, 861 Vine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lawrence, of Burlington, Ia., arrived Friday evening to be the guests of Mrs. Lawrence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilkinson until the first of the week.

Deaths

Elizabeth Perry Hayden, 55, wife of William Hayden, died at the home at 1919 Y street, University Place, Saturday evening. Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters. Funeral services will be held in the University Place Methodist church Monday at 2 p. m.

Charles Gordon Baker, six year old son of hMr. and Mrs. George C. Baker, 1801 Washington street died Saturday afternoon. The funeral will be held at Wymore but the arrangements have not yet been made.

Funeral services for Mrs. Belle Duncan will be held at 2:30 p. m., today at Troyer's chapel. Rev. F. W. Ainslie will officiate. Interment will be made in Wyuka cemetery.

Funeral services for George Lee Meyer, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer, will be held at 2:30 p. m., today at the home 146 E street, University Place. Interment will be made in University Place.

B. J. Morey, undertaker.—Adv.

Saunders Booked To Succeed McCune

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 25.—Charles Saunders, state senator and governor of Ak-Sar-Ben, will be named to fill the vacancy caused by the death of C. W. McCune, custodian of the federal building and collector of the port, according to report at the federal building today.

LUMBER
$16 to $45 per 1,000
TRESTER Co.
869 No 27 [illegible]

CONTENTMENT IS LARGELY A CONDITION OF MIND!
Content

WHEN IT'S YOUR MOVE
LET US KNOW

You'll Feel Quite Contented

after you have employed us. We will take good care of your furniture while it is enroute to your new home or to our storage. And we'll take mighty good care to hand you the right sort of a bill, too. And you'll be so pleased when you pay it that you'll hand us a smile. You've got to hand it to us.

Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co.
350 North 8th St. Phone B-2111

THE LINCOLN PATHFINDER CLUB

DAN W. HAYES - PRESIDENT DR. MILES J. BREUER - SECY

Better business ethics, civic betterment, better citizenship, service to the people and the helping of boys "in bad" at juvenile court are some of the things for which the Lincoln Pathfinder club stands. The club was organized on November 8, 1921, with J. Lloyd McMaster as president and Dr. Miles J. Breuer as secretary. Dr. Breuer is still secretary of the club and Dan W. Hayes is the president this year. The membership, made up of one man from each profession, has now reached a total of about fifty.

Perhaps the most constructive work done is that of helping the boys who are hailed into juvenile court. Jobs are secured for the boys and they are looked after until they are once again on the right track.

LAUNCHES DRIVE TO FACILITATE MAIL HANDLING

McClay Makes Move to Keep Letters From Going Astray.

Postmaster Issues Rules For Correct Addressing and Mailing.

In an effort to facilitate the handling of first class mail and to avoid delays because of insufficient addresses and to minimize the amount of mail that annually goes into the dead letter office, Postmater W. L. McClay issued Saturday rules for correct addressings and mailing.

Following are the rules:

Place the stamp in the upper right hand corner.

Write plainly and fully the name of the person addressed, the street and number of rural route, and the city and state. Do not abbreviate.

The address should be written in the center of the envelope with sufficient margin below the stamp so that when the letter is postmarked and the stamp cancelled, no portion of the address will be blotted out.

Always place a return card in the upper left hand corner of the face of the envelope, being careful to give your name, street and number of rural route, and the city and state.

Ink or typewriter should be used in addressing; never write with pencil.

When addressing a letter in care of another person, be sure to use the street and number of the person in whose care the letter is sent.

Never address a letter in care of "General Delivery" unless you know the person so addressed is in the habit of calling a tthe general delivery window for his mail.

Question Before Mailing.

Before mailing a letter, persons are urged to ask themselve sthe following question: Have I

Written the name of the state without blind abbrevation?

Written the name of the city in full?

Given the correct street address or rural route?

Spelled the name of the addresses correctly?

Written the address legibly so that it can be quickly and correctly read?

Placed the address far enough down on the envelope so that the postmarking will not mark it out?

Placed my return address in the upper left hand corner?

Included in it my own name, street and number, city and state?

Used a standard sized envelope?

Placed the stamp in its proper position in the upper right hand corner?

Made sure that the stamp is firmly fastened to the envelope so that it will not come off?

Registered the letter if it contains any enclosures which would be protected against loss?

Marriage Licenses

Clyde W. Milks, Lincoln 24
Elizabeth M. Poulston, Lincoln ..24

LABOR UNIONS TO MEET IN LINCOLN

Delegates From Over State to Hold Annual Convention of Federation.

More Than One Hundred Representatives Expected to Attend Meeting.

The fifteenth annual convention of the Nebraska State Federation of Labor, will convene in Lincoln at the Labor temple, September 5, at 9 a. m., and will remain in session until the business of the convention is transacted.

The convention is made up of one delegate from each delegate body and one delegate from each local for each one hundred or fraction of one hundred members. Owing to the expense of sending delegates, all affiliated unions are not represented. The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, conductors, enginemen and firemen do not affiliate either with the Nebraska State federation of labor or the American federation of labor. All of the remaining sixteen railway unions affiliate.

The average convention is made up of about 150 members and all indications are that over a hundred delegates will attend the September convention.

The convention will be called to order by the president of the Lincoln Federation. Following is the program.

Union at 9 a. m.

Invocation by Rev. F. L. Wharton.

Welcome by Mayor Zehrung and August Eiche, president of the chamber of commerce.

Welcome by representative of local unions.

Response by delegates from out in the state.

The delegates will be furnished tickets of admission to the State fair for the afternoon.

The meeting proper will be in charge of President McDonald of the state federation.

Suit to Prevent Alleged Fixing of Gasoline Prices

AUSTIN, Texas, Aug. 25.—Suit charging retraint of trade and requesting an injunction to prevent further price fixing, was filed against the Gulf Refining company of Houston in district court here today.

Petition, filed by Attorney General W. A. Keeling, charged the Gulf company entered into agreements with filling station to use only their products. It seeks forfeits and penalties for the alleged price fixing combinaions.

WRIST IS BROKEN.

DAYKIN, Neb., Aug. 25.—Mrs. J. W. Whittaker, old resident of this place, received a broken wrist when she fell in the aisle of a coach on a train on the way to Fairbury from here. She was attended by Dr. Humphreys of Daykin.

CALL B3294
For Prices on Moving, H. H. Goods—Pianos—Trunks and Freight.
LONG DISTANCE MOVING OUR SPECIALTY
FORD DELIVERY COMPANY
LINCOLN'S BEST MOVERS

OUR BIG
Special Offer
For a Short Time

"Your Teeth" Sleep
While We Work.

Painless Extraction of Teeth 50c

Our Famous Brand of Teeth
A $20 Value
Special for $10

Dr. Cousins Dental Offices
1319 O Street. Phone B6153. Sundays 10 to 12

LOSE A DAY BY KEEPING SECRET

Governor Bryan's Callers Wait Long For Unfruitful Interview.

Wanted Friend Appointed to Position That Had Been Filled.

A perfectly good afternoon was wasted one day last week by John J. Ledwith of Lincoln and John C. Byrnes of Columbus, when they went to the capitol to talk with Governor Bryan about getting one of their friends appointed to the superintendency of the Beatrice institute for feeble-minded.

Mr. Byrnes came all the way from Columbus on this special errand, and the two men had an appointment with Governor Bryan for an interview in his private office at 2:30 p. m. They were on hand fifteen minutes before that time and sat down in the reception room of the executive suite to wait their turn.

It happened that Assistant Attorney General G. W. Ayres had gone in just a little while before to discuss with the governor what line of defense should be taken in the suit brought by highway contractors for a writ of mandamus to compel the issuance of state warrants for the amount of their claims, totaling over $400,000, which remain unpaid from the last biennium because the funds ran out.

Governor Bryan and Mr. Ayres are a pair of pretty good conversationalists, and at 2:30, the time set for Messrs. Ledwith and Byrnes to see the governor, the conference had not terminated. At 3 o'clock the door was still shut, while the waiting visitors sat outside. The clock ticked away for another hour with no change in the situation.

Refuse to Inform Reporter.

Meanwhile, a reporter for The Star engaged Messrs. Ledwith and Byrnes in conversation and ventured to inquire about their business.

"Oh, there's no news in this—not at present, anyway," they replied. "If anything should develop we'll tell you all about it."

Two or three times the newspaper man interrogated them, but both were careful to give no hint of what they were going to take up with the governor.

It was not until 5:15 that Governor Bryan finished his talkfest with the assistant attorney general. By that time, Ledwith and Byrnes had began to get grouchy over their long wait. The latter was particularly peevish because he had to take the 6 o'clock train out of town.

However, they subdued their feelings, greeted the governor cordially and broached the business they had come on.

"But I don't make that appointment," Mr. Bryan responded. "That is entirely in the hands of the board of control."

"We know that," responded his callers. "But we thought maybe you would say a good word for this applicant to members of the board, as he is entirely worthy and is also a good democrat."

Place Had Been Filled."

There wasn't time to say much more than this, as Messrs. Ledwith and Byrnes had to leave right away. Down town they got a copy of The Star, and in it they read that the board of control that very morning had appointed another man to the superintendency of the Beatrice institute.

"And just to think of our spending three hours up there on a wild goose chase," remarked Mr. Ledwith, as he recalled the incident. "It was a busy day with me in my law office, and I had expected to get back and do a lot of work before closing time, while Byrnes had taken the entire day away from his business to look after this matter. And if we had had sense enough to tell the newspaper man what we were there for, instead of being so secretive about it, we should have learned that the appointment was already made and that would have saved all our time and trouble."

NEBRASKA GRAPES PUT UPON MARKET

Carloads Now Being Shipped Out of Brownville—Crop Is Large.

BROWNVILLE, Neb., Aug. 25.—Southeastern Nebraska grapes have begun to move. The crop in this vicinity is very good this year, and the total output will be somewhat larger than last year. The grapes are being shipped quite briskly now, local consignments in six-pound baskets, being sent by express to various points in western Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado. The retail price here is thirty cents per basket at present, which is normal.

A consignment of 13,000 pounds in local shipments was sent out of this station a few nights ago on one passenger train, the bulk of it going north out of Ralls City for the Grand Island line. It is figured that there will be fifteen carloads shipped from this station this season, as against twelve carloads last year. It takes 3,200 of the six-pound baskets to fill a car. One car has been shipped to Denver, and one each is loading for Grand Island and Minneapolis now. Last year most of the carloads went to Minneapolis and Duluth, where a ready market was found for them.

Growers here state that there will be 100 carloads of apples shipped out of Brownville this fall to eastern markets. This is slightly above last year's apple shipments.

LOSES PART OF TOE.

WYMORE, Neb., Aug. 25.—While assisting in cooking for a threshing gang, Miss Anna Hrock, daughter of Mrs. Frank Hrock, near Marneston, accidentally dropped a ten-gallon can filled with cream on her foot. The sharp bottom rim of the loaded can cut off the end of the big toe, and took off the toe nail completely.

IT PAYS
To keep your garments Cleaned and Pressed. They will give you double service if you keep the spots and soil out of the fabric. Send us your next order of Cleaning and Pressing. Phone F-2377.
MODERN CLEANERS
Dick Westover, Mgr.

WHY
Did your neighbor ever recommend
JEWEL COAL?
He must have had a reason.
LANDY CLARK CO.
Distributors

Fall Lawns
This month and next are the best time to make your new lawn or reseed your old one. Seed sown now makes a big growth this fall and starts next spring before you think of sowing seed—This means that the grass grows so fast it smothers out weeds and does not summer kill.
Use Our
Gunn's Velvet Lawn Grass
made of the purest and best new crop seeds. We also have the new Missouri grown extra-heavy Ky. Blue Grass and new White Clover.
Our Seeds Will Please You.
GUNN SEED CO.
127 South 10th.

ELK MOUNTAIN
COLORADO ANTHRACITE
$18.00
PER TON
A very good superior grade of Hard Coal.
Geo. Strasheim Co.
COAL & WOOD
B4271

Does Your Roof Leak?
CALL THE
OVERLAND ROOF WORKERS
We Roof Everything.
New Roofs our Specialty.
And we Guarantee our Work.
Phone B4622

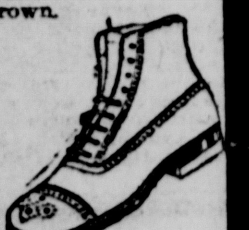
Bankrupt Stock Sale
We are offering some wonderful values for quick sale. Doors opening at 9 A. M.
Monday, August 27th
A pair of Hose will be given to the first twenty-five ladies entering the store.
20% and 50% OFF
Ladies' Dresses
Ladies' Shoes
Men's Suits (all sizes)
Gloves
Socks
Belts
Child's Mittens and Gloves
Ladies' Coats
Children's Hats
Men's Hats
Ties
Caps
Jewelry
Shirts
Rubbers
Complete Line of Furniture, Rugs and Pillows
200 pairs of Shoes, per pair 50c
SPECIAL AUCTION SALE EACH EVENING
Lincoln Auction House
1837 "O" Street.

Hey! Fellows! Got Your New School Shoes?
Got Mine at KINNEY'S, Betcha!
Kinney's 1024 "O" Street.
School Shoes
And Days Are Here
Kinney's 1024 "O" Street.
Strong, Sturdy Boys' Shoes Our "Hobby"

Boys hi shoes in black and brown calf skins. Have welt sole and rubber heels.
Sizes 9 to 13¼ $2.98
Sizes 13½ to 5½. $3.49

Monday Special
500 pairs boys brown Shoes. Strong and sturdy.
Sizes 7 to 5½ $1.98 Big and small

Boys here is our "Ace" comes in either black or brown, welt sole.
Sizes 7 to 13¼ $2.49
Sizes 13½ to 5½. $3.49



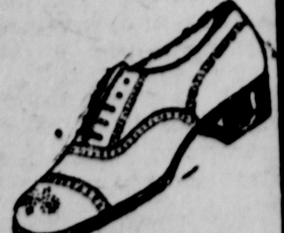
Our Juvenile Department Is the Largest In Lincoln
For Little Ladies Our Stock is Complete
Dress Up Shoes For Those Little Ladies
Come in patent bottoms with either Fawn, Champagne, White and mat top.
They all have welt soles and rubber heels.
SPECIAL
$2.98
$3.49

School Days Special
With every pair of school shoes we will give one pair of "Hose" that is built for
Wear and Tear

Hi-Shoes Hold Sway
They come in that broad toe, roomy and comfortable in either
Brown calf with Perforated Toe
Good, strong and durable.
SPECIAL
$1.98

Our infants' department is best in Lincoln. More choice and priced at Figures that satisfy. Over 1500 pair of infants' shoes to pick from.
LITTLE GENTS
Our stock is all for you. In either shoes like dad wears with good heavy sole, or Scuffers that make just dandy play shoes.
$1.79 to $1.98

Growing Girls' School Shoes
High or low. They come in black or brown calf leather, rubber heel and extra substantial sole.
$2.49-$2.98



Infant's soft soles in all colors and color combinations 59c
Children's Lisle Hose brown, and black per pair 29c. 4 pr. $1.00
Men's light weight Work Shoes, special $1.98
Ladies' Silk Hose. A real value, special $1.00
Ladies' Felt House Slippers, all colors 89c
Mothers! Our sales people take extra care in fitting small feet. Send them in.
Kinney's
150 stores and factories enables us to sell you shoes at prices below any competition.
1024 O Street

ACTIVITY SHOWN IN CITY REALTY

Heavy Movement of Business and Residence Property In First Six Months.

1922 Record to Be Smashed —Farm Sales Are Lighter.

There has been very little movement in farm property during the past year in Lancaster county, as shown by the records in the office of Thomas E. Wheeler, register of deeds. Considerable city property, on the other hand, has changed owners. Several valuable downtown lots have been purchased, and new houses going up all over the city indicate that many residence lots were sold.

During all of 1922 there were 3,749 deeds filed, mostly city property, valued at $10,352,000. Up to August 1, this year, deeds totaled 2,700, valued at $9,296,000. At this rate, the 1923 record will far exceed that of 1922.

Up to the first of this month 2,100 mortgages on city property were filed with Mr. Wheeler, with valuation of $5,625,000, while in 1922 the figures were 2,789, valuation $7,214,000. Releases on record this year total 1,731, worth $3,655,000, leaving a remainder not released of almost two million. This is about the same as last year.

Not a single farm was sold by the sheriff in Lancaster county in 1922, but so far this year six farms have been so disposed of, valued at $58,000. Sheriff's deeds to city property in 1922 amounted to $116,000; this year to $128,000.

Of farm mortgages, 404 are on record the first six months of 1923, worth $2,685,000, with 397 released, valued at $2,114,000, leaving a balance of $572,000 not released. Last year 463 farm mortgages were filed, worth $2,684,000, with 353 releases, totaling $1,908,000.

George Brothers Started Business Over 30 Years Ago

Thirty years ago George Brothers started a printing business in a basement room at 108 South Fifteenth street and from that humble plant has grown a large combination firm handling office supplies, printing and engraving. A large department is also devoted to what is known as the "Gift Shop."

The firm now occupies a fine two-story building at 1213 N street, purchased five years ago. In addition to a modern printing, engraving and embossing plant the business embraces a complete line of office supplies and filing devices. About three years ago another department was added covering the social needs of milady in fancy stationery and party favors. Last year the need for a complete line of gift shop articles was evident and George Brothers, sensing this need, made every effort to add all the latest novelties to their stock. A special buying trip was made to the gift markets for this purpose.

The stock now includes those forms of silver and domestic ware usually selected for gifts.

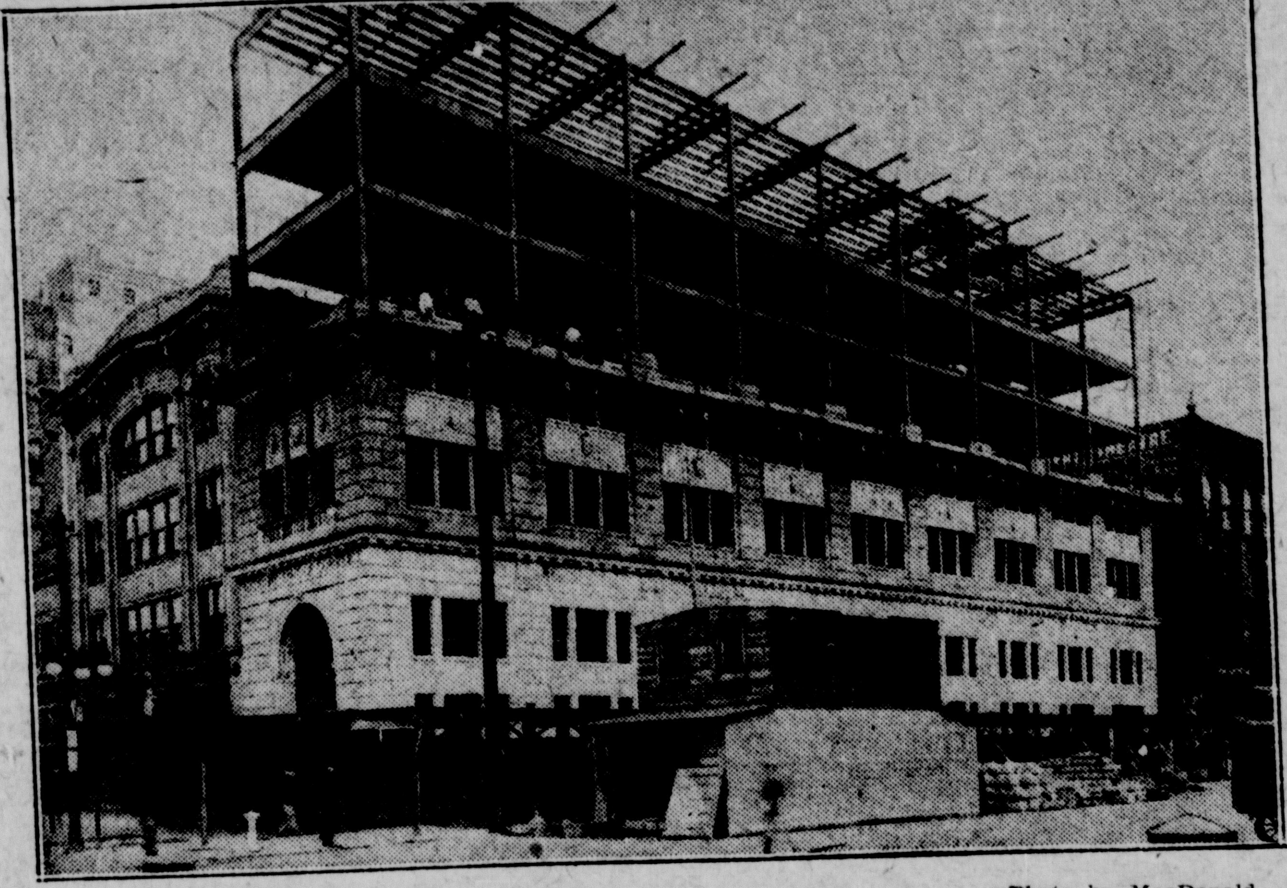
WILL RADIUM AT LAST OPEN THE DOOR OF THE GREAT UNKNOWN?

If you are sick and want to Get Well and Keep Well, write for literature that tells how and why this almost unknown and wonderful new element brings relief to so many sufferers from Constipation, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gout, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Nervous Prostration, High Blood Pressure and diseases of the Stomach, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidneys, and other ailments. You wear Degnen's receiving the Radio-Active Rays continuously into your system, causing a healthy circulation, overcoming sluggishness, throwing off impurities and restoring the tissues and nerves to a normal condition—and the next thing you know you are getting well.

Sold on a test proposition. You are thoroughly satisfied it is helping you before the appliance is yours. Nothing to do but wear it. No trouble or expense, and the most wonderful fact about the appliance is that it is sold so reasonable that it is within the reach of all, both rich and poor.

No matter how bad your ailment or how long standing, we will be pleased to have you try it at our risk. For full information write today—not tomorrow. Radium Appliance Co., 380 Bradbury Budg. Los Angeles, Calif.—Advertisement.

New Bank Building Under Construction



—Photo by MacDonald.

One of the most attractive of the new business buildings is the new home of the National Bank of Commerce, which is now under construction at Thirteenth and O streets.

The building is seven stories in height. It has a base of granite stone, the first two stories are of Bedford stone and the remaining five of brick and terra cotta. The bank and trust department will occupy the basement and the first two stories, and the five upper will be used for tenant offices.

An unusual feature of this building is that it contains a kitchen and dining room for the exclusive use of the bank employes. Everything is arranged for the convenience, comfort and service of those who are connected in any way with the bank, and also for the patrons.

It is thought that the building will be ready for occupancy about January of 1924.

LINC 'AN STAR TO BE SHOWN AT FAIR

Two Shetland Ponies With Trick Names to Be One of Features at Show.

Two spotted Shetland ponies, owned by the Thompson Pony Farms of Dorchester, which will be exhibited at the State Fair, have been named "Linc 'an Star—Nebraska's Best Shetlands"—after, of course, Nebraska's Best Newspaper.

The two ponies, said by Mr. Thompson to be the pick of his herd, will be exhibited with sixty others.

The farm has been in operation for about twenty-two years, and for the past fifteen years it has taken honors at the State Fair. At the first exhibition only fifteen Shetlands were taken to the Fair—now the number has been doubled twice.

At present the herd is about 250, and is probably the largest in the United States. Approximately 2,000 ponies have been sold in the years it has existed. The largest herd the farm has ever had was in 1918, and when it grew to about 350.

Last year at the Fair a pony "ride about" was a feature and about 5,800 children enjoyed it. This year plans are to make it much more complete, with a larger number of children expected. The boys and girls are permitted to ride the ponies within a long enclosure.

Most of the ponies sold have been in the western states, although some have gone to distant parts of the world. A team of six was sold to the Sells-Floto circus last year.

Gasoline Filter Removes Odor of Cleaning Process

A gasoline filter that removes the oil, water and dirt in gasoline and removes the offensive odor is one part of the equipment of the Economy Cleaners. There are huge washers, filled with gasoline, in which the clothes are placed and washed. A drying machine, with a large volume of hot air then removes the gasoline from the clothes and also removes what odor may remain after the cleaning process.

The company's plant is situated at 228 North Fourteenth street with the main office. There is also a branch office at 1414 O street. The company's business has grown so fast of late that several pieces of new equipment have been added. A new truck has just been purchased to facilitate delivery.

Globe Cares For Woe of Bachelors

The story of the bachelor using a nail where a button should by all means be or blacking a hole in his sock so that it won't show is out of date.

For the Globe laundry has a "bachelor's department," specializing in service to the unmarried man. Sewing on buttons, darning socks and mending are a part of the day's work for the employes and the bachelor need not worry over these details.

This is one of eight departments at the Globe. There are also the wet wash, dry wash, Thrif-T service in which the flat pieces are ironed and the others returned damp; rough dry, flat work, finished work and the fine art department. This is a department in which all work is done by hand and the finest fabrics are washed without injury.

The Globe desires to be known as a "family laundry.' 'Hotel work is not done and personal service is specialized in.

The wagon drivers are "salesmen." Far above the average, they do not merely drive the truck but give their real service to customers. "The only difference between them and other salesmen is that they drive a truck and the others drive Ford coupes," Lee Ager, owner of the laundry, asserted.

CARL E. MUNSON IS SOLE OWNER

Elmer Munson Retired From Firm Some Time Ago It Is Explained.

The Munson Motor company, 1125 P street, was started by Elmer Munson and Carl E. Munson in September 1921. Some time ago Carl E. Munson took over the business, Elmer Munson retiring entirely from the firm.

Newspaper reports quoting Omaha detectives as saying cars stolen there were in reference to a new Rent-a-Ford business started by Elmer Munson. He had just opened a garage at 1522 N street when arrested on a complaint chargin receipt of a stolen car.

The Munson Motor company has a flee t of twenty-six Fords for rental purposes. All of them were checked up by state law enforcement officers at his arrest and the ownership found to be perfectly regular, according to Carl E. Munson.

A Legal Tangle: The Conclusion.

Last Sunday we left you guessing just what sort of "separate and distinct inventory" Executor O'Shea filed in administering the estate of his deceased wife, Lizzie, who was the wealthy widow, Lizzie Murphy, when he married her.

The story is told clearly in the case of In re O'Shea's Estate, 85 Neb. 156 and 122 Northwestern Reporter, 881. It will be remembered that the testatrix in her Will left O'Shea some 440 acres of rich Nebraska land lying in Boone and Platte counties, and part of the household effects; made him guardian of her son, Cyril Eugene Murphy, and, with Henry Breunig, one of the Executors of her Will.

Chief Justice Reese wrote the majority opinion of the Nebraska Supreme Court; Judges Root and Letton concurred; and Judge Fawcett dissented. This is what Executor O'Shea did: He "filed an inventory and appraisement of all wearing apparel and ornaments and household furniture and other personalty left by decedent, which he claimed was allowed to him as surviving husband, and the sum of $200 in money."

Part of these ornaments and household furniture Mrs. O'Shea had bequeathed to her first husband's sisters, her son, the Franciscan Sisters of Charity, her own sister, and her niece. The County Judge evidently sensing the rank ingratitude, if not injustice, displayed by O'Shea, disallowed the claim. O'Shea appealed to the District Court of Platte county, where the County Court was reversed and the allowance made. Then Henry Breunig and other legatees appealed to the Supreme Court.

It is evident Chief Justice Reese would have reversed the District Court, if the statute had not been so plainly against reversal, for he says:

> "As we read the Will, and observe that it confers upon the sisters of the deceased husband (Murphy) the ring given the testatrix by him, and to the son the portrait of his deceased father, the mind and conscience revolts and turns away from allowing the effort of appellee (O'Shea) to thus ignore the expressed Will of his deceased wife from whom he received such liberal provision."

"However," continues Chief Justice Reese, "this seems to be one of the cases where the provision of the statute may be made to work a hardship and injustice, for there appears to be no escape from the language of the statute. "The maxim that the same person will not be allowed to hold both under and against a Will did not apply here. O'Shea, did not renounce the Will. Mrs. O'Shea had no power to will these household goods away from him, unless he chose to respect her wishes. He did not need to elect to take either under the law of decedents or under the Will.

Believing that "it seems to have been the purpose of the legislature to deprive a testator of the right or power to dismantle the home or any part of it without the consent of the survivor," (as expressed in General Section 1222) the majority of the Supreme Court affirmed the District Court of Platte County (Judge Thomas), and O'Shea was allowed to keep his 440 acres of land and the household effects and ornaments.

No man-made laws can prevent ingratitude, but this case shows the need for extreme care in making a Will It is clearly work which should be done by an experienced lawyer. And, by the way, let us send you our latest booklet, "Who Will Get Your Estate?" A postal card request will bring it promptly.

Lincoln Trust Company
126 North 11th St. Phone B6844

PIGGLY WIGGLY GROWTH RAPID

Champions Cash Customer and Eliminates Heavy Expense of Credit Trade.

The story of Piggly Wiggly and its rapid growth is an interesting one. According to the Piggly Wiggly people, the foundation of its business is in the public's dissatisfaction with century old methods of distributing groceries, by adding to their original cost, heavy expenses of doing business. Clerical work has always been a huge item in figuring costs. Piggly Wiggly stores do from $2,000 to $4,000 of business a week with three clerks, whereas the ordinary type of store would require from ten to fifteen clerks for the same amount of business. Most everybody knows that the customer selects his or her own merchandise at Piggly Wiggly.

Further extending credit is a hardship on the people who pay promptly and fully. Usually the grocery business is so keenly competed that it is a comparatively easy to obtain credit. This causes losses that must be charged to expenses. Piggly Wiggly, therefore, championed the cash customer and eliminated a heavy expense.

Also while reducing expenses, Piggly Wiggly set about correcting the original cost of the groceries. This was done by building such a tremendous volume that not only manufactures recognized Piggly Wiggly as wholesalers but made special price concessions to obtain business for their products. All this has meant great advantages to the consumer. It has forced other grocers to reduce prices to compete and is gradually eliminating the inefficient.

The prime principle about Piggly Wiggly that merits business, aside from price, is the carrying of nationally known brands that must be of quality. Piggly Wiggly makes it an aim to sell the best quality of merchandise cheap.

Accident Policy Relieves Worry Of Daily Hazards

Struck by auto!

How many times has this headline been seen in one form or another?

Within a single year the automobile has caused 12,000 fatalities and 1,500,000 injuries that did not result in death.

In addition to the usual hazards of street, recreation and travel, there is the unending stream of contagious and infectious diseases, resulting in a loss of time and income that is appalling.

What is to be done? There is only one answer, the Pioneer Insurance company officials assert—protect time and income through an accident and health policy.

There is the teachers casualty underwrites policy designed especially for teachers and the Pioneer "Peerless" policy for professional, business, laboring men and farmers.

The company was organized under the laws of the state of Nebraska in 1899 and reorganized in 1912. It has settled more than 25,000 claims without a lawsuit, a record of which the directors are particularly proud.

Plan Expansion to Handle Increased Lumber Business

John and Ed McLaughlin, proprietors of the McLaughlin Brothers Lumber company, at 1900 R street, have been in the lumber business at their present location for the past sixteen years. Both men were born and reared in the city of Lincoln.

The McLaughlin Brothers Lumber company is a strictly retail business concern. No side lines are carried but the whole attention of the company is devited to giving the public better service with better lumber.

The business has steadily grown from a small beginning and today the McLaughlin Brothers are making plans to enlarge the yards in order that they may handle the business which is steadily growing.

EAT
BETTER FOOD
Open Nights
White Star Cafe
134 So. 11th.

Holland
SELLS
Better Lumber

New Issue
$20,000,000.00
Government of Switzerland
3-YEAR 5% EXTERNAL LOAN GOLD NOTES
Price to yield 6%
C. D. TRAPHAGEN C. V. TRAPHAGEN
Lincoln 818 First National Bank Bldg. Phone B1106

Your Sixth Decade
Your sixties should be free from worry. You should have enough to be comfortable.
Be wise and prepare for them now.
Start a Savings account to accumulate a definite sum for those future years of lessened earnings.
We Have Paid 6% for Twenty-Two Years
American Savings & Loan Association
1124 O Street. E. F. SNAVELY, Secretary.

Society Brand Clothes

It's the way they're cut

"A semi-fitted coat" doesn't mean much. "A Society Brand semi-fitted coat" means everything. That's because of the way it's cut. The Lonsdale, for example, a two button sack, has an air about it that you instantly recognize as the last word in smart appearance.

A Great Variety at $45.00
Others $40 to $60

Mayer Bros. Co.
ELI SHIRE, President

25% SAVE 15%
DWELLING ON YOUR MERCANTILE
INSURANCE
OUR DEFERRED PREMIUM PLAN
UNION FIRE INSURANCE CO.
Phone B6889 Established 1886 Terminal Bldg.
Nebraska's Oldest and Most Progressive Fire Company
ASSETS OVER $700,000.00

6% WHY? 6%

If you are receiving less than SIX PER CENT on your savings and investments, you are not getting the full earning power of your money.

We have for many years paid SIX PER CENT on savings and Investment money and have 8000 satisfied customers, with over One Million Dollars invested in First Mortgages on Real Estate.

Make Your Dollars Work For You.

Provident
Savings and Loan Association
(The Home of Thrift)
109 So. 10th St., in Terminal Bldg.
—LOANS INSURANCE —INVESTMENTS

FOUR SERVICES ADDED TO PLANT

American Wet Wash Branches Out to Other Lines of Work.

The American Wet Wash laundry originally a wet wash plant, is an extensive family laundry specializing in family work of all kinds with the exception of fine piece work. This laundry has for the past six teen years furnished to its patrons a finer quality of wet work than wet wash plants in many cities larger than Lincoln, due to the fact that restrictions were not placed on goods sent to be washed.

Since February of this year, the plant has added four other services beside wet wash which are dry-wash, thrifty-service, rough-dry and flat work.

Thrifty service is something new in Lincoln, but it has been a great success in eastern cities. Thrifty service is wet wash with pieces ironed, such as bed and table linens, towels and the like.

The rough-dry, and flat work services are already known to the housewives of Lincoln.

Several thousands of dollars were spent in adding new equipment to meet the demands of its patrons.

A flat work ironer of the latest type was installed and is a great improvement over the old ironer which was commonly known as the mangle.

This machine is the largest in the city, ironing pieces up to ten feet in width at a speed from sixteen to forty-eight feet a minute.

The management expects to install another costly machine known to the industry as a dry-tumbler, to relieve the one now in use.

Hall Brothers Co. Veteran Hardware Concern of City

J. C. Hall, of Hall Brothers Hardware company, is probably the oldest hardware dealer in the city, not in years, but in the length of time in the business.

The company, which is among the oldest in Lincoln, began business near Eleventh and O streets thirty-six years ago, and has remained in the same hands ever since. In fact many of the employees have been with the firm for a quarter of a century.

Literally thousands of homes in Lincoln and Lancaster county have been partly equipped from Hall's, although Mr. Hall declined to give an estimate of the actual number because, he declared, the number would seem too large.

A good portion of the trade has been established because of the diversified stock the company carries, making it possible to get almost anything in that line there.

Ready to Make California Tops

The first genuine California top to be produced in the city, has recently been made by the Huddleston Top company, 1528 N street, according to C. S. Huddleston, manager of the shop.

Huddleston has only just installed his equipment for producing the California tops, but has already placed many orders.

The advantage of having the top hand made lies in the fact that the automobile driver is thus able to incorporate in the design his own ideas, giving the job distinction and individuality, at a price far below what one would pay for a closed job coming from the factory.

The company, of course, does a general line of top and upholstering and repair work.

Eight Employed In Capitol Shoe Shop

Quick and competent service in ddyeing, repairing, and polishing shoes is the foundation upon which George Ralles, proprietor of the Capitol Shoe shop, 1219 O street, has given fifteen years of service to Lincoln's footwear. Mr. Ralles employs eight men in the shop and has seventeen chairs, divided into a men's and a woman's department, for shoe shining.

A wave of economy has brought old shoes from their hiding places in an attempt to make them wearable once again. To meet the demand, the shop had installed equipment to polish and dye twenty-four different colors of shoes.

Partner of Aach

—Townsend Portrait.

Benjamin Gradwohl, a partner of M. Aach of the Franklin Life Insurance company.

Represents Franklin

—Townsend portrait.

Mr. Aach of the Franklin Life Insurance Co., whose effort has done much to promote his company in the state of Nebraska.

American Electric Has Shown Steady Growth in 10 Years

Every business has developed within the past ten years, more perhaps, than during any quarter century previous.

Particularly is this true with electric companies.

The American Electric company, which began business in Lincoln ten years ago, began by only wiring houses for electricity and even then all houses weren't being fitted for electric current.

Now, with the addition seven years ago of a line of fixtures and electrical supplies, the company includes practically every branch of the business.

Radio has given added impetus to an already thriving and flourishing profession, and the company has found it advisable to add not only a complete line of radio equipment and supplies, but a broadcasting apparatus.

Jewelry Company Signs New Lease For 10-Year Period

The Harris-Sartor Jewelry company has just signed a new lease for ten years at its present location. The company has occupied its present building for the past nine years, and has established one of the foremost jewelry stores of the city.

The story is very attractive arranged giving an artistic effect. Practically everything that one could wish for in the jewelry line, silver gifts, and a full line of jeweled novelties may be found here. The Harris-Sartor company is located at 1323 O street.

Hodgman Employs a Woman Assistant

The service of Mrs. O. R. Shatto, experienced woman assistant, is now available through the Hodgman organization, Lincoln funeral directors. Mrs. Shatto is thoroughly conversant with her work, being the wife of the head embalmer at the R. O. Hodgman Mortuary.

When the funeral director is called in there are a number of details to attend to and Mr. Hodgman believes that there are many things in which a woman is more qualified to serve than a man.

The intuition of a woman, who understands, renders her service very valuable to the mortician, who wishes to lift the burden from those who have called upon him.

The Hodgman mortuary recently celebrated its fortieth anniversary. James Heaton established the mortuary in 1883. Mr. Hodgman, the present owner, took over the business six years ago.

Antelope Grocery Has Rapid Growth

The Antelope grocery at 2404 J street, owned by Roy Palin, has been in its present location for the past eight years. When Mr. Palin first went into the grocery business, he also lived in the same building, and the business only took up a small room on the first floor. Since that time the business has grown until it now occupies a new building and the Palin ehome is in another location.

The store is a combined meat and grocery concern and also carries a line of baked goods. Two delivery cars are kept busy making deliveries to the increasing number of customers.

LAUNDRY ADDS NEW EQUIPMENT

Best Laundry Installs Several Machines Calculated to Improve Work.

No more rough jagged collar edges. No worn out collar bands. An end of that unpleasant irritation of the skin which so often accompanies the wearing of a laundered collar, provided the collar is not properly laundered. All this and more is now promised by the Best Laundry, 2249 O street, since the recent installation of a number of the most modern laundering devices for collars was made by the firm.

The finishing work is now done on automatic steam machines which not only crease the collars without cracking but also put on a fine, smooth edge. Other machines help give a perfect shape to the laundered roll collar. Another recent addition of the Best Laundry is that of a well-equipped dry cleaning department of the latest type.

People often wonder how a laundry is able to iron shirts so smoothly. This turns out to be no great mystery after viewing the Best's, five machines which do the work. Each separate part of the shirt is done up on a separate machine. There is one for cuffs, one for the collar band, the bossom and so on until the whole shirt come out nicly finihd.

Another feature of this large establishment is the method of softening the water. No chemicals are used. The calcium lime and magnesia is removed by a salt action and the water after the treatment is capable of forming the best of suds.

Another novel devic is the building is the ventilation system which brings the outside air in, washes it in a water spray and distributes through pipes to every machine. The dead air is removed by other fans. This method effects a complete change of air every five minutes.

The Best Laundry has been in business in Lincoln for thirty-two years. It operates seven wagons.

Change In Name Of Cash Sales

The name of the Cash Sales company, Inc., will soon be changed to Flory Brothers, Inc., according to announcement of the Flory brothers. Oliver and Owen Flory are the owners of the business fifteen years. Since they started in business a year ago at their present location the business has grown to three times its original volume. The partners plan to install a coffee roaster on the first of September. They will roast coffee fresh each day and will grind it for each customer.

The business policy of the firm was expressed by Oliver Flory in the terse statement, "Our motto is to serve the public best."

HAVE TRADE OF NATIONAL SCOPE

Unit Sash and Sales Company Does Large Business.

The Unit Sash and Sales company of Lincoln is one of the largest manufacturers of dust-proof store front material west of Chicago. The firm began business in 1915 under the supervision of George W. Davis and C. Myron Loomis and was known as the Davis-Loomis company. At this time patents were received from the U. S. Patent office covering the store front material.

In 1916, the Unit Sash and Sales company was incorporated by George Davis, J. L. Kennard, C. Myron Loomis and Arch H. Davis. Since that time these men have been actively engaged in promoting and building up the business in almost every state in the union. The superior advantage of Unit system store fronts over other fronts have made it possible for them to compete with other manufacturers in the east until they now do most of their business east of Chicago. There are more Unit system store fronts sold in Chicago than any other make manufactured, according to the firm.

This company does an exclusive store front business and have designers who have studied the requirements for show windows from coast to coast and from Canada to Mexico . tore front designs are made for distributors in all parts of the country .

Plans to Handle Large Coal Supply

Echoes of the coal battle between Governor Bryan and City Commissioner Cowgill were revived by David Hill, president of the Northwestern Iron and Metal company and now also president of the Standard Coal company. Mr. Hill is making an effort to meet Mr. Bryan's requirements through handling coal in large quantities. He figures no overhead on his coal as he uses the same equipment to handle the coal yard as with his metal company.

Mr. Hill believes that the public will appreciate a low price on coal.

TWENTY YEARS BUSINESS HERE

Budd's Family Shoe Store Served Lincoln Public For Two Decades.

For twenty years Budd's Family Shoe store has been one of the leading shoe establishments in Lincoln. Beginning as a sample shoe firm, it steadily gained prestige until at the present time it enbraces a full line of men's, women's and children's shoes.

The first location of Budd's Shoe store was at Twelfth and O streets. Then it was moved to 1415 O street, where business was carried on until five years ago, when the firm again moved to 1037 O street.

store, has been in charge for the past nine years, and has been quite a

Oscar Kuse, the manager of this factor in the building up of the business.

It is called the "family" shoe store only in footwear but in pocketbook.

It Will Cost You Nothing
To Try
THE DICTAPHONE
(REGISTERED)

You will never know if THE DICTAPHONE will fit your business until you investigate.
—WE LET THE DICTAPHONE SELL ITSELF—
We will give you a free trial in your own office without any obligation to you.

ASK ANY DICTAPHONE USER WHAT HE THINKS ABOUT
THE DICTAPHONE

KIER DICTAPHONE Co.
1232 "O" Street. Lincoln, Nebraska
Phone B-1011.

A Small Deposit will hold any of these Wonderful Overcoats until--October 1st.

"Quality at Lower Prices"
Ben Simon & Sons
FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS
Apparel For Men, Women & Children

All Wool, English Gaberdine Coats, Belt All Around Satin Shoulders-
$18.50

Our Famous August
Sale of Overcoats
Begins Monday Morning

The fame of these Annual Sales has spread. Men can get Overcoats of the finest type in this Sale at prices that cannot possibly be equaled in regular season---and thev know it.

Hart Schaffner & Marx
Overcoats
Savings of $10 to $20 on Each Coat
Are Being Offered

Overcoats of custom made quality---masterpieces in creative style---original and individual in make.

Every type of Overcoat is represented. Full and softly draped coats; some with belts all around. Free full skirted coats without belts---reverted pleats; yoke backs; raglan shoulders; set in shoulders; velvet or self collars; light and dark colors.

The reduced prices are offered to make it worth your while to buy your Overcoat now. The reductions are genuine, the quality an assortment of the very best.

The Prices Are Lower Than Any O'Coat Sale in the Past

We offer you this buying advantage, certain in the belief that you are getting $10 to $20 extra value for your overcoat dollars.

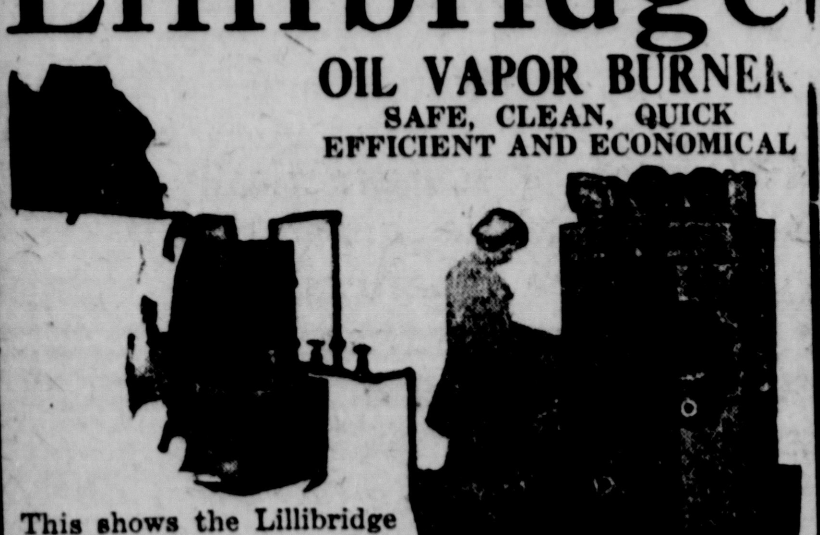
$25 O'coats $17
$30 and $35 O'coats $24
$40 and $45 O'coats $34
$50 and $60 O'coats $44

Hart Schaffner & Marx Imported Crombies $54 to $100

Coats will be held for later delivery if desired.
All Sizes in every model and at every price.

All Wool English Gaberdines Sale Price $18.50

Lillibridge
OIL VAPOR BURNER
SAFE, CLEAN, QUICK
EFFICIENT AND ECONOMICAL



This shows the Lillibridge installed in a hot air furnace. It will fit your steam, hot water or vapor boiler as easily. No change is made in your furnace or any part of the system. Our trained men do the work quickly and without bother to you. All work is done outside or in the basement.

Note the valve the young lady is turning. This one valve completely regulates the heat. You can adjust your fire to chilly weather or zero weather by a twist of the valve.

CALL US FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
ESTABLISHED 1871
Hardy's
GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

30 Million dollar company guarantees Nokol

NOKOL, the original automatic oil heater, has an unparalleled record of progressive development for the past five years. The reliability of the product, the financial standing of the company, the reputation of the management, the efficiency of the engineering department, and the thoroughness of its service organization have become so established that the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York, after investigation of all domestic oil heaters, has agreed to guarantee the Nokol warranty in every particular.

Nokol is the only heating service sold under a bonded guarantee.

For Full Particulars and Estimate Call or Write
THE PHELPS-UNDERWOOD CO.
Plumbing and Heating
238 So. 11th Street B1889

Nokol
Automatic Oil Heating for Homes
Bonded by the Fidelity and Casualty Company

LABOR UNIONS TO CELEBRATE AT THE BEACH

Program of Sports For Morning and Address in Afternoon Is Feature.

Labor Day Will Be Observed by All Unions of City; Busy Time Planned.

Labor Unions in Lincoln and Havelock plan to observe Labor day at Capitol Beach, according to the program announced today.

The committee in charge have secured T. F. A. Williams, to deliver the address in the afternoon, and a long list of sport contests has been arranged for the morning, starting at 10 a. m.

The music is to be furnished by the Nebraska State band, which will play during the contest in the morning and the picnic lunch at noon.

Members may secure badges, admitting themselves and their families free, at the Labor Temple until 11 a. m. The badges are good at the gate until 1 p. m.

Prize For Contest.

Following is the sport program and prizes given the winners of each event:

Men's race, age over thirty—First prize, box Double Eagle cigars. Donated by the Wolf Cigar Co. Second prize, smokers' ash tray. Donated by Hardy Furniture Co.

Men's race, age 16 to 30. First prize, $5 in merchandise. Donated by Hardy Furniture Co.

Boys' race, under 16—First prize $1.75 in merchandise. Donated by Barth Drug Co. Second prize, Smart pocket knife. Donated by Lahr Hardware Co.

Single men's race—First prize, $3 in merchandise. Donated by Mayer Bros. Second prize, $2 in merchandise. Donated by Mayer Bros..

Girls' race, (16 and over)—First prize, large $4 comb. Donated by Fred Gardner. Second prize, marcel curler. Donated by Hardy Furniture Co.

Ladies' slipper contest—First prize, sterling bar pin. Donated by Tucker & Shean. Second prize, face powder. Donated by Rehlaender Drug Co.

Wheelbarrow race—First prize, safety razor. Donated by Butler Drug Co. Second prize, bottle Lucky Tiger hair tonic. Donated by barber shop, 1010 O street.

Ladies' running race—First prize, full fashioned hose. Donated by Gold's second prize, full fashioned hose. Donated by Gold's.

Men's walking race. First prize—box men's $2.50 hose. Donated by Fred Schmidt & Bro. Second prize, $1 in merchandise. Donated by Haberdasher No. 24—1039 O street.

Ladies' walking race—first prize, choice $2 hose. Donated by Buck's Bootery. Second prize, box Cutex. Donated by Mr. Cediach of Bradshaw Drug Co.

Union man with largest family, all present—First prize, $5 fall hat. Donated by Harris-Goar Co. second prize, box Manchester hose. Donated by Newark Shoe Co.

Prettiest woman with bobbed hair—First prize, $5 bando. Donated by Fenton B. Fleming. Second prize, ladies' glove silk hose. Donated by Kinney's Shoe store.

Girls' race (under 16)—First prize, $2.50 in cash. Donated by Central Labor Union. Second prize, $1.50 in cash. Donated by Labor Temple. Third prize, $1 in cash. Donated by Central Labor Union.

Fat men's race—First prize, choice $3.50 shirt. Donated by Ben Simon & Sons. Second prize, pound box talcum powder. Donated by Security Mutual barber shop.

Program at Beach.

The Capital Beach management has arranged an interesting program for the day and evening, which will not in any manner interfere with the Labor day program arranged by the committee representing the Central Labor Union. Four, and probably five, good vaudeville acts have been engaged for the day and evening. There will be dancing, afternoon and evening, and late in the evening there will be a fireworks display.

The committee having in charge the Labor Day program for the Central Labor Union follows:

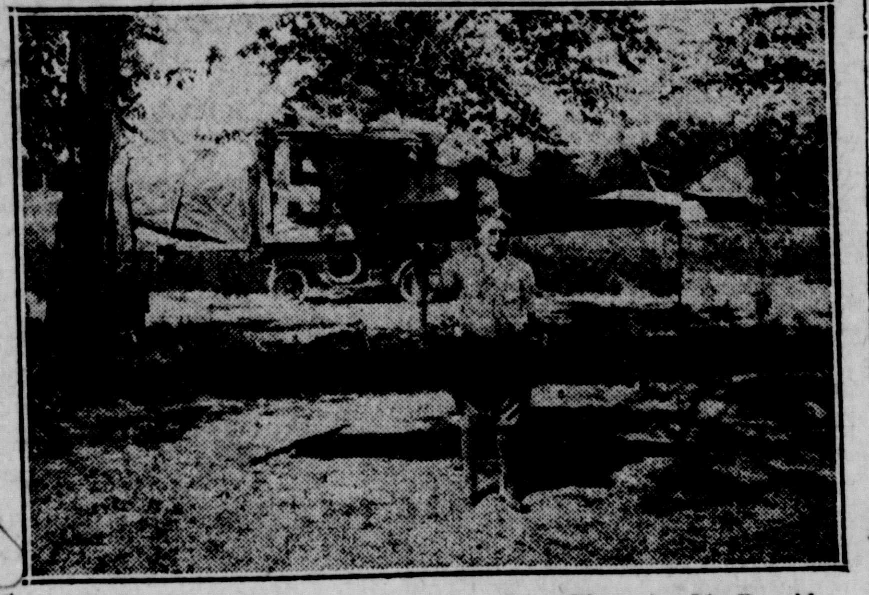
H. C. PEAT, Chairman.
HAROLD GRAHAM.
JOHN MEHURON.
MRS. IDA BLOOM.
MRS. LETHA TAYLOR.

Curb Lunch Service Best In Country

Curb service is practically unknown in the east, according to Trago McWilliams, who with Henry Crews, owns the Quality Lunch. Mr. McWilliams recently visited Detroit, Indianapolis, and parts of Canada looking over the eating house situation and says that Lincoln has the best curb service of any town he has been in.

The Quality Lunch will occupy the same location as in former years at the state fair and will have the same specialty—fried chicken.

Lincoln Lads Build Own Plane, But Hover Near the Earth Because Engine Is Lacking



—Photo by MacDonald.

This is the airplane that Jack built.

Of course, the builders' names didn't happen to be Jack. Leo Christiansen, riding the plane, and Calvin Dudek, standing beside it, are the modern counterparts of the original builder.

To contest the high cost of flying two Lincoln boys have built their own flying machine.

Leo Christiansen, who lives at 1101 South Thirty-third street, knows one of the men who work with the honest-to-goodness planes. So he went out there one day, and watched the mechanics build the bodies, attach the propellers, cover the wings, and fasten them. Then he walked around the lot a while and looked wistful, until a mechanic came over to talk to him.

hen he came home, he was the envy of all the other boys in the block, for he brought with him some of the very canvas which is used on the planes. The fact that numbers of machines had been painted on it only enhanced its value.

Calvin Dudek lives across the street, and is a devoted friend of Leo's. Their mechanical aspirations rose to such a height that they are now volplaning and gliding through the air. Their aeroplane is suspended from a tree, and is safely anchored. Two limbs of the elm to which it is attached have been wired together, so that there will be ample support for the light plane. From this hangar, the machine hangs from a rope.

An iron ring in the ground holds the back rope which will hold the aeroplane when a treacherous wind comes along. By this same rope, with the application of boy-power, the ship can be moved back and forth. The wind will sometimes do duty for the strength of the boy on the ground.

The framework of the ship is made of laths, and airplane canvas is used for a covering throughout the machine. On the off side, the number is 22, but that is wrong side up. "It just happened that way," Leo explains.

The propeller in front is securely fastened to the radiator with brass washers and rivets. Torquoise blue daubs on the outer edges are for ornamentation only.

The back part of the plane—the tail, as it were—is much narrower. The pennant was in the family and is used for decorative effect.

One difficulty is the trouble of mounting the machine. A tall sawhorse has been provided, and if one boy will hold it, the stirrup on the side will furnish a foothold for the mechanic, or pilot, for the machine holds but one passenger.

Once there, however, a variety of things can be found. The wire screen to keep off the dust and the heavy wind is carefully fastened. The head of the rider is almost below the screen, as is proper for an airplane. There are contraptions for measuring gasoline and oil—but there are no tanks.

For the only thing the plane lacks is an engine. There are no spark plugs to get out of order, there are no cylinders to turn up missing. No carbon can accumulate in the engine—for there is none.

From their eerie height of six feet above the ground, the boys who built the machine, and their friends of the neighborhood, can look down to the earth below. Imagination shows them the lakes and mountains over which they are flying. Imagination pictures the speed of the flying machine. And by the same subtle power, these boys, with their own mechanical aspirations for the time realized, can experience the thrill of the American Ace.

Ford Delivery Makes Success of Overland Trips

The Ford Delivery company has had the remarkable experience to send their trucks as far as Illinois from Lincoln hauling household goods the goods arriving without a scratch. Waterloo, Ia., and Sidney, Neb., both hundreds of miles away, are other towns to which furniture has been hauled without damage.

One woman wrote to the company after she had had her furniture moved overland in this manner: "I approve of your method of wrapping furniture with pads to prevent marring. I do not have the dread of moving now since I can engage you again."

The overland moving is less costly than the usual manner and is easier on the goods moved. The neumatic tires and more careful handling are given as reasons for this.

The company started in business in June, 1915, with two Ford trucks. Now four Ford trucks and six larger ones are used. A driverless rented car service has also been added to the list of activities of the firm.

American Savings and Loan Assets Total $650,000

The American Savings and Loan association was organized in 1902. The officers are located at 1124 O street. Many of the company's patrons, who became investors when the company was first organized are still doing business with the firm. The business has steadily grown from a small beginning until today it has assets of about $650,000. The loans of this association are made entirely in Lancaster county.

Following are the officers of the American Savings and Loan association:

W. A. Selleck, president, E. W. Brown, vice president; E. F. Snavely, secretary-treasurer and general business manager; W. L. E. Green, assistant secretary.

The board of directors is composed of H. H. Wilson, Frank Parks, E. F. Snavely, W. A. Selleck. Charles J. Olson and L. C. Oberlies.

Venner Specializes In Farm Implements

Cobe S. Venner has been in the coal and grain business in Havelock for eleven years ad the experience gained from his father, likewise a coal and grain dealer, make him particularly qualified for his business.

Mr. Venner does a large business in farm implements, having specialized in that line in the last few years.

The only grain elevator on the Burlington track is the property of Mr. Venner. Business has been good of late in this line, the usual harvest rush being on. Mr. Venner's office was formerly located at the elevator but this he recently moved to 140 North Fourteenth street. He has much better facilities there for displaying his line of farm implements than at the former place.

Mr. Venner prides himself in carrying only the highest grade of implements and has been doing a very good business in this line.

SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE.

The Sewing Machine Exchange carries on a business all its own. Here machines are bought and sold, and other machines are rented out. The firm does hemstitching, pleating, button-covering, and carries repairs for all makes of sewing machines.

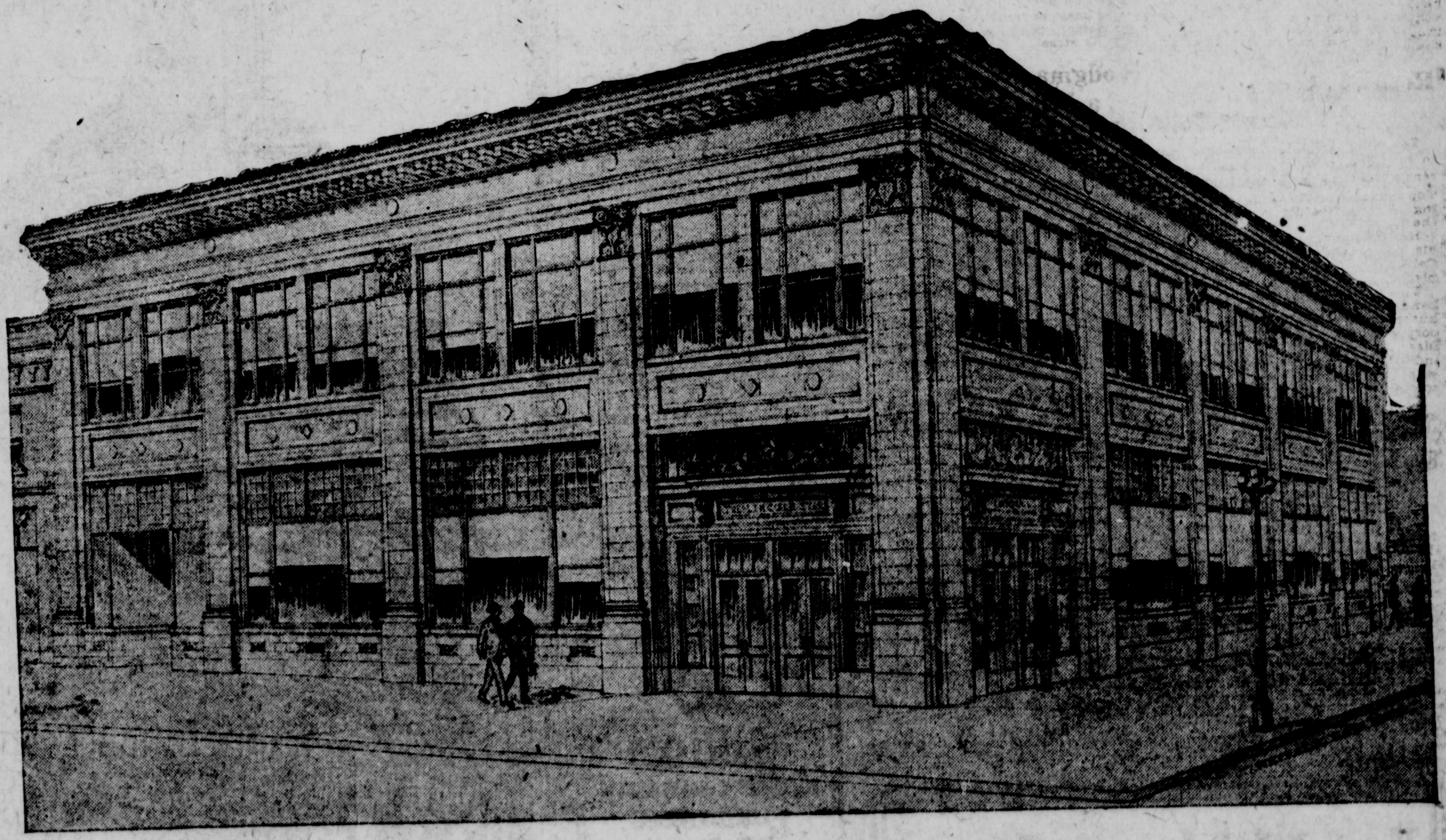
COAL!—COAL!
—OH YES!—
We Are The Talk of The Town By Underselling the City Municipal Yards
We Don't Manufacture Names
We Sell Coal
—We divide profits with our customers
—Volume is what we look for.
—Help us keep prices down on coal.
Highest Grade Ill. Central District 6" Lump $8.50
Best Grade Semi-Anthracite $12.50
Genuine Niggerhead Maitland $13.50
2"x4" Western Slope Colorado Nut $12.50
2000 lbs. to 1 ton.—No more—No less.
Standard Coal Co.
910 T Street. Call B-6836
Under Personal Supervision of D. H. Hill, President.
NORTHWESTERN IRON AND METAL CO.

MOVING
PACKING
STORAGE
B4444
CARTER BROS.
IF YOU ARE
Shipping
to
California
CALL US
247 North 10th St.

APPRECIATION

WITH a deep sense of appreciation, and also with a feeling of pardonable pride, The Star is pleased to present to its readers today the Annual Review and State Fair Number of this newspaper for 1923.

This issue contains 108 pages and is one of the largest editions ever produced by a Nebraska newspaper. It contains a vast amount of reading matter of interest to the people of Lincoln and of the state. It also contains more advertising than has appeared in any previous issue of the paper, and The Star wishes to express its thanks to those who have so liberally patronized it.



NEW HOME OF THE LINCOLN STAR NOW PRACTICALLY COMPLETED

The Star's new home, located at Twelfth and M streets, is now practically completed. We regret, however, that unavoidable delay in the preparation of our new press has prevented us from occupying the new quarters. The new press is a machine of mammoth proportions. It will occupy a space fifty-three feet long and nine feet wide and weighs 210,000 pounds. Four freight cars will be required to transport it from the eastern factory. It will be the largest and most modern press in Nebraska and will print and fold a 64-page newspaper in one complete operation.

When The Star is able to avail itself of its new facilities, which we hope will be within the next three months, this newspaper will be prepared to render a greater degree of service to its readers and its advertisers than ever before.

GOVERNOR MAKES ANOTHER ATTACK ON ZONING LAW

Demands That Provisions of Proposed Ordinance Be Published In Full.

Objects to Attempt to Supervise Private Affairs of Lincoln People.

Lincoln's proposed zoning ordinance now under consideration drew another broadside from Governor Bryan on Saturday, following up the attack he began on it a week ago. Although the city commission and the mapor's zoning committee have agreed to change some of the provisions objected to by Mr. Bryan, he is not satisfied. The zoning measure, as he views it, is nearly all bad. He demands that the council published it in full in the daily papers so that the people can read it and find out just how bad it is.

The Governor was asked whether he has any other plan of dealing with the fraternity house situation and other unwelcome encroachments upon the residence disthicts of the city, but he did not reply to the query.

It might have been supposed that after the council and the zoning committee had agreed to amend the ordinance so that a married son or daughter might live in the same house with his or her parents, the antagonism of Governor Bryan would be somewat softened. But, no; he insists that there might be some parents having two or three married children, all of whom would desire to occupy the same house, with their families.

"The change to two household units, instead of one, does not meet the situation," he said. "It does not take care of more than one married son or daughter.

Scores Would Be Regulators

"The original provision restricting the use of houses to one family each is just a sample of the spirit in which the whole ordinance was drawn. Many of these would be regulators of homes and families have no children of their own. If they were given power to say how many families should live in one house, the next thing they might attempt would likely be to regulate the size of families.

"The zoning committee's mental attitude in regard to supervising and directing the private affairs of the people is indicated by its attempt to limit each house to one family, which has now been generously changed to two family units, because of the objection I raised.

"It seems unbelievable that any body of men would have audacity enough to suppose that they could exercise authority, under our republican form of government, to enter the confines of a citizen's home and tell him whether or not his children might remain under the same roof or be compelled to go off and live in some other part of town.

"The whole thought and intent of this zoning ordinance is to assume just such authority over matters pertaining to the home and the home life of Lincoln's people. If the zoning committee could do this, it might claim the power to require each nationality to live y itself in different parts of the city. It might insist on segregating the people according to their financial standing, political belief, or religious affiliation or the lack of it."

Would Have No Recourse.

The governor repeated his former criticism of having the zoning regulations enforced by an appointive committee, not subject to the recall, so that the people would have no recourse against those who laid down the rules and made the orders. No member of the city council or any other official against whom the recall might be invoked would dare to administer the ordinance, he asserted.

Mr Bryan referred to a meeting held by the East Lincoln league nearly a year ago, where the New York zoning expert, Mr. Ennis, who prepared the Lincoln ordinance and laid out the local zoning plan, had undertaken, as the governor said, to "educate" the people; but the same meeting passed resolutions condemning the whole proposition.

'And the expert returned to New York and has never been back here since," he added.

"From what I know of the ordinance I don't believe any men of standing could enforce the provisions of that ordinance and continue to live in this community."

NEW ARREST IN MURDER CASE

(Continued from Page One.)

lice are griling in that city Mrs. E. C. Lowe, mother of the dead girl, and Mrs. R. H. Suttle, mother of the young bride's husband.

Young Mrs. Suttle was found Thursday badly beaten in her bedroom by her husband's mother. She was rushed to a hospital where she died within a few hours. A brutal fiend, wielding a blunt, dull instrument, probably a hammer or possibly a small hatchet, murdered Mrs. Suttle, according to the opinion of doctors who performed an autopsy on the body. No evidence of assaut was found.

According to the doctors, the murderer probably felled the girl with one blow, then leaped upon her and delivered boow after blow until satisfied that his victim was dead.

Immediately following discovery of the crime, Harry Suttle, husband of the murdered girl, was questioned by police but latter released. The only information he gave them, police said, showed that the young bride had been friendly with a "young Spanish fellow" before her marriage. The Spaniard, according to Suttle's story, felling in ove with Elsie in Denver and was said to have threatened to kill himself when she married Suttle.

Seek Identity of Writer.

For two days police have questioned Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lowe, the parents of Mrs. Suttle, who were located in Denver, and also Mrs. Suttle mother-in-law of the slain girl in an effort to identity the writer of the letters signed "Jack," whichMr. Suttle, sr., found under the pillow in the room where the girl was attacked.

Colo. Springs police have learned, it was stated, that blue eyed bride was known to have exchanged clandestine correspondence with a youngman described as of "Spanish appearance." A flower box on the window sill of the girl's bedroom was used as a "postoffice" for these missives.

Several days ago the young bride came to Denver for a visit, according to police, who declare they have witnesses who claim to have seen her in the repair shop operated by Fernandez. Fernandez has been missing from the shop since last Tuesday.

According to information gathered by Colorado Springs police, the girl bride left her home Tuesday night, telling her husband she was going to visit a girl friend. She was later seen with a dark complexioned young man, they learned.

WORKERS WILL STAND FIRM ON FIRST DEMANDS

(Continued from Page One.)

president of the union. Inannouncing his acceptance, Lewis was particular to stress the fact that the miners did not by implication abandon any of their demands.

Preparations Going Forword.

The acceptance does not mean any suspension of present preparations for the strike," he said. "Neither will it imply any change in the attitude of the workers for their demands against the operators.

"We are, however, willing to give consideration to anything the governor may suggest."

Lewis simultaneously delivered an attack on the United States coal commission and the operators. He said both had refused to answer the miners proposal for continuing work, made in the recent tri-partite conference in New York. At that time, Lewis suggested that the operators drop their check-off system, the miners drop their demand for a union check-off and get together to settle the remaining matters of the dispute.

"Both the operators and coal companies have ignored this suggestion, and have not even granted us the courtesy of a reply," he said.

Lewis added: "The mine workers for this reason, disclaim any responsibility for failure of the mines to operate after September 1."

The strike order, which calls the miners out at 12 o'clock midnight, August 31, was sent out this afternoon from miners headquarters here. The order includes maintenance men.

Officials pointed out that unless an agreemetn or conditions of employment are fixed before next Saturday, the maintainence men will desert the mines too.

This may result in great damage, caused by floods and deterioration. In all other strikes, maintainence men have remained at work.

Governor Ready For Parley.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 25—Governor Pinchot prepared tonight to meet miners and operators in the anthracite coal deadlock 'on their own ground" at the conference he has called for Monday in the executive chambers here.

Gratified that the request for the resumption of negotiations had met with acceptance, Pinchot faced his next task—that of presenting a basis for settlement.

The conferences, which Pinchot has held with various experts and others in and out of the coal industry, continued tonight. They promised to continue over Sunday as the governor expressed himself as getting acquainted with the facts before he called the two sides into the conference room on Monday.

Other than to announce that H. G. Tyron, statistical expert of the United States coal commission, would arrive from Washington tonight and present facts he gathered regarding costs and operations no other information was given out.

'I reserve the right to discuss this question with whom ever I please," the governor said.

To Meet Arguments.

Tyron, the governor said, was to be available with data during the conference which might be used to meet arguments advanced by either side.

He refused to discuss his plans and emphasized that his job between now and Monday was to prepare himself for any outcome of the negotiations.

Pinchot gave no intimation of whether he would use the weapon at his command. He is empowered to take over the mines of coal under acts that are now on the statute books. He did not deny, however, that his legal department has been searching for old laws giving the governor extreme power in case of emergency.

The governor announced tonight that W. D. B. Ainey, chairman of the public service commision would attend the conference in New York Tuesday to represent the state at the distribution conference called by fuel director Wadleigh, at the instance of President Coolidge. Ainey was state fuel director during the strike last year.

FEAR BAD WATER CAUSING ILLNESS

Officials Urge People Not to Drink City Water For Ten Days.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 25.—Despite the warning, "Don't drink city water for at least ten days," broadcasted to practically every home in Omaha. It was feared tonight that many had ignored the order as numerous cases of serious illness were reported.

Several attacks of typhoid and dysentry were under close observance of Dr. David W. Bell, who blamed the sickness on the muddy condition of city water.

Although clearing up swiftly, an analysis of the water tonight showed that it contained more than two per cent of nitrogenous matter. City Chemist Charles Crowley, who made the analysis, declared that water contaning one-sixteenth hundredths of one per cent was dangerous and should be condemned.

Police were releasing most of the drunks arrested tonight. "Most all the men must be drinking wine nad beer," Police Commissioner Dan Butler said tonight. "With the water so filthy, you can't blame them much, though, so we're letting most of them go."

Printed in huge type, "Don't drink city water for at least ten days," scores of big posters printed in thirteen languages were being erected throughout th ecity tonight.

Many private wells were reported going dry. This made the condition the more seriou as natural springs are scarce in Omaha.

Club Members Make Visit to Lincoln

(Special to The Star.)

BELVIDERE, Neb., Aug. 25.—Forty-eight members of the boys and girls' poultry, pig sewing and cooking clubs of Thayer county started Wednesday morning by auto for Lincoln, where they spent two days as guests of the officials in charge of the club work. Those attending from Belvidere were Mrs. A. Nickolay, leader of the sewing club, and Pearl Nickolay, Greta Culp, Mildred Morrison, Marion Morrison and Louise Claussen.

Miss Inez Martin of Kearney has accepted the position of professor of elementary education. Miss Martin is a graduate of the Kearney state teachers college and has completed the work for a master's degree at Columbia university. She has had successful experience as teacher in high school and grades, and as a grade supervisor and ward school principal.

SAYS ANOTHER HAS ADMITTED LINCOLN CRIME

(Continued from Page One.)

tation that he bought the car and intended to pay for it but just didn't get around to do so. The machine was obtained at Paxton and was recovered elsewhere. Before this episode, Clark had served a term in the Michigan penitentiary for larceny and one in Indiana for forgery, besides being fined for assault at Hartford City, Ind.

Young Girl's Assailant Applies.

Joseph Witte of Douglas county, aged 35 at the time of his conviction, petitions the board to relieve him of the balance of his 10-year term for statutory rape on Mildred Coats, a girl aged 13, who answered an advertisement to take care of his child. The evidence showed that the girl was not furnished a room but occupied the same bed with the family. He has served about four years.

Legislator Appears for Convict.

In the case of Frank McDermott, now held in jail at Omaha on a sentence of 10 months for adultery, George S. Collins, a member of the Nebraska legislature, is exerting himself to get the term commuted. The woman in the case was tried on the same charge and acquitted. It is claimed that McDermott is somewhat simple-minded.

Following are the cases which the board of pardons will hear on September 11:

Penitentiary—Paroles.

Douglas—Lawson N. Nelson; brk. and ent., 1-10. Fred Nelson, forgery, 1-20. August Rodgers, brk. and ent., 1-10. Mingo McDowell, forgery, 1-20. Nels Nelson, grand larceny, 1-7. Richard Marks, larceny from person, 1-4. K. T. Davidson, brk. and ent., 1-10.

Keya Paha—Harvey Kunselman, robbery, 3-15. Harry Lee, robbery, 3-15.

Bob Lawrence, Scotts Bluff, gr. larceny, 1-7.

Clyde Sheets, Lincoln, burg and larceny, 3-20.

Floyd Barnes, Dawes, forgery, 1-20.

Harry Kuwitzky, Otoe, brk. and ent., 1-10.

Wiley E. Griffith, Dakota, embezzlement, 1-7.

Elmer Eldridge, Hall, auto stealing, 1-10.

Russell Griffin, Richardson, embezzlement, 1-7.

Richard Neri, Sheridan, grand larceny, 1-19.

Commutations.

Joseph Witte, Douglas, statutory rape, 10 yrs.

Timothy J. Clark, Lincoln, larceny, 1-7 years.

Commutation or Parole.

Joseph Ralph Arvin, Boyd, crime against nature, 1-10.

William Banks, Sarpy, forgery, 1-20 years.

Men's Reformatory—Paroles.

Frank Fogarty, Douglas, forgery, 1-5.

Albert Bayerdorfer, Douglas, rec. and stealing stolen auto, 1-7.

Clyde Harrow, Douglas, stealing and rec. stolen auto, 1-5.

LeRoy Case, Lancaster, forgery, 1-20.

Louis Brown, Morrill, highway robbery, 3-15.

Cecil Meglemre, Morrill, concealing stolen prop. 1-10.

Stanley Greenwood, Hall, shoot to kill, 1-20.

Pardons.

Paul McCoy, Lancaster, highway robbery, 3-15.

Commutations.

Madison McKinley, Douglas, forgery, 5 years.

Jail Cases—Paroles.

Mose Williams, Douglas, brk. and ent., 1-2.

Commutations.

Frank McDermott, Douglas, adultery, 10 months.

Women's Reformatory—Paroles.

Marie Schanaman, Lancaster, vagrancy, indeterminate.

Amanda Gehle, Lancaster, vagrancy, indeterminate.

Emma Scheidt, Lancaster, vagrancy, indeterminate.

CRITICISM OF METHODS USED BY WAR BODY

(Continued on Page Six.)

banks in Nebraska was only 944 on June 30, last, compared with 970 in June, 1922, the aggregate deposits were $15,000,000 greater. The total in June this year was over $248,000,000.

At the time of the last previous statements, made under date of March 28, the deposits amounted to a little over $250,000,000. The decline of less than two million dollars since then is due to the fact that two large state banks in Lincoln surrendered their state charters, one becoming a national bank and the other being merged with a national. These two banks had several millions of deposits. Banks remaining under state control generally increased their deposits from March to June.

Loans and discounts are $5,000,000 more than a year ago, while bills payable and rediscounts have been reduced $6,000,000, or 50 per cent. The average reserve was about 20 per cent at the time of the June statements. Following is the summary as given out by the banking bureau:

	June 30, 1923
Loans and discounts	$214,839,308,32
Overdrafts	1,125,273.93
Bonds, securities, judgments claims, etc	11,287,577.04
Banking house furniture and fixtures	7,169,696.57
Other real estate	5,243,080.06
Current expenses, taxes and interest paid	7,008,167.50
Cash items	131,730.67
Due from banks	39,638,148.32
Cash	9,682,421.19
Bankers Conservative Fund	78,766.05
Total	$296,201,216.65
Liabilities.	
Capital Stock	$ 24,383,700.00
Surplus	7,205,800.13
Undivided Profits	8,020,973.35
Dividends unpaid	59,81[illegible].06
ndividual deposits subject to check	103,020,482.92
Certificates of deposit	138,719,938.76
Due to banks	6,825,072.86
Bills payable and notes rediscounted	6,293,033.18
Depositor's Guaranty Fund	1,672,405.39
Total	$296,201,218.65

Remarks By Banking Head.

Commenting on this exhibit, Trade and Commerce Secretary Knudson said:

'It will be noticed from the above that within the last twelve months deposits in the 944 state banks reporting have increased a little over fifteen million dollars, while the loans, discounts and bonds have increased a trifle over six million dollars. This is certainly a splendid showing for the state banks of Nebraska and one above reproach or criticism. It proves beyond a doubt that the state banks as a whole are in a very healthy condition.

"Bills payable and rediscounts have also been reduced almost six million; however, in many instances this reduction has come about on account of the red tape policy adopted by the war finance corporation together with their peculiar and strenuous methods of enforcing collections.

"The fact that out of the $12,000,000 furnished by the war finance corporation to help the farmers about $11,000,00 has been paid back does not indicate prosperity for the farmer, nor that the farmers are making money so fast that they can pay off their loans, because in many instances the same farmer whose notes were placed with the said war finance corporation is still owing the bank, but the banks have paid off such notes on account of their unsatisfactory dealings with the, said war finance corporation."

College opens September 7 and 8 for registration. Classes start Monday the tenth. The prospects indicate an increased enrollment over last year. The buildings are being made ready for the opening of school.

First Woman Held In a Chicago Jail As Speeder, Freed

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Miss Elizabeth Stark, 21, first woman committed to Bridewell jail as a speeder was released by Judge Henry M. Walker today when he learned her mother was critically ill. She is alleged to have been intoxicated.

Samuel S. Saxon, a contractor, was in the car with her. He was fined $50 and was blamed by Judge Walker for the woman's condition.

Judge walker, refused to reveal the woman's real name. At Bridewell she was assigned to the laundry washing policemen's shirts.

Drug Store Service

Palmolive Soap!

Enormous quantity, manufacture and demand is what makes this price possible.

Special—3 for 25c

Consists in serving you just as well as it is humanely possible, giving you everything you have a right to expect and trying to do other things you don't.

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Winter O'Coats at Summer Prices

Select your Overcoat now, make a small deposit and we'll have it ready to be delivered at your request.

We're urging the men to keep pace with the ladies. It goes without saying that a woman will buy her Furs and other winter outergarments during the summer and profit by doing so. Why not you men select your Overcoat from full assortments, at an inside price, and save money?

Better Prices - - - Better Selections
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We've gathered the cream from the world's best makers, including

FASHION PARK, BRADFORD, STEIN BLOCK, HARVARD, single and double-breasted box back, Belters, Ulsterettes, Chesterfields and Big Storm Coats.

O'Coats for all occasions—street, dress or auto wear. imported and domestic fabrics, plaid back coatings, Crombies, Meltons, Kersey, Worumbo and Chinchillia.

Here are the prices that will give you a better coat now than is possible later in the season, because we bought for less, got first pick from full assortments, and we're wanting you to do likewise.—

$18.75 $24.75 $34.75 $44.75 and up to $75

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SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

SUNDAY EDITION

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., —SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1923.

Elkhorns-Links Again Deadlocked In Nebraska League Race

LINKS GLIDE BACK TO TIE FOR FIRST

Beltzer Gang Raps Hastings While Elkhorns Are Losing to Fairbury Coyotes.

Darrough Outpitches Smith and Links Win Fancy Battle, 4 to 3.

TWO GAMES TODAY.

Lincoln and Fairbury will clash in a scheduled doubleheader this afternoon at Landis Field. First game at 2 o'clock.

By dumping Hastings yesterday while the Elkhorns were dropping a game at Fairbury, the Links hopped right back to a tie with Norfolk in the scrap for first place Norfolk, however, has a hair-line edge over Lincoln. Including Saturday's results, the percentages of the two leading teams follow:

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Norfolk	121	62	59	.5124
Lincoln	123	63	60	.5122

Grand Island's defeat at Beatrice dropped the Islanders back to a tie with Fairbury. Each team has a mar kof .500 in the percentage table. Beatrice climbed out of last place by stepping on the Islanders while the Cubs were bowing down to the Links.

Each of the six pennant entries will play not less than a dozen games during the final nine days of the campaign. A lot of things can easily happen in a dozen games of baseball and as the tail-end Cubs are only three games behind the Elkhorns, it would be quite possible for either Beatrice or Hastings to spurt during the last week of the race and beat the bunch to the wire in the tightest little pennant race on the map of organized baseball this year.

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

The Beltzer family glided upward to a virtual tie with the Norfolk Elkhorns in the Nebraska league pennant running by spilling the Hastings Cubs, 4 to 3, Saturday afternoon in a dazzling exhibition of the national diversion.

The Links breezed through the full nine frames without perpetrating a faux pas in the field, pastimed faultlessly back of the superb flinging of Ironman Darrough, and malleted the benders served by Utica Harry Smith for eleven safe knocks. The Links earned every one of their four markers by dint of socking the apple, while all three tallies credited to the Cubs were more or less flukish and undeserved.

Darrough was in fancy fettle. He got away to a luckless start, the Cubs counting a pair of runs in the introductory frame as a result of two doubles, a base on balls and a brace of wild pitches, but he soon steadied and in every other round excepting the eighth had the Hastings athletes standing on their heads. Darrough issued only one free ticket to the first corner and shot so many puzzling slants abaft the corners of the dish that nine of the Cubs were put down on strikes.

Pid Punches Three Hits.

Piddo Purdy was the main squeeze of the Lincoln offensive. The ex-Beatrice youth was up four times, poling a single and two triples, driving in two runs and scoring a brace of markers on his own account. Bondurant and Epley, rival shortstops, performed in spectacular style, Bondy executing a leaping catch which he converted into a double play, and Epley staging a series of startling stops and throws to the first sack. Cleve, covering the keystone base for the Links, handled ten chances without a skip.

Hunky Shaw, field marshal for the Cubs, was in the Hastings lineup, subbing for Kunz at second, but not getting in until after he had forked over a $50 fine socked on by League President Grotte as punishment for the Hastings pilot's outburst of the previous afternoon.

Cubs Count Pair in First.

The Cubs cluttered the scoreboard with two runs in the first stanza. Hogan was called out on strikes, but Shaw two-bagged to right center and Epley toddled on balls. Darrough then exuded two wild pitches. Shaw registered at the plate and Epley followed suit when Noack crashed to left for a pair of sacks. Darrough got rid of Cassell and Willett, each of whom bounced to Cleve.

Buck's hired men smacked Utica Harry for two blows in their slice of the first and repeated in the second without getting any place in the direction of a run, but the third round was much juicier. After Tanner had been expunged at first, Dye singled off Smith's glove and Purdy lined to right for three bases. Dye hiked home and Pid also glided in when Conkey two-bagged to the right corner of the garden patch.

Links Jump Into Lead.

The fifth netted the Links another brace of markers, the Dye-Purdy-

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Saturday Scores.

NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE.

Hastings, 3; Lincoln, 4.

Grand Island, 7; Beatrice, 8. (Eleven innings.)

Norfolk, 3; Fairbury, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston, 0; Chicago, 3.

Washington, 4; Detroit, 5.

Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 6.

New York, 2; Cleveland, 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis, 1; New York, 3.

Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 1.

Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 1.

Pittsburgh, 5; Boston, 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Cioux City, 3; Omaha, 2.

Oklahoma City, 11; Wichita, 16.

Denver, 5; Des Moines, 0.

Tulsa, 9; St. Joseph, 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus, 4-4; Milwaukee, 14-7.

Toledo, 4; Kansas City, 8.

Louisville, 2; St. Paul, 4. (Eleven innings.)

Indianapolis, 1; Minneapolis, 4.

FIRPO MEETS NEW TRAINER

Luis Firpo, left, shaking hands with Horatio Lavelle.

Probably due to the fact that he realizes his source of revenue may be cut down after September 14, when he meets Jack Dempsey, Senor Luis Firpo, the battling buckaroo from the plains of Argentine, day coached it from Atlantic City to New York to meet his new trainer, Horatio Lavelle, fresh from the south with the latest Argentine ideas of knocking Dempsey for a row of pampas vaqueros. Lavelle succeeds Jimmy De Forrest, who, it is said, demanded a few dimes for his work.

NORFOLK BUMPED OFF BY FAIRBURY

League Leaders Tripped Up By Beck's Pitching; Lose Game to Coyotes.

FAIRBURY, Nebr., Aug. 25.—Fairbury took the last game of the series from Norfolk today, 5 to 3. Beck pitched shutout ball until the eighth, when the Elkhorns scored three runs on four hits. Then he came back and struck out three men in the ninth. Nolt led the Fairbury attack with three hits in as many times up. The score:

Norfolk.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Atherton, ss	4	1	1	2	4	1
Reichle, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Pederson, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Casey, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Rouse, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Clark c	4	0	0	5	1	0
M'Cafferty, 3b	4	0	3	1	2	0
Trummer, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Hyland, p	4	0	0	0	4	0
xHolloway	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	8	24	12	1

xBatted for Trummer in ninth.

Fairbury.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Nolt, cf	3	1	3	0	0	0
Brokaw, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Beall, c	4	0	2	7	0	0
Makin, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Kinkel, rf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Goodwin, 2b	3	1	1	3	3	0
Alter, ss	4	0	2	1	8	0
Turner, 1b	3	0	0	12	0	1
Beck, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	32	5	11	27	15	1

By innings:

Norfolk ....000 000 030—3

Fairbury ....000 220 01x—5

Summary: Two-base hit—Beall, Goodwin. Stolen base—Goodwin, Alter, Brokaw. Sacrifice hit—Rouse. Left on base—Fairbury 4, Norfolk 6. Base on balls—Off Beck 1, off Hyland 2. Struck out—By Beck 7, by Hyland 2. Passed ball—Beall. Umpire—Minor. Time—1:30.

Tigs Stage Rally; Nose Out Senators

DETROIT, Aug. 25.—The Detroit Tigers staged a rally in the ninth enabling them to defeat Washington, 5 to 4. Heilmann pounded in the winning run. The score:

Detroit—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Blue, 1b	3	2	2	11	0	0
Jones, 3b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Pratt	1	0	1	0	0	0
Cobb, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Manush, lf	4	0	1	4	0	1
Heilmann, rf	3	0	2	3	0	0
Rigney, ss	4	0	1	3	2	0
Haney, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Bassler, c	3	0	1	3	2	0
Cole	0	0	0	0	0	0
Woodall, c	0	1	0	1	0	0
S. Johnson, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Veach	1	0	0	0	0	0
Holloway, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Fothergill	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	10	27	12	1

Batted for Jones in ninth.

Ran for Bassler in seventh.

Batted for S. Johnson in seventh.

Batted for Holloway in ninth.

Washington—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Leibold, cf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Peckinpaugh, ss	5	0	1	4	2	0
Goslin, lf	3	1	2	3	0	0
Rice, cf	4	1	1	3	1	0
Judge, 1b	4	1	2	5	0	0
Ruel, c	2	0	0	3	3	0
Harris, 2b	4	0	2	5	3	1
Bluege, 3b	2	0	0	1	0	0
W. Johnson, p	3	0	0	1	0	0
Russel, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mogridge, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	9	29	9	1

xTwo out when winning run scored.

By innings:

Washington ....010 010 020—4

Detroit ....001 000 004—5

Summary: Two base hit—Peck, Rice, Heilmann, Pratt. Three base hit—Heilmann, Jones. Sacrifice hit—Ruel, Heilmann, Bluege, Russell. Base on balls—Off Johnson 3; off S. Johnson 5; off Russel 2, off Holloway 1, off Mogridge 2. Struck out—By W. Johnson 2, by S. Johnson 2. Hit by pitcher—By W. Johnson 1. Left on base—Detroit 9, Washington 9. Umpires—Moriarity and Dineen. Attendance—15,000.

Wymore Shots Win Over Odell Squad

WYMORE, Neb., Aug. 25.—A blue rock shooting match was staged at the local grounds Friday afternoon between the Wymore and Odell squads.

Wymore won by one point, the final score being 362 to 361. Travis of Wymore and Jeffries and Shalla of Odell tied for high score with 44 out of 50.

SPEAKER'S DRIVE WINS FOR BLUES

Beatrice Outfielder Clouts Two-Bagger Which Beats Grand Island, 8 to 7.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Nebr., Aug. 25.—Beatrice made it three out of four from Grand Island by winning today's game, which went eleven innings. The final score was 8 to 7. The Blues tied the score in the ninth by pushing over three runs. Boyd relieved Kutina and got credit for winning the game. The batting of Speaker was the feature, his two-base hit scoring the winning run with one out in the eleventh. The score:

Grand Island.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Thompson, 2b	5	2	2	7	3	0
Buser, 3b	4	1	2	1	2	0
Metz, ss	4	0	1	0	3	0
Bowman, lf	5	0	0	2	0	1
O'Reilly, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Brookhaus, 1b	4	1	0	7	1	0
Curzon, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Luebbe, c	4	0	1	10	1	0
E. Shupe, p	2	1	1	0	1	0
Peterson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	9	x31	11	1

xOne out when winning run scored.

Beatrice.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
O'Leary, cf	6	1	1	4	0	0
Quinn, ss	5	1	1	3	5	2
Suggs, 2b	6	0	2	3	2	2
Speaker, cf	5	2	4	1	0	0
Schaefer, 3b	3	1	0	3	2	0
McCoy, lf-1b	5	0	1	8	1	0
Novak, c-lf	4	1	2	5	1	0
Unger, c	2	1	2	2	1	0
McGrath, 1b	2	0	0	3	1	0
Kutina, p	4	1	1	1	3	0
Boyd, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	42	8	14	33	17	4

By innings:

Beatrice ....000 202 003 01—8

Grand Island ....101 311 000 00—7

Summary: Two-base hit—Speaker 2, O'Leary, Unger, Buser, Metz. Three-base hit—Thompson. Home run—Novak. Stolen base—Speaker, Buser, O'Reilly. Double play—McCoy to Novak. Left on base—Beatrice 10, Grand Island 6. Base on balls—Off Kutina 5, off Shupe 3, off Peterson 2. Struck out—By Kutina 2, by Boyd 2, by Shupe 10. Hits—Off Kutina, 9 in 9 innings; off Boyd, none in 2 innings, off Shupe, 11 in 8 1-3 innings; off Peterson, 2 in 2 and 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Boyd. Losing pitcher—Peterson. Umpire—Ferguson. Time—2:10.

Pirates Keep Step; Trample on Braves

BOSTON, Aug. 25.—The Pirates bombared Marquard in the closing innings and won, 5 to 2 here today. Morrison, with the exception of the first inning, held the Boston Braves scoreless. The score:

Pittsburgh—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bigbee, lf	5	1	1	2	1	0
Carey, rf	5	0	2	2	1	0
Rawlings, 2b	4	0	3	3	1	0
Traynor, 3b	5	0	1	2	2	0
Barnhart, rf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Maranville, ss	4	2	2	1	8	0
Grimm, 1b	4	1	1	13	1	1
Schmidt, c	3	0	1	2	2	0
Morrison, p	4	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	38	5	11	27	19	1

Boston—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Felix, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Nixon, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Southworth, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
McInnis, 1b	4	1	1	14	0	1
Boeckel, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0
Ford 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
R. Smith, ss	2	0	0	1	3	1
O'Neil, c	3	0	1	2	0	0
Marquard, p	2	0	0	0	6	0
xE. Smith	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	6	27	14	2

xBatted for Marquard in ninth.

By innings:

Pittsburgh ....000 002 021—5

Boston ....200 000 000—2

Summary: Two base hit—Traynor, Felix, Carey. Three base hit—Southworth, Grimm. Home run—Maranville. Stolen Base—McInnis, Carey. Base on balls—Off Marquard 1, off Morrison 2. Struck out—By Morrison 2, by Marquard 2. Sacrifice hit—Nixon, Schmidt, Rawlings. Hit by pitcher—By Morrison 1. Umpires—Finneran, McCormick and O'Day.

Doubleheader On Bennet Diamond

BENNETT, Neb., Aug. 26.—The series of baseball games being staged at Bennet will come to a close here Sunday with a doubleheader.

Douglas and Burr will play at 2 p. m. Cook and Bennet will collide in the second game.

GREB FAVORITE TO BEAT WILSON

Light-Heavyweight Champion Has Chance to Capture Middle Crown.

Greb Fast and Wild, While Wilson Is Southpaw and Leads With Right.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

(International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The muddle of the middleweight division will be untangled at the Polo Grounds next Wednesday night when Johnny Wilson and Harry Greb will meet in a fifteenth-round bout with the championship title at stake. The affair either will establish Wilson as a legitimate champion at the weight, a matter of doubt in the minds of many, or bring Greb forward as the rightful successor to the title.

It will be the first meeting of these principals, although they were matched a year ago. On that occasion Wilson gave his contract the justly celebrated "run around" and was suspended and his title declared void, in consequence, by the New York state athletic commission. His reinstatement was delayed until such time as he evinced a desire to go through with the Greb contract.

Greb Prohibitive Favorite.

Although it is said that he may experience some difficulty in making the required weight of 160 pounds, Greb is an almost prohibitive favorite. His speed, his unique style of attack and general aggressiveness are deemed to be sufficient to earn him a decision on points, a knockout by either man being a very remote possibility.

Wilson has held this title for several years in spite of the fact that many middleweights are imbued with the idea that he is made to their measure. He fell heir to the championship by getting the decision over Mike O'Dowd in Boston, and subsequently made the verdict stand up by slapping Mike very silly in a return engagement at Madison Square Garden.

Downey Claimed Knockout.

In one of his unguarded moments, however Wilson met up with one Bryan Downey out in Ohio and the latter claimed to have scored a seven-round knockout. BBut the champion had had the forethought to bring along what was alleged to be his own referee and the claim if any, was disallowed. Wilson and Downey then met again at Jersey City and the event proved to be nothing short of a public calamity. Downey was adjudged to have been the more asinine of the two. The "run around" on the Greb engagement and the suspension of Wilson followed some months later.

Both of next Wednesday's principals are unorthodox in style, Greb's tactics including everything except hitting with flatirons. Wilson is a southpaw, fighting with the right hand and foot extended. Neither has the slightest claim to cleverness, but Greb has a big edge in speed and should outstep his man in the race for the final verdict.

Western League.

At Omaha.

		R.	H.	E.
Sioux City	000 100 200	3	8	0
Omaha	000 000 002	2	5	2

Batteries — Maxwell, Rasmussen and Snyder, Querry; Lee, May and Hale, Wilder.

At Wichita.

		R.	H.	E.
Oklahoma City	130 213 010	11	12	1
Wichita	301 704 10x	16	14	2

Batteries—Songer, Payne, Allen, Smith and Roche; Musser, Sellers and McMullen.

At Des Moines.

		R.	H.	E.
Denver	200 001 011	5	11	2
Des Moines	000 000 000	0	8	2

Batteries—Vorheis and Whaling; Olson and Hungling, Wheat.

At St. Joseph.

		R.	H.	E.
Tulsa	020 031 102	9	12	1
St. Joseph	200 000 001	3	10	2

Batteries—McLaughlin and Crosby; Williams, McColl and Pierce.

OMAHA CLUB TO PLAY HAVELOCK

Shoptowns to Stage Game at Rock Island Park Today.

College View and Eagle to Meet In First Game of Twin Bill.

SUNDAY BALL CARD AT ROCK ISLAND PARK.

1:30 p. m.—College View vs. Eagle.

3:30 p. m.—Omaha vs. Havelock Burlington teams

An amateur baseball program of real class is promised fans who journey to Rock Island park this afternoon.

The College View city league team will open the program at 1:30 p. m., when they are scheduled to meet Eagle in the curtain-raiser. The suburbanites won by a lone run margin in a recent game and the Eagle outfit is out for revenge.

Omaha and Havelock Burlington league teams will collide in the second game at 3:30 p. m. A special car will carry a delegation of Omaha rooters to the game while Havelock will also be strongly represented. Manager John Wilhelm of the Shoptowns has announced that the Havelock Burlington band will be on hand to furnish music.

Line of the two teams follows:

Havelock—	Omaha—
Graterville, ss.	Novac, c.
Lewellen, 2b.	Carpenter, p.
Krieger, 3b.	Craniss,
Reed, 1b.	McIntyre, 1b.
Jackson, lf.	Grogann, ss.
Clouse, cf.	Sautter, 2b.
Hewicky, rf.	Kocomo, 3b.
Ball, c.	Garoma, rf.
Hall, p.	Sofio, cf.
Sowers, p.	Carpenter, lf.
McCarthy, p.	

INDIAN HURLER BAFFLES YANKS

Boone Holds New Yorkers to Seven Hits; Wins By 5-2 Score.

Cleveland Redskins Pound Mays and Jones For Ten Safe Bingles.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 25.—Holding the league leading Yanks to seven hits, three of which counted in the scoring Daniel Boone, Cleveland pitcher, helped his teammates down New York today, 5 to 2. The score:

New York—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Witt, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Dugan, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Ruth, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Pipp, 1b	4	1	1	11	2	0
Meusel, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Ward, 2b	3	0	0	1	7	0
Schang, c	4	0	1	2	1	0
Scott, ss	3	0	0	2	3	1
Smith	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jones, p	2	0	1	1	1	0
Hendricks	1	1	1	0	0	0
Mays, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	2	7	24	15	1

Cleveland—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Jamieson, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Summa, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Speaker, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Sewell, ss	4	3	3	1	3	0
Stephenson, 2b	3	1	1	3	4	0
Lutzke, 3b	4	1	2	0	4	0
Brower, 1b	2	0	0	14	3	0
O'Neill, c	3	0	2	0	0	0
Boone, p	3	0	0	2	2	0
Totals	30	5	10	27	16	0

Batted for Jones in eighth.

Batted for Scott in ninth.

By innings:

New York ....000 000 011—2

Cleveland ....013 000 01x—5

Summary: Two base hit—Lutzke, and Jamieson. Three base hit—Schang, Pipp Hendricks. Left on base—New York 6; Cleveland 7. Base on balls—Off Jones 9, off Boone 2. Struck out—By Jones 2. Umpires—Ormsby, Connolly and Holmes. Time—1:43.

Gotham Gossipers Hint Fights Framed for Wilson and Benny

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

(Copyright, 1923, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—And now the birdies twitter:

"Bet the family heirlooms on Johnny Wilson to win from Harry Greb in New York."

Before that echo dies away, the birdies come right back again with:

"Bet what you win on Wilson right back on Benny Leonard to win from Johnny Dundee—but don't bet that Benny knocks him out."

Quite a number of the folks—especially those who have, up to this moment, been offering 2 to 1 and 2½ to 1 that Greb will take Wilson for his middleweight title—are inclined to heave the ignoble razzberry at the possibility of Wilson appearing in the role of conqueror. Which is fair enough—and logical enough.

Tip From the "Inside."

But from that inside of the circle of "sure thing" gamblers—from the lips of those who have yet to go wrong whenever they have aimed to achieve a wagering coup—comes this bit of rebuttal:

"Greb may be a better fighter than Wilson—but didja ever hear about that thing called 'disqualification'? Greb's an atrocious holder—he is one of the foulest of fighters. He simply can't get away from those old ring tactics of his. Now, if Wilson doesn't jump away in the lead in that fight, and if Wilson doesn't show symptoms of being Greb's master after five rounds have been fought—well, watch what happens."

Then Another Suggestion.

And then they add this significant bit of news:

"Something has happened to Greb's right eye. It was injured quite some time ago. The injury has become of serious nature. It may be serious enough to handicap him greatly, especially in his fight with Wilson. For Wilson, using his right hand for jabbing purposes, because he is a southpaw, will aim his attack at Greb's left eye. If he closes that and Greb's right eye is really as bad as is supposed—well, what chance has Greb, then, hey, what?"

Concerning the Leonard - Dundee thing:

Nice Affair. Nobody Hurt.

"It'll be a nice, fancy affair, with plenty of thrills and plenty of action—and maybe plenty of acting. Johnny and Benny, having mixed it eight times in years gone by, know each other fairly well by this time, and they are well qualified to furnish a spectacular evening's entertainment without anyone being seriously damaged in the melee.

"Leonard will gather in enough points to win the decision without anybody howling too much about it and Dundee will show up well enough to gather lots of credit, even in defeat—and a nice gob of cash dollars to assist in feathering his nest."

So, if you really did like the chances of Greb and Dundee, and you really did figure on wagering a bit on each, it would seem that the better thing to do would be to continue liking 'em—but to restrain your plunging impulses.

American Davis Cup Selected

Tilden, Johnson, Richards, Williams & Davis Cup

The four players who are to defend the Davis cup, emblematic of the world's tennis supremacy, against the challenging Australians will be. William T. Tilden of Philadelphia, national champion; William M. Johnston of San Francisco, world's champion by virtue of his victory at Wimbledon, England; Vincent Richards, Yonkers (New York) boy wonder, and Richard Norris Williams of Philadelphia, former national doubles and world's singles champions. Williams will captain the team, which is composed of the same four players who successfully defended the cup last year.

CARDINALS EASY FOR M'GRAWMEN

Giants Take Three of Four Games From St. Louis Pastimers.

Mueller's Home Run In Ninth Counts Lone Tally for Cardinals.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The Giants made it three out of four from the St. Louis Cardinals this afternoon, their 3 to 2 victory enabling them to retain their three game lead over the Reds. The score:

St. Louis—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Flack, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Smith, lf	5	0	2	5	0	0
Hornsby, 2b	4	0	2	3	1	0
Bottomley, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	1
Stock, 3b	4	0	0	0	4	0
Mueller, cf	4	1	3	1	1	0
Ainsmith, c	4	0	1	4	1	0
Freigau, ss	1	0	0	2	4	0
Toporcer, ss	1	0	0	0	1	0
Haines, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Myers	1	0	0	0	0	0
Barfoot, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Sherdel	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	10	24	14	2

Batted for Haines in ninth.

Batted for Barfoot in ninth.

New York—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bancroft, ss	2	0	0	1	3	0
Frisch, 2b	4	0	2	3	3	0
Young, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Meusel, lf	3	1	0	2	0	1
O'Connell, cf	3	0	1	5	0	0
Kelly, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Jackson, 3b	4	1	2	0	2	0
Gowdy, c	3	0	1	5	1	0
Watson, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	29	3	8	27	11	1

By innings:

St. Louis ....000 000 001—1

New York ....001 002 00x—3

Summary: Home run—Mueller. Left on base—New York 8, St. Louis 13. Base on balls—Off Watson 3, off Haines 3, off Barfoot 2. Struck out—By Watson 3, by Haines 2, By Barfoot 1. Losing pitcher—Haines. Umpires — Klem and Wilson. Time—1:46.

American Association.

At Milwaukee.

First game:

	R.	H.	E.
Columbus	4	12	1
Milwaukee	14	17	1

Batteries—Saunders, Gleason and Hartley; Lindsay and Young.

Second game:

	R.	H.	E.
Columbus	4	5	4
Milwaukee	7	11	1

Batteries—Ambrose, Saunders and Elliott; Lingree and Young.

At Kansas City.

	R.	H.	E.
Toledo	4	5	4
Kansas City	8	8	1

Batteries—Malone, Finneran and Smith; Zinn and Skiff.

At St. Paul.

	R.	H.	E.
Louisville	2	9	1
St. Paul	4	9	0

(Eleven innings.) Batteries—Kobe, Tincup and Brottem; Britt, Holthouse and Gonzales.

At Minneapolis.

	R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	1	4	1
Minneapolis	4	9	0

Batteries — Cave and Krueger; Erickson and Grabowski.

Arie Victorious In Trap Classic

SOUTH SHORE COUNTRY CLUB, Chicago, Aug. 25.—Mark Arie, Illinois state champion, today won the Grand American handicap of the American trapshooting association with a score of 96 out of 100 targets. Arie shot from scratch.

Frank Hughes, Mobridge, S. D., was second with 95. H. R. Hunt, Troy, Ohio, and G. Payne, Tulsa, Okla., tied for third with 94.

Arie's total in the five-day shoot was 957, a new record. H. E. White, Gastonia, N. C., regarded as Arie's principal opponent at the start, finished ninth with 91. Phil Miller, Dallas, winner of the singles and doubles, also slumped in the final events.

DOUBLES LAURELS TO TILDEN-NORTON

American Champion Pairs With South African Star In Tennis Triumph.

CHESNUT HILLS, Mass., Aug. 25.—William L. Tilden, American singles champion, and Brian I. C. Norton, the young Star African star, became the American doubles champions here this afternoon when they defeated Richard Norris Williams and Watson Washburn, former Davis cup pair, at 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, 5-7 6-2.

Before a fashionable gallery, the two teams engaged in a bitterly contested five-set match in which service predominated in almost every game.

At the end of the four sets, the outcome was doubtful, but Williams and Washburn became unsteady in the final set and their errors, coupled with the superior service of the British- American pair, caused them to lose the match.

Norton, the South African, played most brilliantly and he was especially effective on his service; as he failed only twice in the entire match to make his service good.

Molla Defeats British Star.

In the final round of the Longwood invitation tournament, Mrs. Molla Mallory, former American champion, defeated Miss Kathleen McKane, ranking star of England, in straight sets at 6-2, 6-1.

H. L. Johnson, of Waban, Mass., won the national boys' singles championship by taking the final round from his cousin, M. T. Hill, at 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

J. W. Wear and son of Philadelphia won the father-and-son doubles championship by defeating A Chapin and son of Springfield, Mass., at 6-1, 8-6.

William T. Tilden and Mrs. Molla Mallory won the mixed doubles championship by beating J. B. Hawkes, the Australian star, and Miss Kathleen McKane the British star, at 6-3, 2-6, 10-8.

George Lott, Chicago, won the national junior singles championship when he defeated E. G. Chandler, of Berkley, Calif., at 6-1, 11-9, 7-5.

Molla Plays Cleverly

In the Mallory-McKane match, play was confined mostly to the baselines. Mrs. Mallory played to the backhand of her opponent, which proved the weakness of the English woman's game. The deadly forehand stroking of Mrs. Mallory helped her win. The scores:

First set—

Mrs. Mallory 4 5 3 3 4 5 5 4—33—6

Miss McKane .0 3 5 5 2 3 3 0—21—2

Second set—

Mrs. Mallory ..4 4 4 4 4 4 4—28—6

Miss McKane ..6 2 2 2 1 1 2—16—1

White Sox Recruit Shuts Out Red Sox

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Claude Gillenwater, White Sox recruit, hailing from the Southwestern league, won the heart of local fans today when he blanked the Boston Red Sox, 3 to 0, in his first full game in the big show. The score:

Boston—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Mitchell, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Pittinger, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
J. Collins, cf	4	0	2	4	2	0
Flagstead, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Burns, 1b	2	0	0	6	0	1
Harris, lf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Shanks, 3b	4	0	1	2	3	2
Fewster, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Devormer, c	3	0	1	5	2	0
Ehmke, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Reichle	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	4	24	12	3

Batted for Mitchell in eighth.

Chicago—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hooper, rf	3	1	1	4	0	0
McClellan, ss	2	1	0	1	3	0
E. Collins, 2b	4	0	2	4	2	0
Sheely, 1b	4	0	1	3	0	0
Barrett, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Mostil, cf	2	0	1	6	1	0
Kamm, 3b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Schalk, c	3	1	0	6	0	0
Gillenwater, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	27	3	6	27	9	0

By innings:

Boston ....000 000 000—0

Chicago ....100 010 01x—3

Summary: Home run—Hooper. Sacrifice hit—McClellan, Flagstead, Burns. Stolen base—Devormer, Kamm. Base on balls—Off Ehmke 4; off Gillenwater 3. Struck out—By Ehmmke 3, by Gillenwater 2. Umpires—Hildebrand and Evans. Time—1:45.

TENNIS TITLE AT STAKE THIS WEEK

Elliott-Matthewson Match Will Probably Be Held Next Monday Afternoon.

Lincoln Junior Tournament Booked for This Week; Age Limit is Sixteen Years.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Don Elliott of Lincoln and Charles Matthewson of Walthill are scheduled to settle their argument relative to the Nebraska tennis singles championship in a match to be played sometime this week, probably Monday. The match will be staged on the University of Nebraska courts, the scene of the past two state tennis tournaments.

The contest will wind up the championship play for the 1923 season, the singles titular match going over after wet weather delayed the tourney play one day and jammed the tournament schedule.

Every indication points to an Elliott victory in the final match. The Lincoln racquetеer was going strong in the state tournament grind and paired with Bob Russell, Cornhusker athlete, won the doubles title. Elliott made a good showing in the recent tri-state tournament at Sioux City and has been keeping in shape by daily workouts on the Nebraska university courts.

Matthewson Dangerous.

Matthewson, however, is a dangerous opponent. He captured the northeast Nebraska tennis title last week by defeating Charles Durland of Norfolk. Durland is city champion of Norfolk and gave the Walthill racquetwielder a hard run. Paired with Langenberg, Matthewson won the northeast doubles championship.

Lincoln Junior Tourney.

The third annual Lincoln junior tournament will open late this week. Entries may be made at the boys' department of the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. No entry fee is charged, the tourney being open to any boy of sixteen years or under being eligible to compete. The junior event is staged under the auspices of the Lincoln Tennis association and is open to boys of Lincoln and suburbs.

The Lincoln tennis team will play on the Omaha courts Labor day with a picked team of Omaha players. The match will be played at the Omaha Field club and eight tennis pastimers from the capital city are expected to make the trip.

Danforth Tames Quaker Athletics

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.—The Browns walloped the Athletics here today, 6 to 4. Dave Danforth behaved superbly. He fanned eight men, even if he did allow eleven hits. He also got a single a double and a triple out of three times at bat. The score:

Philadelphia—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
McGowan, cf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Galloway, ss	4	2	2	1	3	0
Hale, 3b	4	0	2	2	3	3
Hauser, 1b	4	0	1	12	0	0
Miller, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Welch, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Scheer, 2b	4	1	2	0	0	0
Perkins, c	3	0	0	6	2	0
Bruggy, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hasty, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Rommel, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Walker	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	11	24	11	2

St. Louis—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Gerber, ss	4	1	1	2	1	0
Tobin, rf	3	2	1	4	0	0
Williams, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Jacobson, cf	3	1	0	4	0	0
McManus, 2b	3	1	1	2	6	0
Severeid, c	3	0	1	4	0	0
Collins, c	0	0	0	3	0	0
Ezzell, 3b	4	0	2	0	1	0
Schliebner, 1b	4	0	1	5	0	0
Danforth, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	8	27	6	0

By innings:

Philadelphia ....110 020 000—4

St. Louis ....100 040 01x—6

Summary: Two base hit—Danforth, Galloway, Gerber. Three base hit—Hale, Danforth. Sacrifice hit—McGowan, Jacobson, Collins. Stolen base—Jacobson, Williams, Gerber. Passed ball—Perkins. Base on balls—Off Hasty 1, off Danforth 1, off Rommel 4. Struck out—By Danforth 8, by Hasty 3. Left on base—St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 6. Time—1:57. Umpires—Owens, Roland and Nallin.

Sunday Games.

NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE.

Fairbury at Lincoln (2).

Grand Island at Norfolk (2).

Beatrice at Hastings (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at Detroit.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

New York at Cleveland.

Boston at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

Chicago at New York.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Oklahoma City at Wichita.

Tulsa at St. Joseph.

Denver at Des Moines.

Sioux City at Omaha.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo at Milwaukee.

Columbus at Milwaukee.

Louisville at Minneapolis.

Indianapolis at St. Paul.

ELKHORN VALLEY LEAGUE.

Fremont Sonins at West Point.

Scribner at Fremont Heins.

Blair at Hooper.

Nickerson at Arlington.

JEFFERSON COUNTY LEAGUE.

Harbine at Steele City.

Diller at Endicott.

Fairbury at Gladstone.

Powell at Reynolds.

NORTH CENTRAL KANSAS LOOP.

Beloit at Belleville.

Mankato at Formoso.

Courtland at Scottsville.

BUFFALO COUNTY LEAGUE.

Ravenna at Riverdale.

Kearney at Gibbon.

Pleasanton at Hazard.

Nebraska News

EXHIBIT SHOWING CORN EVOLUTION

Novel Display to Be Made at Nemaha County Fair at Auburn.

(Special to The Star.)

AUBURN, Neb., Aug. 25. — Many interesting exhibits are to be made at the Nemaha county fair to be held here next week, but one which will without doubt attract more attention than most others will be that of O. P. Dovel, showing the evolution of corn and how it developed from grass. To many it will doubtless be a great surprise to see that his years of patient growing and caretaking have enabled him to prove conclusively that he has the different evolutionary steps in grass-growing corn and finally the stock which under modern cultivation bears a fine ear of the grain. He will also have on display corn, or rather the original maize, wherein the kernel is enclosed in an individual husk or outer covering.

Another exhibit which Mr. Dovel will have will be of cotton. He will show a bale of the staple grown in Nemaha county and he and his grandson, Irvin Dovel, will also show regular cotton from "way down south." Other exhibits from the Dovel farm will be of equal interest.

So many horses have registered for the fair that the big stables are all filled and the board was compelled to wire for a large stable tent to care for the overflow of animals.

Ceresco Streets Are Graveled By Many Volunteers

(Special to The Star.)

CERESCO, Neb., Aug. 25.—More graveling of the streets of Ceresco will be done August 28, when it is hoped to have even a larger crowd out than was at the last "graveling picnic" which was a big success. At the last "picnic" held August 22, there were 100 men working—business men of Ceresco and farmers from the surrounding community. Four blocks were covered with a layer of gravel four inches thick and six blocks will be graveled next time. The street graveled runs through the business district of Ceresco and is a part of the Cornhusker highway. The work started at seven in the morning and continued until evening when a supper was served at the schoolhouse, about 500 attending.

Olaf Pearson, who lives two miles north of town, donated the gravel.

J. Martin is chairman of the committee in charge of the graveling. The other members are Mr. Gross, George Segrist, Mr. Underberg, Mr. Samuelson, Hans Swanson, D. S. Turney, Abe Lincoln, Jake Dooley and M. Swanson. Al Lunstrom is secretary of the committee.

CRETE NOTES.

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., Aug. 25. —C. W. Weckback and family have returned from their vacation, spent in California.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kersenbrach is very ill and slight hopes are entertained for his recovery.

The county W. C. T. U. officers et in Crete this week to arrange the program for the county convention which will be held some time next month.

J. F. Jones visited his son, Cheney Jones of Boston, and brought his daughter from Woods Hall, Mass., where she has been attending the Marine Biology summer school.

Prof. Waiter Huxford is home from Lincoln, where he taught physics in the university summer school. Laurence Smith, who attended summer school, came with him.

Saline county auto owners are becoming more and more plentiful, judging by the record of licenses granted by Vance Jelinek, county treasurer, these now numbering 3,550 for autos and trucks and four for motorcycles.

Fred Hier has returned from Pine River, Minn., where he took treatment for rheumatism, with which he has suffered for many years.

The last of the union church services will be held Sunday evening in Grace M. E. church, Rev. J. P. Wagner preaching the sermon.

Judge Ralph D. Brown and mother, Mrs. J. S. Brown, and daughter, Miss Gertrude, left yesterday for Denver, where they will spend several weeks. Judge Brown will also visit his farm at Scottsbluff.

Camp Strader closed for the summer this week. Three hundred boys have been there since June 5.

A free picture show of the Passion Play was given Friday evening by Rev. F. C. Wilson at the city park, the attendance being large. The expense of the picture was borne by the merchants of Crete.

Twenty-two Boy Scouts have been holding a summer camp with their scoutmaster, C. H. Velte at Muff's farm. An interesting program is followed each day and all have enjoyed the outing.

The ladies of the Crete Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church have been busy the last two weeks, having collected what will be their five-pound packages of hospital supplies to be sent to the Methodist hospital at Chinkiang, China. This hospital is in charge of a former Hastings girl, Dr. Emma Robbins, who is at present in America on furlough. The hospital is being improved this year with heating plant, water system and a new well and will be entirely modern in every way, thus creating the opportunity for better medical missionary work.

Persons Married For Half Century

(Special to The Star.)

HARVARD, Neb., Aug. 25.—Over two hundred friends besides immediate relatives helped Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Person, of Holdrege celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at a festival service held in the Swedish Methodist church of that city last Monday evening.

Guests, some who knew the couple for nearly two score years, were present from several towns of Phelps county besides the immediate vicinity.

The Persons, who were married in 1873, were presented with a purse of about $65 in gold coins by the congregation, besides a five dollar gold piece from each child.

The following relatives were present to commenorate the event: Mrs. Anna Curtis and Clinton, Kenneth, Mildred, Roscoe and Bernice Curtis, of Harvard, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Person and Paul and Richard Person, of Funk; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Person, and Grandma Koenig of Harvard, and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Person, also of Harvard. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Person and three children of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Person, and two children, of Portland, Ore. and A. T. Curtis of Harvard, were unable to be present.

Early the following morning, the "bride and groom" returned with relatives for a visit at Harvard.

Boys Who Camped Now Have Typhoid

(Special to The Star.)

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 25.—Officials of the Boy Scout organization here are quite concerned over an outbreak of sickness among the lads who recently indulged in a week's camping on the Loup. Wm. Campbell and Paul Conklin are pronounced to have typhoid fever and two others are ill with symptoms of that malady. Though none are seriously sick, patrons of the organization have sent a sample of the water used in the camp to Lincoln for analysis. Returns on the same have not as yet been received.

Say Syracuse Man Had Much Liquor

(Special to The Star.)

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Aug. 25.—John Thomassen, blacksmith at Syracuse, was arrested by Sheriff Ryder yesterday evening and is now in the county jail. The sheriff secured a search warrant and made a raid on the Thomassen home where he says forty pints of booze was found hidden beneath the stairs. Thomassen admitted the liquor was his but said that it had been purchased for his personal use, according to the officer.

BRITISH ENERGY ALARMS CHINESE

Fear "Tremendous" Plans for Foreign Control of Her Railroads.

(International News Service.)

PEKING, Aug. 25.—Alarm over the "tremendous" British plans for foreign control of Chinese railways is taking serious proportions throughout China today.

It is the prevailing belief in more conservative quarters that over zealous propaganda has disclosed the British plans much too early and that as a result of the hostile Chinese attitude Great Britain is now trying to "smoke screen' 'her forceful demands for foreign supervision of the native rail lines.

The British plans are opposed not only by Peking, but also by Japan and France as these two countries fear an extension of Great Britain's spheres of influence in the orient.

French and Japanese opposition, it is believed by Chinese officials here, will probably be supported by the United States pursuant to America's policy of foreign non-interference in China.

Furthermore Peking government officials say, the British plans are not practicable and could never be successfully established.

Agitation among foreigners for outside supervision of China's railroads grew out of the Shantung train bandit kidnaping outrages several weeks ago, and recent outbreaks of anti-foreign feeling in several Chinese provinces resulting in the mistreatment of foreign missionaries.

Legion Post Will Elect Delegates

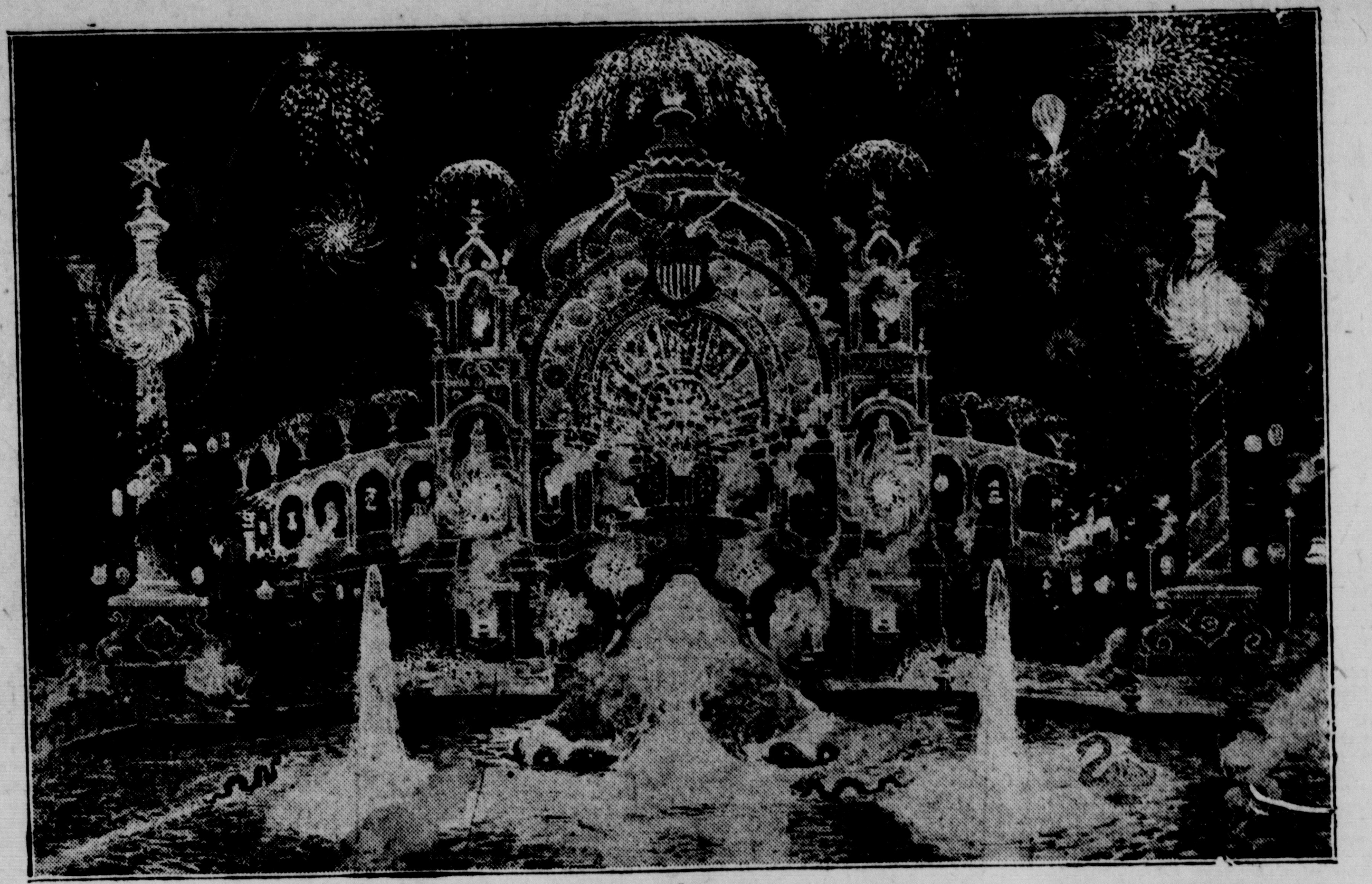
Delegates and alternates to the state convention at York, twenty-one of each, will be elected at the Monday night meeting of the American Legion at the post club rooms, Sixteenth and O streets. Commander E. U. Guenzel, who has returned from his vacation, will preside.

One new post executive committeeman will also be elected, the membership having increased the required 500. The Harry Carson trio will furnish entertainment and refreshments will be served by the legion auxiliary.

Webster County's Fair Ends Friday

BLADEN, Neb., Aug. 25.—At the third and last day of the eighteenth annual Webster county fair, Friday, Prairie Gem won the ball game from New Virginia, by the score of 16 to 12. In the second game, the Farmers' Union team here won from Bladen town, 5 to 4. Only one horse race was put on in the afternoon, a pacing race, won by "Flying Number" in 2:14½. A special train left here this morning with several carloads of race horses and fair concessions en route to Nelson, Neb., and Norton and Hiawatha, Kan. A good fireworks display last night ended the celebration.

Gorgeous Spectacle for Night Patrons of the Fair



(Copyrighted by H. J. Pain, 1922)

The "Temple of oCncord," a beautiful display of lighting effects, pyro technics and glorious coloring, is one of the many unusual features of the entertainment prepared for state fair patrons this year.

A great platform is built each evening before the grandstands and on this is constructed this marvel of scenic grandeur. The inventor, H. J. Pain, played an important part in the development of lights and signals for the A merican army during the war.

STAGE SET FOR IRISH ELECTION

Thousands of Meeting Scheduled Sunday — Free Staters Confident.

(International News Service.)

DUBLIN, Aug. 25.—The political campaign preliminary to the fgirst general election in the Irish free state will end tomorrow. The ballotingwill take place Monday.

About 4,000 meetings are scheduled. Nearly 3,000 will be held by free staters. William T. Cosgrav president of the daileireann, and candidate against Eamonn de Valera in County Clare, will address eight meetings.

The clergy is taking an active part in the campaign. Many Catholic priests are expected to advise their congregations to support the free state.

It is generally believed that the free staters will secure at least 65 of the 15 dail seats3. They will be able to control legislation through a coalition with farmers and independentsc.

Women have played a prominent part in the republican campaign. Mary MacSwiney and the Countess Markiekicz have been speaking daily. Mrs. Erskine Childers has been directing republican publicity. Miss MacSwiney will take part in a big demonstration in this city tomorrow.

Every person above 21 years of age is entitled to vote.

Troops and civic guards will be distributed everywhere.

The free state candidates stand for ratification of the Anglo-Irish treaty. The republican candidates oppose it.

SHRINE CONCERT.

GENEVA, Neb., Aug. 25.—A concert was given here this week by the Tehama Temple Shrine band of Hastings, under direction of Prof. H. R. Grant. Members of the band drove to Geneva and were given supper in the park by the local Masons and the Eastern Star members.

WOOD AND QUEZON HOLD CONFERENCE

Governor General Studying Sugar Situation of the Phillipines.

(International News Service.)

MANILA, Aug. 25.—The Philippine situation took a new turn today as Governor Geenral Wood and Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine senate ,sat down together as members of the board of controld of the Philippine national bank and in a meeting with rparesetatives of American capital and the island sugar interests discussed a proposed $10,000,000 bond issue.

Sugar interests are attempting to float the bond issue in order to secure proper financing for handling the coming sugar crop.

Up to now the negotiations have not been running very smoothly because the capitalists want control over the sugar plantations, refineries and crops which the planters are willing to put up as security without, however, surrendering their authority over the properties.

Today's negotiations stand at a deadlock, but Governor-General Wood expressed hopes that a compromose may soon be reached.

American Legion Fall Celebration

(Special to The Star.)

HARDY, Neb., Aug. 25.—In an American Legion fall celebration held here Friday, Hardy won the baseball game from Lovell, Kan., by the score of 13 to 0. This was a fine display of cattle, hogs, horses and chickens, and a stock judging show was held. Sewing and canning exhibitions were also held by the local women. Music was by the Nelson band.

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25c to $1.00 Store
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OPENING OF NEW KRESGE STORE

"Green Front" Establishment Is Crowded With Shoppers All Day Saturday.

Wants of Customers Taken Care of in Thoroughly Pleasing Manner.

Shoppers crowded the aisles of the new Kresge "Green Front" store all day Saturday, the opening day, attracted by the very pleasing appearance it presents and by the large and varied stock which is comprised of practically everything from phonograph records to household necessities and millinery.

The millinery department semingly drew the greatest attention. Here many exceedingly attractive models were offered at very reasonable prices. The store is made up of twenty-one distinct departments each of which handles a separate line of goods, all of which are of the best quality as it is the managements desire to give the customers the very best values obtainable at the lowest prices.

Another feature which is noticed by the shopper is the thoroughly pleasing manner in which wants are taken care of by the sales women and girls. The customer is assured of prompt attention as all employes are well trained in the Kresge methods.

This store is one of the 250 Kresge stores in the United States. The first of these was founded in Memphis, Tenn. twenty years ago. They were designated by red fronts. The first of these handled only articles selling from ten to twenty-five cents. About twelve years ago the "Green Front" stores were established to take up where the red front stores leave off and handle goods from twenty-five cents up.

URGES TIE-UP OF CANADIAN ROADS

Central Labor Council Behind Move to Force a Wage Increase.

Proposes Calling of Strike at Height of the Grain Movement.

(International News Service.)

WINNIPEGG, Manitoba, Aug. 25.—Communications urging a general tie-up of Canadian railroads during the height of the grain rush as a means of compelling the railway association of Canada to accede to railroad workers' demands for increased wages were in the mails tonight, enroute to the organized railroad employes of western Canada.

The dispatches were forwarded to the workers by the central labor council, the "one big union," in an effort to learn the settlement of the rank and file toward a strike.

"The opportunity to make a determined stand that will compel the railway association to face the facts awaits the decision of the workers," clared R. B. Russell secretary of the council.

"Negotiations and demands for recognition will have no effect if an attitude of passive submission is shown during the grain movement—the logical time to press for improvement of the workers' conditions."

Russell claimed that Division No. 4, department of railway employes, would "dilly-dally" with the companies until the strategic moment for action had passed. He declared present negotiations over the question of a 10-cent an hour increase and restoration of over-time rules already had collapsed and by submitting a counter proposition, involving reclassification, the companies had bluffed the division into arbitration, which, if carried through, would preclude the workers from striking.

The secretary expressed himself as confident a majority vote in favor of forcing a definite "show down" would be returned.

Veteran Engineer Is Seriously Ill

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Aug. 25.—Joe H. Norris, a veteran Burlington railway locomotive engineer, of the Wymore division, whose home has been at Concordia, Kan., for the past ten years, his run being between that point and Wymore, is reported in a serious condition at Mayo Brothers hospital at Rochester, according to word received by his brother here today. Norris went to Rochester ten days ago seeking a diagnosis of his trouble, and it has been found that he has cancer of the colon, and that recovery is very doubtful. He is widely known over southeastern Nebraska and northeastern Kansas.

NEW KRESGE STORE FORMALLY OPENED SATURDAY

25¢ TO $1.00 S. S. KRESGE COMPANY 25¢ TO $1.00
MILLINERY
UNDERWEAR-HOSIERY
ART
RIBBONS

NO INDICATIONS OF WEAKENING OF THE FRENCH

Poincare Expected to Reaffirm Determined Stand On Reparations.

No Significance Attached to Premier Baldwin's Arrival In Paris.

PARIS, Aug. 25—Prime Minister Baldwin was scheduled to arrive here tonight on his way to Aix-Les Bains for a rest, following his recent strenuous work in London in connection with the French reply to the British reparations note and the generally tense international situation.

Baldwin was traveling incognito and it was not expected any official notice wil be taken of his passage through Paris. The Quai Dorsy was not even officially informed of the visit and Premier Poincare expected to be out of town, enroute to the Meuse region for his usual Sunday sermons in the devastated zone Sunday.

Paris was still without positive confirmation of reports that Baldwin would confer with Poincare on his return from the watering place and it was believed a decision regarding the conversations might not take place until after Baldwin has seen Marquis Curzon, the British foreign minister, who also is resting here in France.

May Carry Out Plan.

In the event the foreign minister and the chief of the British government consider the atmosphere here favorable, it was believed Baldwin might carry out the previously reported plan for a new international conference to discuss the whole problem of reparations and France-British divergencies.

Meanwhile there was no indication of any weakening in the French "standpat" attitude.

Poincare, in his speech at Gondre court tomorrow, during the ceremony commemorating the arrival of American troops, was expected to reaffirm France's determination not to sacrifice 'one centime of reparations" and to remain in the Ruhr until Germany has paid her obligations in full.

May Offer a Reply.

It was generally believed, Poincare's address would take the form of a reply to the speech of Chancellor Stresemann, before the banquet of the German industrialists in Berlin yesterday and that the French premier would reject Stresemann's renewal of the reparations offer of the Cuno government just as forcibly as he rejected it at the time it originally was made.

Poincare spent part of today studying the text of the Belgian reply to the British note and instructed the French ambassador in Brussels to report his impression of the document immediately. If France approves the note, it was expected it will be delivered in London Monday.

First Snow of the Season at Leadville

LEADVILLE, Col., Aug. 25.—Snow fell in the Echo large region, short distance from Leadville Friday, according to reports brought in by officers of the forestry department today.

Fitful gusts of white flakes fell over Leadvile, where a temperature of 30 degrees was reported both Thursday and Friday morning. This was the first snow of the season and the lowest temperature at the high mountain city in August since 1916, when the same mark was reached.

INDUSTRY FEARS POSSIBLE STRIKE

Threatened Mine Walkout Biggest Cloud On Business Horizon.

Pig Iron Production Breaking All Records—Money Plentiful.

(International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 25—The threatened coal strike is the chief cloud upon the business horizon. Both railways and industries report large reserve stocks, having been storing up coal against a possible strike all summer. Pig iron production is breaking all records. Money was fairly plentiful this week, but the demand was light. The new bonds issued during the week totalled over $30,000,000.

Owing to crop declines railways in the northwest have begun to lay off hands. There is a good market for corn and cattle.

The average price of 20 representative industrial issues on the New York stock exchange was 91.92, compared with 91.14 ast week and 99.22 this week last year. The average price of 20 representative railroad issues was 81.67 against 81.96 last week and 91.76 this week ast year.

The rate on money for call loans in New York this week ranged from 5 to 4½ per cent. There was plenty of time money for lending at 5½ per cent.

Failures Are Fewer.

Bradstreet's reported 324 commercial failures this week against 348 the week before.

Bank clearings of the entire country this week were estimated at $6,289;119;985 compared with $8;806;443,588 the week before and $6,222,497,829 a year ago.

The amount of the cotton crop brought into sight this week was 202,444 bales compared with 167,504 the week before. The week's exports were 17,715, bales against 55,939 bales the previous week. The visible supply of American cotton is 821,698 bale against 764,271 bales last week and 1,618,122 bales this week last year.

The northwest reports that millers are stocking up with wheat, taking advantage of cheap prices. The visible supply of wheat increased 6.003,000 bushels this week, making the grand total $48,7151,000 bushels. The visible supply of corn decreased 631,000 bushels, making the total only 2,125,000 against 8,115,000 bushels this time last year.

Nebraska to Be Represented at Bar Convention

A large-sized delegation of Nebraska lawyers and jurists will attend the annual convention of the American bar association at Minneapolis on Wedesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. The state will be officially represented there by Chief Justice A. M. Morrissey and Judge C. B. Letton of the supreme court, who have been spending the vacation season in Minnesota, by Attorney General O. S. Spillman, and others.

Among those going from Lincoln are H. H. Wilson, John M. Stewart, E. B. Perry, Frank A. Peterson and Fred C. Foster. Omaha will send a group of twenty or more attorneys and judges.

The national association of attorneys general will meet in Minneapolis during the bar association gathering, and Attorney General Spillman of Nebraska will deiver one of the addresses.

TO USE MONEY TO TEST DAIRY HERDS

Agriculture Secretary Shumway Sets Aside $60,000 For Purpose.

Likelihood of Fight With Breeders and Veterinarians as Result.

Sixty thousand dollars out of the $285,000 appropriated by the last legislature for making tubercular tests of cattle and paying indemnities to the owners of condemned animals has been set aside by Agriculture Secretary Shumway as an available fund for testing dairy herds. This $60,000 includes the $42,750 which the legislature provided might be spent outside of county areas where a majority of herd owners petition for the tests.

Testing of dairy cattle is carried on separately from that of breeding herds. Indemnities were paid for dairy animals up to the close of the late biennium on June 30, although on breeding herds the indemnities were discontinued on December 1, 1922, during the McKelvie administration, and have not since been resumed. The new appropriation is now available, and the state will keep right on reimbusing owners of dairy cows that are foun dto be infected with tuberculosis.

When the veterinarians and purebred cattle growers got fifteen per cent of the new appropriation set aside for use outside of regular county areas, they intended that the money should be applied for the benefit of purebred herd owners who could not get their counties lined up by the petition method. But this plan appears to have been balked by Secretary Shumway's action making the $42,750 thus appropriated part of the fund for indemnifying owners of dairy herds.

No County Areas Established.

So far, nothing has been done by Mr. Shumway toward establishing county areas for tubercular testing of breeder herds. One petition is on file from Polk county, but nothing has been done with it as yet. Governor Bryan is opposed to spending the state's money for cleaning up breeders' herds, on the ground that they are amply recompensed for any loss they sustain by being enabled to sell their animals at high prices to farmers and stock raisers.

A warm fight between the governor and his agriculture secretary on one side and the purebred herd owners and veterinarians on the other is in prospect over this question. The state officials will rigidly scrutinize every petition that comes in and insist that all requirements of the law be met before any money is paid out.

The first claim for indemnity filed since the new biennium began on July 1, has just been received at Shumway's office. It is from a David City man, being $30 for one purebred animal and $15 for a grade bovine. It will be held until the department ascertains whether the animals belonged to a dairy herd or a breeding herd. If the latter, it will not be paid for the reason that Butler county is not yet organized on a county area basis.

4 TEACHES AT TULSA. 4

(Special to The Star.)

TABLE ROCK, Seb., Aug. 25.—Senn Waddell, a former Pawnee county boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Waddell has been elected to head the department of physics at the University of Tulsa, Ok., for the coming year. Mr. Waddel is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan university and spent the past year on the faculty of Iowa Wesleyan college at Mount Pleasant, Iowa.

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NOW another Kresge store has been added to the Kresge chain of over two hundred stores, a Kresge "25c to $1.00" store, a VALUE-store where the world's finest standard quality merchandise is obtainable at astonishingly low prices; prices made possible only by Kresge's vast purchasing power and tremendous sales.

The opening of this Kresge "25c to $1.00" store, expands Kresge service to a point where it can more fully serve the community; carry larger, better assorted stocks and offer an even greater variety of important savings than before.

"THE BEST FOR LESS"

IT is well to remember that a Kresge price is always the lowest possible price for which good goods can be sold—and that applies whether you pay 5c, 10c, or 25c to $1.00.

Tomorrow visit the new Kresge store, and judge our store-wide values by what JEAN Nets give you for the money!

Jean SINGLE & DOUBLE MESH
HAIR NETS

Cap or Fringe All Colors
Single Mesh for Dress Wear
Double Mesh for Sports Wear

LIGHT BROWN
CAP SHAPE
Jean
THE SUPERIOR
HAIR NET
HAND MADE OF SELECTED HUMAN HAIR

ONE of the most exceptional Kresge values that we are prominently featuring—especially this week, is the Jean Hair Net!

So large it will fit any style of hair dress. So enduring it outlasts three or four of the ordinary kind. Perfect in mesh. Carefully tissue-packed. Fully guaranteed. A net that possesses all the quality and perfection of a 15c net, yet costs you only 10c!

For Sale Exclusively at
S. S. KRESGE COMPANY
1137-41 "O" Street
"The Green Front"

BASEBALL AVERAGES

Nebraska League

TEAM BATTING.

	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Fairbury	3832	581	1088	115	103	.285
Lincoln	3920	566	1076	138	122	.276
Hastings	3508	492	917	149	137	.262
Norfolk	3793	459	982	128	99	.259
Grand Island	3796	530	962	153	186	.253
Beatrice	3675	454	868	133	134	.237

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Grand Island	3045	1507	204	.957
Fairbury	2886	1341	199	.955
Norfolk	3097	1486	210	.955
Hastings	2814	1260	207	.952
Beatrice	2918	1314	212	.952
Lincoln	3007	1362	259	.944

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(Twenty or more games.)

	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Conkey, Lin.	367	61	142	9	6	.387
Stanton, L.-Fai.	47	5	18	0	1	.381
Nolt, Fair.	94	14	35	3	1	.372
Casey, Nor.	391	58	133	10	18	.340
Hostetter, Fair.	73	10	24	2	0	.329
Grant, Fair.	124	15	40	2	2	.323
Beall, Fair.	400	57	126	15	7	.315
McDermott, Fai.	213	30	66	6	2	.310
Cleve, Lin.	100	14	31	4	4	.310
Shaw, Hast.	307	56	94	16	13	.306
Hogan, Hast.	326	48	99	5	25	.304
Purdy, Lin.	425	71	128	13	14	.301
Tomes, Hast.	415	64	125	16	13	.301
Buser, G. I.	374	65	112	37	39	.299
Metz, G. I.	430	62	128	26	31	.298
Dye, Lin.	390	57	116	20	21	.297
Tanner, Lin.	419	61	122	36	27	.291
Suggs, Beat.	402	46	115	15	21	.286
Bowman, G. I.	387	46	110	10	9	.284
E. Shupe, G. I.	387	46	110	10	9	.284
Lee, Fair.	319	62	90	20	15	.282
Speaker, Beat.	422	57	117	7	19	.277
Schaefer, Beat.	232	26	64	11	5	.276
Pederson, Nor.	127	23	35	3	5	.276
Bondurant, Lin.	436	61	120	17	10	.275
Thompson, G. I.	441	78	121	15	37	.274
Reichle, Nor.	437	48	119	7	6	.272
Quinn, Beat.	415	72	113	21	29	.272
Clark, Nor.	390	41	105	8	3	.269
O'Reilly, G. I.	394	45	106	16	18	.269
Rouse, Nor.	433	58	116	10	7	.268
Makin, Fair.	224	36	60	5	7	.267
Brookhaus, G. I.	309	42	82	15	13	.265
Boyd, Beat.	106	12	28	0	0	.264
Holloway, Nor.	330	34	86	13	9	.261
Epley, Hast.	359	48	93	15	12	.259
Noack, Hast.	281	32	72	10	6	.256
Cleveland, Lin.	454	65	116	9	13	.255
Willetts, Beat.	43	1	11	1	0	.255
Harkins, Fair.	91	11	23	1	0	.253
Cessell, L.-Hast.	220	41	55	16	14	.250
DeButch, Lin.	156	20	39	1	3	.250
McCafferty, Nor.	350	37	87	18	7	.249
Kinkel, L.-Fair.	382	62	95	16	8	.248
Atherton, Nor.	397	71	98	11	29	.247
Potts, Beat.	89	18	22	8	10	.247
McCoy, Lin.	309	44	76	4	11	.245
Willett, Hast.	208	28	51	5	7	.245
Wright, Hast.	58	6	14	1	0	.241
Beck, H.-Fair.	71	14	17	3	1	.239
Kunz, Hast.	208	32	49	23	11	.236
Trummer, Nor.	369	61	85	20	14	.230
Federle, Nor.	113	11	26	4	0	.230
Naegli, H.-G. I.	61	5	14	0	1	.230
Alter, Fair.	138	12	31	3	4	.224
Unger, Beat.	308	39	68	10	3	.220
Echtermeier, H.	248	42	54	6	8	.218
Goodwin, Fair.	276	28	60	9	13	.217
McGrath, Beat.	194	20	41	6	2	.211
Hilton, Nor.	100	14	21	1	0	.210
O'Leary, Beat.	371	54	73	15	19	.197
Luebbe, G. I.	148	19	29	11	1	.196
Rolf, G. I.	252	23	49	6	6	.194
Novak, Beat.	91	9	17	1	1	.187
Barry, G. I.	231	24	42	7	3	.182

PITCHERS' RECORDS.
(All pitchers who have won or lost.)

	W.	L.	Pct.	BB.	SO.
Rogers, Nor.	1	0	1.000	3	4
Cooley, Lin.	4	1	.800	16	11
E. Shupe, G. I.	16	6	.727	50	92
Prejean, Beat.	12	6	.667	35	43
Kettenbeil, B.-H.	10	5	.667	30	62
Federle, Nor.	11	6	.647	51	65
Stokes, Lin.	19	11	.633	71	166
Wright, Hast.	12	7	.632	25	83
Woilletts, Beat.	8	5	.615	14	63
Boyd, Beat.	11	7	.611	41	88
Hoetker, G. I.	12	8	.600	75	103
Lane, Nor.	12	8	.600	24	53
Farnum, Beat.	3	2	.600	4	4
Hilton, Nor.	16	11	.593	98	113
W. Shupe, G. I.	14	10	.583	41	68
Kutina, Beat.	4	3	.571	13	39
Treon, Hast.	4	3	.571	23	41
Hyland, Nor.	13	10	.565	67	81
Hostetter, Fair.	10	8	.556	54	58
Eller, Lin.	12	10	.545	60	132
Harkins, Fair.	12	10	.545	65	106
Willey, Fair.	13	11	.542	34	128
Naegli, H. G. I.	10	9	.526	33	56
Zink, Lin.	9	9	.500	41	88
Knapton, Nor. B.	3	3	.500	12	15
Miller, Beat.	2	2	.500	21	16
Peterson, G. I.	2	2	.500	16	14
Rolf, G. I.	12	13	.480	35	77
Alter, Fair.	9	11	.450	61	98
Stanton, Lin.-Fai.	7	9	.444	133	92
Van Houtte, Lin.	7	9	.437	68	48
Beck, Hast.-Fair.	9	12	.429	41	93
Koupal, Hast.	9	12	.429	72	113
H. Smith, Hast.	3	4	.400	9	35
Demarest, Beat.	2	3	.400	8	30
Gernandt, Beat.	2	5	.286	30	62
Praul, Nor.	3	9	.250	26	44
Farris, G. I.	2	6	.250	24	32
Shook, Fair.	1	3	.250	10	7
Darrough, Lin.	1	4	.200	12	24
Bowman, B.-G. I.	0	4	.000	36	16
Tomes, Hast.	0	1	.000	5	2

American League

TEAM BATTING.

	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Cleveland	4001	685	1213	143	65	.303
New York	3987	622	1170	119	44	.293
Detroit	3653	527	1072	169	57	.293
St. Louis	3935	543	1124	143	36	.286
Philadelphia	3881	515	1080	136	51	.278
Chicago	3867	511	1066	204	136	.275
Boston	3762	511	1036	164	61	.267
Washington	3871	511	1036	164	61	.267

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
New York	3163	1432	109	.977
Chicago	3133	1445	134	.972
St. Louis	3071	1323	135	.970
Washington	3256	1524	155	.968
Detroit	2899	1448	145	.968
Cleveland	3096	1546	173	.946
Boston	2935	1438	136	.963
Philadelphia	2977	1422	173	.962

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(.300 or better.)

	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Ruth, N. Y.	113	114	155	3	10	.404
Heilmann, Det.	371	78	155	10	7	.388
Fullerton, Bos.	21	1	8	0	0	.381
Speaker, Cleve.	440	90	162	16	4	.368
J. Sewell, Cleve.	407	75	148	18	11	.364
Jamieson, Cleve.	485	101	176	9	16	.363
Williams, St. L.	409	80	142	6	9	.348
J. Harris, Bos.	375	63	130	8	4	.347
Uhle, Cleve.	104	9	36	5	1	.346
E. Collins, Chi.	354	52	122	35	36	.345
Strunk, Chi.	50	7	17	2	1	.340
Manush, Det.	184	32	62	10	3	.337
Witt, N. Y.	440	83	147	17	1	.334
Burns, Bos.	410	69	137	6	6	.334
Cobb, Det.	381	59	127	14	2	.333
Stephenson, Cle.	180	31	59	3	3	.328
Flagstead, Bos.	306	48	98	8	4	.320
McManus, St. L.	440	67	139	18	8	.316
Ruel, Wash.	326	46	103	12	3	.316
Summa, Cleve.	408	69	128	19	6	.314
Fothergill, Det.	173	21	54	8	2	.312
S. Rice, Wash.	450	80	140	12	14	.311
Pipp, N. Y.	454	66	141	18	4	.311
Myatt, Cleve.	177	33	55	3	0	.311
Hauser, Phila.	387	72	120	13	6	.310
Welch, Phila.	304	43	94	10	0	.309
Veach, Det.	236	34	83	10	7	[illegible]
Jacobson, St. L.	467	63	144	18	3	.308
Rigney, Det.	305	37	94	17	3	.308
Connolly, Cleve.	72	17	22	5	1	.306
Severeid, St. L.	383	45	117	12	3	.305
Kamm, Chi.	404	46	123	13	14	.304
Tobin, St. L.	475	70	144	6	5	.303
Falk, Chi.	261	42	79	17	5	.303
Brower, Cleve.	305	73	92	6	5	.302
Haney, Det.	379	67	114	20	11	.301
Meusel, N. Y.	339	42	102	6	12	.301
E. Smith, N. Y.	150	26	45	3	3	.300

PITCHERS' RECORDS.
(.500 or Better.)

	W.	L.	Pct.	BB.	SO.
Mays, N. Y.	5	1	.833	28	15
E. Smith, Clev.	5	1	.833	28	15
Pennock, N. Y.	13	5	.722	62	65
S. Jones, N. Y.	15	6	.714	49	53
S. Johnson, Det.	9	4	.692	33	74
Naylor, Phila.	10	5	.667	48	19
Cole, Det.	6	3	.667	31	18
Wright, St. L.	6	3	.667	27	20
Metevier, Cleve.	4	2	.667	25	9
Shocker, St. L.	18	10	.643	45	93
Uhle, Cleve.	19	11	.633	60	65
Hoyt, N. Y.	12	8	.600	44	42
Shawkey, N. Y.	12	8	.600	75	91
Zahniser, Wash.	6	4	.600	45	24
Dauss, Det.	15	11	.577	62	75
Bush, N. Y.	14	11	.560	82	81
Thurston, S. L.-Chi	5	4	.556	24	38
W. Johnston, W.	12	10	.545	62	96
Ehmke, Bos.	15	13	.536	92	86
Russell, Wash.	8	7	.533	57	53
Danforth, St. L.	10	9	.526	54	62
Faber, Chicago	12	11	.522	55	87
Rommell, Phila.	14	14	.500	73	59
Robertson, Chi.	11	11	.500	77	57
Zachary, W.	10	10	.500	49	29
Leverett, Chgo.	9	9	.500	53	58
Holloway, Det.	8	8	.500	56	35
Mogridge, W.	8	8	.500	33	34
Morton, Cleve.	6	6	.500	..	58
Davis, St. L.	3	3	.500	40	25
Bayne, St. L.	2	2	.500	31	14
O'Doul, Bos.	1	1	.500	29	10

Western League.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Tulsa	4386	870	1415	209	93	.322
Des Moines	4407	756	1379	160	57	.313
Wichita	4264	763	1314	186	133	.309
Sioux City	4198	648	1287	99	76	.306
Omaha	4192	689	1246	156	115	.297
Okla. City	4253	709	1251	124	108	.294
Denver	4347	593	1236	115	69	.284
St. Joseph	4246	578	1186	129	42	.280

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Tulsa	3335	1609	152	.970
Omaha	3251	1543	174	.965
Okla. City	3242	1524	181	.963
Wichita	3257	1485	190	.961
Des Moines	3327	1540	212	.958
Denver	3265	1622	218	.957
Sioux City	3058	1592	214	.956
St. Joseph	3288	1721	236	.955

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(.300 or better.)

	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Bauman, Tul.	435	95	172	19	12	.395
Horan, O. M.	455	95	179	8	4	.393
Casey, Wich.	77	8	29	4	0	.377
Palmer, S. C.	511	89	190	46	6	.372
Blakesley, W.	503	114	185	40	12	.368
Yde, Ok. C.	134	21	49	4	3	.366
J. Griffin, O.	207	41	75	5	20	.362
Manush, Oma.	211	29	75	8	8	.355
Leibelt, Tul.	449	84	158	17	13	.352
McLarry, D. M.	498	107	175	16	11	.351
C. McDowell, W.	485	94	169	12	5	.349
Klugman, D. M.	477	60	166	24	1	.348
Corriden, D. M.	466	106	162	29	4	.348
Davis, Tul.	505	110	175	22	6	.346
T. McDonald, O.	411	67	142	8	8	.345
Luderus, Ok. C.	370	66	127	2	6	.343
Lamb, Tulsa	526	93	179	26	14	.340
Diamond, Den.	384	53	130	7	4	.339
Moore, S. C.	432	89	144	9	15	.333
D. Lee, Tul.	469	106	156	23	19	.333
Metz, SC-StJ.	429	63	143	10	6	.333
Magee, St. J.	392	66	130	12	3	.331
Query, S. C.	326	37	108	5	3	.331
Hungling, D. M.	109	20	36	4	1	.330
Williams, S. C.	244	35	80	3	2	.328
Murphy, D. M.	232	43	76	8	4	.328
Milan, Ok S C.	64	7	21	1	3	.328
O'Connor, Oma.	367	75	118	9	17	.322
Reagan, Den.	258	48	83	3	3	.322
Crosby, Tul.	328	69	105	22	3	.320
Miller, St. J.	381	70	122	8	4	.320
Speece, Oma.	100	15	32	3	9	.320
Griffin, Wich.	436	92	139	13	5	.319
Krueger, Ok. C.	254	34	81	5	9	.319
Purcell, Den.	204	21	65	2	2	.319
Mangum, St. J.	72	6	23	2	2	.319
Wilcox, Oma.	404	62	127	19	5	.314
McNally, Ok. C.	476	96	149	20	14	.313
Bennett, Tul.	396	88	125	12	8	.313
Higbee, Den.	443	75	138	11	14	.312
Felber, Okla. C.	420	97	131	6	36	.312
Conlan, Wich.	498	103	155	23	34	.311
O'Brien, Den.	495	78	154	16	11	.311
Butler, Wich.	450	83	140	18	22	.311
Ginglardi, S. C.	399	73	124	20	6	.311
Gorman, Des. M.	270	57	84	4	9	.311
McLaughlin, T.	103	21	32	3	1	.311
M. M'Donald, SC.	369	67	114	11	7	.309
Roche, O. C.	168	28	52	6	1	.309
Lewan, St. J.	493	85	152	10	3	.308
Beck, Wich.	424	67	129	15	2	.304
Stuart, Tul.	342	37	104	25	4	.304
Grover, S. C.	185	29	56	3	0	.303
C. Williams, SJ.	76	10	23	3	0	.303
Konetchy, Oma.	440	89	133	14	5	.302
Snyder, C. C.	352	53	106	1	4	.301

PITCHERS' RECORDS.
(.500 or better.)

	W.	L.	Pct.	BB.	SO.
Hitt, D. M.	1	0	1.000	7	2
Plummer, Tul.	7	1	.875	36	15
Maun, Wich.	19	7	.731	54	106
House, Wich-D.M.	8	3	.727	43	21
Black, Tul.	20	9	.690	46	36
Hovik, Wich.	19	9	.679	86	103
D. C. Willi'ms DM.	8	4	.667	26	40
Bailey, Oma.	6	3	.667	42	30
A. Miller, D. M.	6	3	.667	68	39
Sellars, Wich.	17	9	.654	84	117
Speece, Oma.	20	11	.645	65	96
Tesar, Tul.	5	3	.625	34	28
Allen, Okla. C.	14	9	.609	47	42
Yde, Okla. C.	17	11	.607	115	91
Payne, Ok. C.	17	11	.607	34	86
McLaughlin, Tul.	18	12	.600	91	89
Clarke, Tul.	15	10	.600	71	93
Songer, Ok. C.	12	8	.600	83	73
Gregory, Wich.	6	4	.600	23	13
Lindberg, St. J.	10	8	.556	50	39
Rose, S. C.	9	8	.529	32	42
Musser, Wich.	10	9	.526	75	88
Lynch, D M.	11	10	.524	69	90
H. Lee, Oma.	11	11	.500	42	74
May, Omaha	11	11	.500	67	56
Mangum, St. J.	8	8	.500	47	54
Adams, Ok. C.	6	6	.500	44	42
Darrough, Oma.	5	5	.500	43	36
Boehler, Tul-O.	3	3	.500	19	27
Buckley, O.	2	2	.500	11	8
O. Smith, Ok. C.	1	1	.500	22	10
J. Brown, Ok. C.	1	1	.500	22	18

National League

TEAM BATTING.

	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	4093	601	1222	70	101	.299
New York	4204	684	1246	84	71	.296
Chicago	4926	608	1165	112	141	.289
St. Louis	4227	582	1219	106	57	.288
Cincinnati	3919	542	1120	142	71	.286
Brooklyn	4102	575	1152	112	48	.281
Philadelphia	4152	587	1168	71	52	.281
Boston	3980	484	1085	119	29	.272
New York	3984	663	1184	80	70	.297

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
New York	3182	1512	135	.972
Pittsburgh	3109	1473	137	.971
Cincinnati	3021	1525	143	.970
Chicago	3103	1482	160	.966
Philadelphia	3091	1461	171	.964
St. Louis	3178	1454	180	.963
Boston	3151	1473	192	.960
Brooklyn	3167	1553	240	.952
Pittsburgh	2928	1397	133	.970

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(.300 or better.)

	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	Pct.
Bentley, N. Y.	65	6	26	2	0	.400
Hornsby, St. L.	347	76	138	5	3	.397
Wheat, Brk.	278	55	105	2	2	.378
Bottomley, St. L.	427	63	158	11	4	.379
Fournier, Brk.	371	58	136	13	9	.367
Mueller, Pitts.	62	8	22	1	0	.355
Youngs, N. Y.	465	101	164	10	9	.353
Traynor, Pitts.	463	80	162	6	15	.350
Roush, Cin.	440	73	154	14	9	.350
Hargrave, Cin.	274	38	96	4	4	.350
Frisch, N. Y.	494	93	172	12	16	.348
Mueller, St. L.	148	23	51	3	1	.345
Barnhart, Pitts.	194	31	66	4	4	.340
Southworth, Bos.	443	75	150	17	9	.339
Grimm, Pitts.	417	56	141	9	6	.338
Kelleher, Chi.	159	25	53	6	1	.333
Johnston, Brk.	464	82	154	12	11	.332
Grimes, Chi.	97	17	32	1	3	.330
Henline, Phila.	258	37	85	4	4	.329
Weinert, Phila.	52	5	17	0	0	.327
Duncan, Cin.	422	72	137	23	12	.325
Meadows, Ph.-P.	68	6	22	2	0	.324
Friberg, Chi.	433	76	139	19	10	.321
Stengel, N. Y.	162	31	52	6	6	.321
Tierney, Pit-Phi.	449	73	143	10	4	.318
Bancroft, N. Y.	302	64	96	4	7	.318
O'Farrell, Chi.	347	59	110	5	7	.317
Sherdel, St. L.	60	9	19	2	0	.317
McInnis, Bos.	449	48	112	25	5	.316
Williams, Phila.	396	79	125	2	7	.316
Bressler, Cin.	73	17	23	0	1	.315
C. Carey, Pitts.	462	93	144	6	35	.312
J. Smith, St. L.	297	77	92	5	22	.310
Mokan, Phila.	306	65	95	5	5	.310
Lee, Phila.	252	45	78	6	0	.309
Statz, Chi.	503	85	155	8	20	.308
Kelly, N. Y.	440	64	135	6	11	.307
Boeckel, Bos.	420	84	129	8	6	.307
Meusel, N. Y.	459	79	140	8	5	.305
Holke, Phila.	427	46	130	17	4	.304
Mitchell, Phila.	66	9	20	0	0	.303
C. Adams, Pitts.	43	3	13	1	0	.302
Groh, N. Y.	380	77	114	8	2	.300
Flack, St. L.	373	66	112	10	6	.300

PITCHERS' RECORDS.
(.500 or Better.)

	W.	L.	Pct.	BB.	SO.
Harris, Cinn.	2	0	1.000	6	8
Ryan, N. Y.	9	2	.818	34	42
Luque, Cinn.	19	5	.792	63	129
Adams, Pitts.	12	4	.750	17	13
Barfoot, St. L.	3	1	.750	20	16
Alexander, Chgo.	17	7	.708	19	64
Morrison, Pitts.	18	9	.667	79	81
Donohue, Cinn.	18	9	.667	79	81
Haines, St. L.	16	9	.640	46	48
Kaufmann, Chgo.	12	7	.632	50	57
Scott, N. Y.	12	7	.632	50	57
J. B. Benton, Cin.	11	7	.611	47	41
Ring, Phila.	14	9	.609	92	72
Bagby, Pitts.	3	2	.600	24	16
Bentley, N. Y.	10	7	.588	48	63
Rixey, Cinn.	15	11	.577	46	61
Vance, Brk.	15	11	.577	76	134
McQuillan, N. Y.	15	11	.577	49	56
Mitchell, Phila.	8	6	.571	49	34
Stuart, St. L.	4	3	.571	37	33
Jonnard, N. Y.	4	3	.571	26	33
Watson, Bos.-N.Y.	6	5	.545	34	25
Ruether, Brk.	10	9	.526	60	63
Cooper, Pitts.	13	12	.520	51	55
B. Grimes, Brk.	15	15	.500	73	86
Meadows, Pi-Pit.	11	11	.500	52	53
Toney, St. L.	10	10	.500	55	44
Nehf, N. Y.	9	9	.500	35	35
Keen, Chicago	7	7	.500	34	31
Smith, Brk.	3	3	.500	24	15
Cheeves, Chicago	3	3	.500	37	13
Decatur, Brk.	2	2	.500	21	17
V. Barnes, N. Y.	1	1	.500	10	4

Women Golfers of West Compete In Chicago Tourney

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Two hundred of the west's best women golfers will start in the qualifying round of the twenty-fifth annual women's western golf tournament at the Exmoor Country club Monday.

Mrs. David Gaut, Memphis, Tenn., will defend the west's title. Mrs. Curtis Sohl, Columbus, her nemesis and runner-up last year, is also entered. Other feature players will include:

Florence Halloran, Salt Lake City; Mrs. H. D. Sterrett, Hudson, Kan.; Mrs. Thos. E. Lock, Wichita; Miss Miram Burns, Kansas City; Miss L. Brandt, St. Louis; Miss Francis Hadfield, Milwaukee; Miss Louise Fordyce, Youngstown, and Miss Audrey Faust, St. Louis; Mrs. S. L. Reinhardt, Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Fred O. Betts, Onwentsia.

Practically every city of size in the middle west is represented. Handicap restrictions of 18, as compared with 21 last year, failed to lower the field.

Players making the 32 lowest scores will be allowed to compete for the title, the 16 next best play for the Exmoor cup and the next 16 for the solace trophy. The final round will be played Saturday.

Giants Buy Pitcher From Wichita Club

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 25.—Ernie Maun, premier hurler of the Wichita Western league club, was sold to the New York Giants for a price said to be $15,000, it was announced tonight by Frank Isbell, president of the Wichita club. Maun will report to the Giants at the end of the season here.

HEILMANN CRACKS IN RACE WITH RUTH

Detroit Swatter Unable to Follow Step Pace Set By Bambino.

Pitcher Luque Has Fancy Mark of Nineteen Victories and Five Defeats.

With Babe Ruth of the Yankees once at the top it is apparent that Harry Heilman of Detroit, who lead the American league in hitting for two-thirds of the season, has cracked under the strain. There are now sixteen points between the two, with the Yankee slugger leading with a percentage of .404.

There is no one in the league who approaches Ruth in total bases, something not to be wondered at with Babe's 32 home runs, but still the figures are impressive. He has an even 300 bases to his credit. These include, besides the circuit drives, 31 two-baggers and nine triples. All told, he has made 155 hits to Heilmann's 144. The Tiger has 70 fewer bases, which is accounted for by the fact that his home runs only total 14. His doubles are only one less than Ruth's.

As Ruth has done better in hitting away from home than at his own stadium the chances of Heilmann catching up may be considered slim.

Chasing the Leaders.

Among others who are chasing the leaders, although a considerable distance back, are Speaker, J. Sewell and Jamieson of Cleveland. There is wide margin between Jamieson and Williams of St. Louis, Harris of Boston and Collins of Chicago.

Collins still holds the base stealing lead, as well as having the most sacrifice hits, but his own team mates are on his trail—Mostil in stolen bases and McClellan in sacrifice hits.

Two in the league have gone over the century mark in runs, Ruth leading with 114 and Jamieson being next with 101.

Cleveland has increased its lead in hitting, while New York has lost slightly. The changes, however, have not been marked.

Smith of Cleveland, Pennock and Jones of New York and Johnson of Detroit have the best marks among the pitchers.

Hornsby Slumps Eight Points.

The going has been strenuous for Rogers Hornsby of St. Louis during the past week, the premier slugger of the league having lost eight points during the eastern invasion. He still has a comfortable lead, but his team mate, Bottomley, has been gradually crawling up. Wheat of Brooklyn, who has only been up as pinch hitter three times, has also fallen back, while Fournier of the same team is where he was last week, having been out of the game most of the time through injuries.

A straw in the wind has been the recession of both Pittsburgh and New York in team hitting. The Pirates have lost the more, although neither has been on the toboggan. On the other hand, Cincinnati has gained as many points as Pittsburgh has lost, showig improved playing on part of the Reds. Chicago also has gained a couple of points during the week, while St. Louis has dropped back a point.

There has been nothing to boast of in the long distance hitting, "Cy" Williams, having been passed by his American league rival, has been able to add only one circuit clout, despite the fact that he has been playing on the Phillies' own grounds. His total is now 30, with Fournier of Brooklyn and Miller of Chicago tied for second place with 16 each.

There has been more action on the bases, where the race between Grantham of Chicago and Carey of Pittsburgh in stolen bases is as hot as it has been any time this season. Heathcote of Chicago is also horning in, the latter having 31 pilfered sacks to his credit—six fewer than his teammate, who leads the Pirate sprinter by two.

Rousch of Cincinnati has annexed the lead in two base hits with 33, one more than has fallen to the lot of Grantham and Bottomley of St. Louis, who are tied at 32.

In the fielding there has been no change of any moment, New York having played a tight game despite its losing break.

Ryan of New York is top heavy in percentage among the pitchers with nine won and two lost. Luque of Cincinnati takes the palm in actual work with 19 and five.

SHELBY FILMS IN MONTANA TOWNS

Pictures of Dempsey-Gibbons July 4 Glove Battle Now On Display.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Aug. 25—Motion pictures of the Jack Dempsey-Tommy Gibbons heavyweight title bout at Shelby on July 4 are being shown in Montana cities today, and a long list of creditors, men who put money in connection with the promotion of the affair are making plans to recover a portion of their losses from the movie receipts.

According to report, George H. Stanton, president of the defunct Stanton Trust company of this city, which closed its doors following Stanton's participation in the fight's promotion, has been named head of a committee to receive funds from the pictures.

Stanton, who was credited with putting up $50,000 to aid in financing the bout, declined to comment on any plans to pay off the bout creditors.

Women Swimmers Breaking Records

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 25.—Gertrude Ederle, member of the women's swimming association, New York, slashed eleven seconds off the world's record in the 880-yard women's national A. A. U. swim here today. She made the distance in 13 minutes and 19 seconds. Ethel McCary, New York, was second and Virginia Whitemack, New York, was third. Miss Whitemack was the former record holder.

Two other records were made during the three days' national swimming meet. Robert Skelton, Illinois A. C., established a record of 3:06 2-5 for the 200-yard breast stroke and Sybil Bauer, of the same club, did the women's 100-yard back stroke in 1:15 4-5.

Senegal Scrapper On Way to U. S. A.

CHERBOURG, France, Aug. 25. Battling Siki, Senegalese negro heavyweight, sailed tonight for New York.

"Who are you going to challenge?" a friend asked.

"All of them," Siki responded.

GREB HIGH HURDLE IN WILSON'S PATH

Champion Middle Will Clash With Tough Opponent In Harry Greb.

Italian Fighter On Shelf Two Years By Decree of New York Commission.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Will the evil jinx which has pursued Johnny Wilson ever since he became middleweight champion of the world mingle in his affairs on August 29 and bring about his dethronement?

On that day in New York, the unlucky Wilson mixes it with Harry Greb. And the stars do say that Wilson is sort of due for a neat and nifty pasting, unless the business of making 160 pounds weakens and takes from the Pittsburgher all that makes him a great one of the prize ring.

Wilson, at his best, was never a great fighter. He was just game, aggressive and a rather hefty socker. He hasn't much in the way of defensive cleverness, not much in speed and not so very much in generalship. But he has a lion's heart—and that's something which makes up for much that he lacks.

Forced Into Idleness.

If Wilson had been fighting regularly through the past two years and had been tuned to concert pitch by frequent mingling in ring duels, he might figure to have a rather enthusiastic chance with the "Pittsburgh windmill." But Wilson was forced into idleness through what might be construed the persecution of the boxing powers in New York.

And, naturally, he has become rusty in the hinges and has slowed up in every department of the game.

No fighter ever had tougher breaks than the Italian champion.

Danced With Downey.

Two years ago Tex Rickard agreed to pay him something like $37,500 for a battle with Bryan Downey in Jersey City. The fight was a financial "flop"—and also it was a dancing contest. Neither man seemed to be working very hard that afternoon.

After it was all over the Jersey boxing commission decided that it wanted to investigate the shindig. The purse for Wilson was held up. Which would have been fair enough if Downey also had been investigated and his money held in escrow or whatever they do at such hold-up times.

But Downey, who was as much at fault as Wilson, was paid his money and escaped without any trouble from the commission.

Rickard Held Back Coin.

Eventually the commission concluded its "probe." But Rickard didn't pay Wilson his money—not then. Rickard held off. Finally when Wilson threatened to go into court to get his cash, Rickard agreed to give it to him upon the condition that he sign up for a fight with Harry Greb.

Wilson agreed to fight Greb, got the money—and then repudiated the contract. His defense was that Rickard had told him that he wouldn't ever get the money if he didn't contract to mix it with the battler from Pittsburgh.

"Inasmuch as I was entitled to that money, and there was no other way of getting what was justly mine, I made the contract and broke it which I feel, was no more unethical than Rickard's trick in holding up the money," explained Wilson.

Muldoon Horned In.

Thereupon, Billy Muldoon, chairman of the New York commission and intimate friend of Rickard's, promptly suspended Wilson. To ruin any effort that Wilson might make to earn a living with his fists elsewhere, Muldoon ruled that he would not permit any man to box in New York state who boxed Wilson in any other state.

So Wilson became a sort of pugilistic leper. All things come to an end, however—and after more than a year of waiting, the bars against Wilson were lifted and he now is to mingle with the man who, indirectly, brought about his suspension in the winter of 1922.

Will the Greb hoodoo, which has cost Wilson perhaps $100,00 in possible earnings if he had not been suspended, step into the fight on August 31 and become active again to a point where it will bring to an end the unhappy reign of Johnny Wilson as king of middleweights?

Fans Twelve But Loses Ball Game

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—Jimmy Ring, Phillies' star hurler, struck out twelve Cubs in eight innings today but twelve wasn't enough. The Cubs won, 3 to 1. Keen allowed just four hits while Ring was touched for eight. The lone run scored by the Phillies came as the result of errors. The score:

Chicago—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Statz, cf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Adams, ss	4	0	0	0	1	0
Grantham, 2b	4	2	2	2	4	1
O'Farrell, c	2	0	1	6	0	0
Friberg, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0
Miller, lf	4	0	2	6	0	0
Heathcote, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Grimes, 1b	3	0	1	7	0	0
Keen, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	3	8	27	6	1
Philadelphia—	AB.	R.	H.	UO.	A.	E.
Sand, ss	3	1	0	3	4	0
Williams, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Wrightstone, 3b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Tierney, 2b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Walker, rf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Mokan, lf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Holke, 1b	4	0	0	7	1	0
Wilson, c	3	0	0	12	2	1
Ring, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Leach	1	0	0	0	0	0
Glazner, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	1	4	27	13	1

Batted for Ring in eighth.

By innings:

Chicago ....300 000 001—3
Philadelphia ....000 001 000—1

Summary: Left on base—Chicago 4, Philadelphia 6. Two base hit—Mokan 2, Statz. Double play—Adams to Grantham to Grimes; Sands to Holke. Base on balls—Off Keen 3, off Ring 2, off Glazner 1. Struck out—By Keen 5, by Ring 12. Umpires—Hart and Moran. Time—1:47.

FIRPO SETTLES DOWN TO WORK

Warning From Boxing Commissioner May Have Influenced Training Spurt.

Champion Dempsey Has Sparring Partner On Verge of Knockout.

(International News Service.)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 25.—Discarding the leisure which marked his preparations of the last few days for his championship battle with Jack Dempsey, Luis Firpo, South American challenger, today put in the first real day of training for the contest.

It is believed a warning from Walter Hooke, a member of the New York state boxing comission, prompted Firpo to do more serious preparing.

This morning the South American arose at 6 o'clock and took a six mile run. Following this he had breakfast and after a rest, performed some exercises and punched the bag. This afternoon he went eight rounds, two each with four sparring partners.

Dempsey Has Busy Day.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Jack Dempsey engaged today in the most vigorous session he has yet put in since he went into training for the fight with Luis Firpo, September 14.

George Godfrey, the giant negro heavyweight, and Jack Burke, were called.

The champion started his sparring practice with Godfrey and in the first round had the negro in distress.

Even though Dempsey tried to be easy with Godfrey in the second round, he had the negro on the verge of a knockout when the session ended.

Burke followed and Dempsey had him staggering about the ring with short lefts and rights. Burke was a happy battler when the session with the champion was over.

Dempsey then went two rounds with Jack Bernstein, the junior lightweight champion.

Dempsey showed more pep and spirit in his workouts today than at any previous time.

CLIMBS TO THRONE IN TENNIS WORLD

Western Girl of Seventeen Rated as Greatest National Racquet Player.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—A new queen reigns in the world of tennis. It was to be expected. More than a year ago Molla Mallory showed unmistakable signs that she had skidded from the heights which she long had dominated. she convinced all those who watched her with critical eyes that the flashing speed of other years was gone, that trifling but definite faults had come in her service and that the added years had taken from her the something which had lifted her up from obscurity to ranking not merely as America's greatest but as one of the tennis marvels of the world.

The passing of the star who came from Norway brings into the most brilliant rays of the sportive spotlight a girl who seems destined to rule for many years from the throne which Molla kept unto herself for so long.

Girl of Seventeen.

Helen Wills is young—only seventeen—and she has not yet reached her greatest game. Through two or thre more years she will develop. The fact that even in immaturity she is the greatest woman player in the land means that she should survive long at the crest.

Those who saw her dethrone the once invincible Molla, brought back to memory the vision of the Helen Wills of just a year ago; of a girl in pigtails, mostly arms and legs, playing in a white sailor jumper, with a trick eve shade around her forehead; a quaint, picturesque girl, with a love for lollypops which she ate with a relish whenever the opportunity afforded. She was but a child then.

Greatest Natural Player.

And yet thise who saw her play—saw the amazing power she could get into her shots, saw her wonderful speed, her coolness and her calmness, declared then:

"There is the greatest natural tennis player in the world today. Within two years she will be a champion."

The prediction came true—a year earlier.

Helen Wills has played tennis ever since she has been able to handle a racquet. In 1919, when she joined the Berkeley Tennis club, she first began to show evidences of future stardom. In 1921 she won the championship of California. Afterward she jaunted east and won the national doubles.

Rises to Tennis Heights.

And now she is singles champion—the highest glory that can come to a woman tennis player in these United States.

This little California girl, in her net duels that eventually made her queen of the courts showed placement beyond anything that even Molly Mallory exhibited in her greatest days. Her shots to corners were things of beauty. Her cross-court drives seemed as they were pumping from a machine gun. Her backhand work at all times—in every set that she played—was the work of a master.

Winsome and Unspoiled.

In overhead work, Helen Wills yields to none; in volleying her performance is a work of art. When balls shot at her too rapidly for stroking, this marvel from the Pacific slope showed her all-around greatness by the use of a chopped stroke which saved her again and again.

On the courts, Helen Wills is a solemn, serious businesslike miss with eye and thought for nothing except the game that is before her. But off the court he is a winsome, sweet, unspoiled girl—one destined, decause of the girlish charm that is hers, to become perhaps the outstanding woman idol in the history of American tennis.

Youthful Swimmer Wins Marathon Race

CINCINNATI, Aug. 25.—Walter Laufer, 17, Cincinnati, was an easy winner in the annual four-mile marathon swimming race in the Ohio river this afternoon. John Moore, Indianapolis, last year's victor, was second. Laufer's time was two hours.

How They Stand.

NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Norfolk	121	62	59	.512
Lincoln	123	63	60	.512
Grand Island	126	63	63	.500
Fairbury	120	60	60	.500
Beatrice	119	58	61	.488
Hastings	117	57	60	.487

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	116	75	41	.647
Cleveland	118	64	54	.542
Detroit	112	58	54	.518
St. Louis	115	59	56	.513
Washington	115	56	59	.487
Chicago	116	54	62	.466
Philadelphia	115	50	65	.435
Boston	113	44	69	.389

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	122	77	45	.631
Cincinnati	118	72	46	.610
Pittsburgh	119	71	48	.597
Chicago	120	66	54	.550
St. Louis	121	59	62	.488
Brooklyn	119	57	62	.479
Philadelphia	118	39	79	.331
Boston	117	36	81	.308

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Wichita	127	61	46	.632
Tulsa	127	78	49	.614
Oklahoma City	127	72	55	.567
Omaha	130	71	59	.546
Des Moines	128	66	62	.516
St. Joseph	130	50	80	.385
Sioux City	126	48	76	.381
Denver	129	46	83	.357

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Kansas City	119	78	41	.656
St. Paul	120	78	42	.650
Louisville	124	67	57	.540
Columbus	119	58	61	.488
Milwaukee	122	55	65	.452
Indianapolis	121	55	64	.462
Minneapolis	118	49	69	.416
Toledo	121	40	81	.331

LINKS GLIDE BACK TO TIE FOR FIRST

(Continued from page 7)

Conkey wrecking firm doing the business to Utica Harry. Scotty touched off the crackers with a solitaire to left, following which Purdy uncorked another triple to right. Conkey then hoisted a sacrifice fly to Cassell in deep left and Purdy sped in with the second run of the inning.

Hastings rang up its third and last run in the eighth. Shaw hoisted a foul to Dick Cleveland, but Epley rapped his third safe blow—a two-sacker to left. Noack's single shoved Epley to third. Cassell fanned the air for his third strikeout, but Epley crossed the plate by hooking up with Nocck in executing a double steal. The official record:

Hastings.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hogan, cf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Shaw, 2b.	4	1	1	1	0	1
Epley, ss.	3	2	3	0	6	1
Noack, 3b.	4	0	2	0	1	0
Cassell, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Willett, c.	4	0	1	4	1	2
Echtermeier, 1b.	4	0	0	12	1	0
Tomes, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
xKettenbeil	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p.	3	0	1	1	4	0
xxKunz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	9	24	13	4

xBatted for Tomes in ninth.
xxBatted for Smith in ninth.

Lincoln.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Cleveland, 2b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Tanner, cf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Dye, 1b.	4	2	2	11	0	0
Purdy, lf.	4	2	3	2	0	0
Conkey, c.	3	0	1	9	0	0
Bondurant, ss.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Cooley, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Cleve, 2b.	4	0	2	2	8	0
Darrough, p.	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	11	27	13	0

By innings:

Hastings ......2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—3
Hits ....2 1 1 0 1 2 0 2 0—9
Lincoln ....0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 x— 4
Hits ....2 2 3 1 3 0 0 0 x—11

Summary: Three-base hit—Purdy 2. Two-base hit—Shaw, Epley, Noack, Conkey. Double play—Bondurant to Dye. Left on base—Hastings 6, Lincoln 7. Stolen base—Hogan, Epley, Noack. Sacrifice hit—Conkey, Darrough. Struck out—By Smith 3, by Darrough 9. Base on balls—Off Darrough 1. Wild pitch—Smith 1, Darrough 2. Time—1:33. Umpire—Myers.

Ford Has a Plan For Running Mines

CALUMET, Mich., Aug. 25—By operating mines at low cost in poor times and high cost in good times, the Michigan copper country would be greatly helped, Henry Ford said today, after inspecting the Calumet and Hecla mines here. He also urged consolidation of the mines.

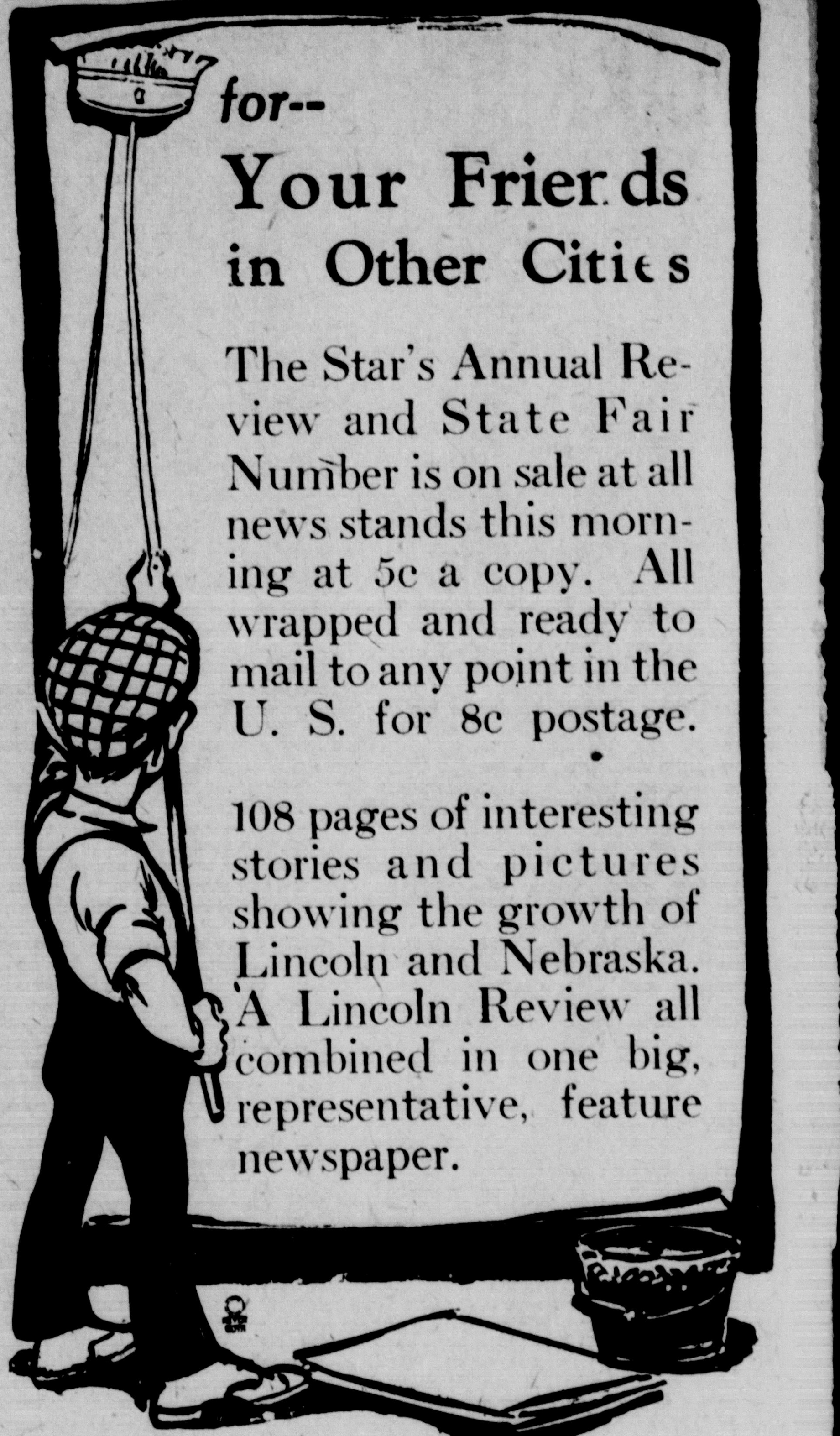
Leaders Win and Race In National Tenser Than Ever

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—With victories scored today by the Giants, Reds and Pirates, the situation remained unchanged in the National league pennant race.

The Giants clung to their lead of three games by beating the Cards and the Reds hung on the heels of the champions by winning from the Brooklyn Robins.

For the first time in almost a week, Manager McGraw found in "Mule" Watson a pitcher who was able to go the full distance.

Rube Benton, one of Cincinnati's mainstays, was struck by a pitched ball and had to retire in the Brooklyn game. His arm was injured but it was not thought serious.



for--
Your Friends in Other Cities

The Star's Annual Review and State Fair Number is on sale at all news stands this morning at 5c a copy. All wrapped and ready to mail to any point in the U. S. for 8c postage.

108 pages of interesting stories and pictures showing the growth of Lincoln and Nebraska. A Lincoln Review all combined in one big, representative, feature newspaper.

Three Straight In Cincinnati Hopper

BROOKLYN, Aug. 25.—Cincinnati made it three straight when they beat Brooklyn this afternoon, 5 to 1. A home run by Fournier was the only Brooklyn tally. The score:

Ccincinnati—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Burns, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Daubert, 1b	5	1	4	10	0	0
Bohne, 2b	5	1	1	0	3	1
Roush, cf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Duncan, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hargrave, c	2	0	0	7	0	0
Pinelli, 3b	4	0	0	0	4	0
Caveney, ss	4	1	1	1	7	0
Benton, p	4	1	1	2	0	0
Donohue, p	1	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	34	5	10	27	19	1
Brooklyn—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Neis, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Johnston, 2b	4	0	0	7	1	0
Bailey, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Fournier, 1b	4	1	2	7	0	0
B. Griffith, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Deberry, c	4	0	0	8	1	0
High, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
French, ss	3	0	0	2	1	0
Vance, p	2	0	1	2	1	0
Decatur, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
T. Griffith,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	5	27	6	0

Batted for Vance in eighth.

By innings:

Cincinnati ....000 013 001—5
Brooklyn ....000 100 000—1

Summary: Two base hit—Daubert, Caveney, Benton. Three base hit—Daubert, Roush. Home run—Fournier. Left on base—Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 6. Base on balls—Off Benton 1, off Vance 3. Struck out—By Benton 4, by Donohue 3, by Vance 7. Hit by pitcher—By Vance 1. Winning pitcher Benton. Losing pitcher—Vance. Umpires—Quigley and Pfirman. Time—1:45.

Cook and Bennet Saturday Winners

BENNET, Neb., 25.—Cook and Bennett were the winners in today's doubleheader program on the Bennet diamond. Cook trimmed Burr, 13 to 11, and Bennet won from Dougl[illegible] 6 to 5, in ten innings.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC.

BELVIDERE, Neb., Aug. 25.—The two Bible schools enjoyed their picnic at Connor's park, Alexandria, Friday, about 200 being in attendance. Boating, swimming, baseball games and other contests furnished entertainment and many flags and banners were in evidence.

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Season Opens Sept. 16th

As usual we have a large and well assorted stock of field and trap guns of all kinds. We will sell you a new one and take your old one in exchange. It is a pleasure to shoot when your gun fits you.

TRY US THERE IS A DIFFERENCE.

BAKER HARDWARE CO.
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 25.

HOGS—Receipts, 5,000; market active, mostly 25c higher; bulk butchers, $8.00@8.75; mixed, $8.75@9.25; packing sows, $7.35@7.75.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
62	231	70	$7.35	42	406	140	$7.40
58	302	80	7.50	53	342	...	7.55
61	281	70	7.75	65	256	80	7.75
55	304	110	7.80	56	269	70	7.85
62	255	...	7.90	72	233	...	8.00
46	355	...	8.10	54	257	...	8.35
37	212	...	8.50	75	224	...	8.60
60	234	80	8.70	53	230	...	8.75
75	216	...	8.80				

CATTLE—Receipts, 425.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000; market steady; fed clipped lambs, steady at $12.25.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 25.

BARLEY—55@56c.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, $1.04¾; No. 3 red $1.03@1.04; No. 4 red, $1.00; No. 5 red 99c@$1.00; SG red 98c; No. 1 hard, $1.08 @1.09½; No. 2 hard, $1.05¼@1.07¼; No. 3 hard, $1.03@1.04; No. 4 hard, 99¼c @1.01, SG hard, 98c; No. 2 yellow hard $1.05¾@1.06½; No. 3 yellow $1.03@¼ No. 4 yellow 99½c@$1.01.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 88@½c; No. 3 mixed 87¾c; No. 4 mixed, 88c; No. 1 yellow 89½@¾c; No. 2 yellow 89½@90¾c; No. 3 yellow 89c; No. 2 white, 89c; No. 2 white, 87¾@88½c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 42¼c; No. 3 white 39¾@40¼c; No. 4 white, 40c.

RYE—No. 2, 69½@¾c; No. 3 67c; No. 4, 66½c.

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 602 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 25.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Sep....	99¾	102⅛	99½	100⅞	99¾
May....	108	110	107½	108⅞	107¾
Dec....	103—¼	105⅜	102½	104⅛—	102⅞
Corn					
May....	65½	66½	65¼	65¼	65⅝
Dec....	64	64¾	63½	63½	63⅞
Sep....	77½	78	77½	77⅝	78⅛

DAILY CAR LOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by The Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 25.

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	450	482
Oats	140	176
Corn	140	224
OMAHA—		
Wheat	74	90
Oats	56	99
Corn	42	78
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	287	190
Oats	54	60
Corn	39	30

CASH GRAIN MARKET.

(From Updike Grain Co., 723-25 Terminal Building.)

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 25.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard $1.05@1.06; No. 3 hard, $1.02@1.10; No. 4 hard, 95c@$1.00.

CORN—No. 1 and 2 white, 97½c; No. 3 white, 79c; No. 1 yellow and No. 2 yellow 81¼c; No. 1 mixed and No. 2 mixed, 79½c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 38¼c; No. 3 white, 37c; No. 4 white, 36¾c.

RYE—68@69c.

BARLEY—58½c.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 25.

WHEAT—1@2c up. No. 1 hard, $1.09@1.10; No. 2 hard, $1.03@1.16; No. 3 hard, $1.05@1.10; No. 4 hard, $1.02@1.06; No. 5 hard, 93c@$1.05; Sample 91@93c; No. 3 red $1.04@1.05; No. 2 mixed, $1.07@1.08; No. 3 mxed, $1.05@1.10; No. 5 mixed, 95

CORN—½@1c up. No. 2 white, 82@½c; No. 2 yellow 88c; No. 2 mixed, 81½@82½c No. 4 mixed, 80c.

OATS—No sales.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 25.

WHEAT—Red, 1@3c up. Hard 1½c up No. 2 red, $1.07@1.08; No. 3 red, $1.02@1.06, No. 4 red, 94c@$1.00; SG red, 91c; No. 2 hard, $1.04; No. 3 hard, $1.01½; No. 4 hard, 99c; No. 3 yellow hard, $1.01½@1.02; No. 4 yellow hard, 95@99c; No. 3 mixed, $1.01; No. 4 mixed, 99c.

CORN—Steady to ½c lower. No. 2 mixed 86¼c; No. 2 yellow 91c; No. 2 white 86¼c.

OATS—Steady. No. 3 white, 40@½c; No. 4 white, 38½@39½c.

New York Flour.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.

FLOUR—Prices at the Mils—Market frm but hgher. Sprng patents $6.35@675; Clears, $5.50@5.75; soft winter straights $4.60@4.85; hard winter straights, $4.50@4.75. Patents $5.75@6.25, clears, $4.25@5.00.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.

COFFEE—Java, closed.

LIQUOR SEIZURE

Lincoln police made a raid at midnight Saturday on the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. James, on east Randolph streetstreet and seized one hundred gallons of beer, wine and mash, according to the officers. The liquor was found in the basement. Captain of Detectives Anderson and Detectives White and Schneible who made the raid brought three kegs of beer to the station, they said. Some of the beer had been bottled, according to Captain Anderson. Police said Mr. and Mrs. James would be charged with illega possession of liquor.

$50,000 FUR ROBBERY.

OMAHA, Aug. 25.—Burglars late tonight forced their way into the fur store of Hallbach and Pennock and escaped with furs valued at $50,000.

The thieves tunneled their way into the store through a brick wall from an adjoining store room which was vacant. They drove away with the loot in an automobile.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Oscar E Sundeen and wife to Mary A right part NE ¼ 35-11-7	$28,000.00
Edw B Johnson and wife to Susie G Deklotz L 14 Maxwell's add	4,500.00
Minnie E Rhoden to Mabel N Mackay L 16 B 7 Vine St add	4,500.00
Mabel N Mackay to Minnie E Rhoden L 10 B 98 Uni Place	480.00
Chas J Blodgett and wife to J H Humpe L 12 Gold's sub	2,000.00
Lee Schireman and wife to Ernest E Barnder L 1 2 3 12 13 14 B 7 Normal add	3,000.00
Nathaniel H Stone et al to Woods Bros S & M L 5 B 6 Parkside Place sub	470.25
W H Morris and wife to Daniel Van Gent L 3 4 B 34 Firth	800.00
Rose I Smith to ohn R Smith L 16 B 2 P & B Plea View add Uni Place	1.00
Hammond Inv Co to Samuel C Huffman NW ¼ SE ¼ 6-9-7	20,000.00
Woods Bros S & M to Aug Gunnerson L 3 B 2 Lakeside add	750.00
Henry C Wittman and wife to Henry Blum L 5 B 1 City Park add	525.00
Don W Stewart and wife to James E Krech L 2 to 12 inc B 18 Lincoln Hghts	950.00
Howard R Smith and wife to Fred H Jasper L 19 S ¼ L 20 B 4 Hazelhurst	1,387.50
Wm R Linch and wife to Jeannette Ludwick E 25 feet N 39 feet L 11 B 2 Kinney's O St add	400.00
Walter G Rogers and wife to Geo H Parks E 2 feet L 43 B 4 Arlington Hghts add	1.00
John J Bogan and wife to Harry Goldstein L 5 B 1 Easley & Bogan's add	1,300.00
Albert H Sagehorn to Mary G Owens and husband L 3 Nelson's sub Coll View	4,500.00
John J Bogan and wife to Harry Goldstein L 3 B 3 Easley & Bogan's add	1,000.00
Same to Grace P Hall L 6 B 2 same	600.00
Robt M Turner and wife to Judson S Wood and wife L 15 16 Randolph Hghts add	850.00

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU

Charles F. Marvin, Chief.

LOW
HIGH
LOW
LOW
LOW

Observations taken at 7 a. m., Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ◐ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ● Rain. ● Snow. ● Report Missing.

98—Legal Notice

ALLEY PAVING ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 10th day of September, 1923, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the City Council will assess the cost of the paving and impromement in Alley Paving District No. 133, being the alley between Eighteenth and Nineteenth Streets and B and C Streets in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: All of Block Ten (10) in Capitol Addition.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday the 17th day of September, 1923, and on Tuesday the 18th day of September, 1923, a 10 o'clock a. m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named alley paving district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

PAVING ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 10th day of September, 1923, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the city council will assess the cost of the paving and improvement in Paving District No. 486, being all that portion of Sumner Street lying between the east line of 14th Street and the west line of 17th Street, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited to-wit: Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, Block 1, Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, Block 2, Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, Block 3, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 15 Block 4, Lots 1, 2, 3 4, Block 5, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, Block 6 Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, Block 7, C. C Burr's Sub.

Further notice is hereby given that the city council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the council chamber in the City Hall of said City located at 10th and O streets, on Monday, the 17th day of September, 1923 and on Tuesday the 18th day of September, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named paving district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebr., up to 10 o'clock, A. M., Saturday, August 25, 1923, for the construction of paving in Paving District No. 561, being 9th Street from H Street to Washington Street, in said City, according to plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk. Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer. The Engineer's Estimate of the cost of this paving is as follows:

Sheet Asphalt, 5 yr. guarantee	$2.60 per sq. yd.
6" Concrete Paving, 5 yr. guarantee	2.15 per sq. yd.
Artificial Stone Curbing, Class 2, 6"x12" one course	.47 per lin. ft.
Artificial Stone Curb and Gutter 18" one course	.75 per lin. ft.
Extra Grading	.40 per cu. yd.
Cement walks relaid	.10 per sq. ft.
New Cement walks	.12 per sq. ft.

Total—$30,000.00.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for $1,500.00 made payable to George Dayton, City Treasurer as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defects in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

SATURDAY'S HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	68	11 a. m.	77
2 a. m.	67	12 noon	81
3 a. m.	66	1 p. m.	83
4 a. m.	65	2 p. m.	87
5 a. m.	65	3 p. m.	87
6 a. m.	62	4 p. m.	88
7 a. m.	64	5 p. m.	87
8 a. m.	65	6 p. m.	82
9 a. m.	70	7 p. m.	80
10 a. m.	74		

Sunrise, 5:48 a. m.; sunset, 7:10 p. m.

Highest temperature, 88 degrees; lowest temperature, 64 degrees; mean temperature, 76 degrees, which is 4 degrees above normal.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
7:00 A. M.	64	59	76
12:30 P. M.	84	68	45
7:00 P. M.	80	70	60

Prevailing direction of wind, southeast. Highest velocity, 15 miles prr hour.

Height of barometer at 7 p. m., 29.40 inches.

G. A. LOVELAND, Meteorologist.

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES AND PRECIPITATION.

Stations	High	Prec.
Abilene	94	.00
Bismarck	80	.00
Boise	86	.00
Boston	74	.30
Buffalo	60	.00
Cheyenne	78	.00
Chicago	78	.00
Chicago	66	.00
Denver	82	.00
Des Moines	78	.10
Dodge City	96	.00
Dubuquae	74	.00
Duluth	64	.00
Galveston	84	.00
Helena	76	.00
Huron	82	.00
Jacksonville	84	.68
Kansas City	82	.18
Lincoln	88	.00
Los Angles	86	.00
Louisville	82	.02
Memphis	86	.00
Minneapolis	76	.00
Montreal	62	.16
New Orleans	88	.00
New York	78	.00
North Platte	90	.00
Oklahoma City	94	.00
Omaha	82	.00
Phoenix	96	.00
Pittsburgh	70	.00
Portland, Ore.	82	.00
Rapid City	82	.00
St. Louis	82	.00
Salt Lake City	88	.00
San Dego	78	.00
San Francisco	82	.00
Santa Fe	78	.00
Sault St. Marie	58	.00
Seattle	76	.00
Sheridan	76	.06
Sioux City	80	.00
Toledo	70	.00
Valentine	78	.01
Washington	82	.00
Winnipeg	78	.00

98—Legal Notice

SEWER ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 10th day of September, 1923, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the City Council will assess the cost of the sewer and improvement in Sewer District No. 247, being the sewers in J Street from 38th to 40th Streets and 40th street from J to Randolph Sts in said City and the following described real estate benefiter, to-wit: Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, Block 2, Grovedale; the south 150 feet of Lots 2, 3, 4, 5 and of the east ½ of Lot 6, and the north 180 feet of Lot 22, Frost's Sub.; all of Lot 1, the north 140 feet of Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, and 10, Doane Acres; Lots 48 Irregular Tracts, NW¼ of Sec 29-10-7.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City located at 10th and O Streets on Monday the 17th day of September, 1923, and on Tuesday, the 18th day of September, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named sewer district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

WATER MAIN ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 10th day of September, 1923, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council chamber in the City Hall of said city, the City Council will assess the cost of the water mains and improvement in Water District No. 54, being the water main in E Street from 23rd to 26th Streets in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Lots 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, Block 2, Lots 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, and 20, Block 3, Lots 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23, Block 4, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, Block 7, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, Block 8, and Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, Block 9 Houtz Place.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 17th day of September, 1923, and on Tuesday, the 18th day of September, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named water district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

WATER MAIN ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 10th day of September 1923, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City the City Council will assess the cost of the water mains and improvement in Water District No. 38, being the water main in 28th street from Hitchcock to Merrill streets in said city, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit:— Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, in block 5; Lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, and 22 in block 6; Lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, and 22 in block 11; and lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, in block 12 all in Junction Place.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 17th day of September, 1923, and on Tuesday, the 18th day of September, 1923 at 10 o'clock a. m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named water district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

SEWER ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 10th day of September, 1923, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the City Council will assess the cost of the sewer and improvement in Sewer District No. 244, being the sewers in 48th and 49th Streets from Sumner to South Streets in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Lots 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, Woods Bros Fairview Acres; the east 150 feet of Lots 28, 29 and 30, Irregular tracts in NW¼ of Sec. 32-10-7.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 17th day of September, 1923, and on Tuesday, the 18th day of September, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named sewer district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

WATER MAIN ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 10th day of September, 1923, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the City Council will assess the cost of the water mains and improvement in Water District No. 52, being the water main in Orchard Street from Stewart to 23rd Streets, in said city, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, and 24, Block 5, Engleside Addition; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 Yates & Thompson's subdivision of Lot 16 of J. G. Miller's Subdivision.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 17th day of September, 1923, and on Tuesday, the 18th day of September, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named water district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

SEWER ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 10th day of September, 1923, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the City Council will assess the cost of the Sewer and improvement in Sewer District No. 250 being the sewers from 28th street to Jefferson and from Sumner to Franklin Streets in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24 Franklin Park; and all of Lot 9 of Perkins Subdivision.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 17th day of September, 1923, and on Tuesday, the 18th day of September, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named sewer district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

PAVING ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 10th day of September, 1923, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council chamber in the city hall of said city, the City Council will assess the cost of the paving and improvement in paving District No. 505, being all that portion of Euclid Avenue lying between the east line of 23rd Street and the west line of 24th Street in said City, and the following described real estate benefited to-wit: Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, Block 1, Lots 1, 2, 3, 10, 11, 12, Block 4, Ames Sub.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday the 17th day of September, 1923, and on Tuesday the 18th day of September 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named paving district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

98—Legal Notice

PAVING ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 10th day of September, 1923, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible in the council chamber in the City Hall, of said City, the City Council will assess the cost of the paving and improvement in Paving District No. 491, being all that portion of Plum Street lying between the east line of 14th street and the west line of 15th street, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited to-wit: Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 Block 1, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 Block 2, Electric Park Addition.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the council chamber in the City Hall of said City located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 17th day of September, 1923, and on Tuesday the 18th day of September 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named paving district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

ALLEY PAVING ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 10th day of September, 1923, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, City Council will assess the cost of the paving and improvement in Alley Paving District No. 96, being the alley from 14th to 15th Streets and A to Washington Streets in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 in Cahn's Subdivision; and Lots 6, 7, 8 and 9 in Lillibridge Subdivision.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 17th day of September, 1923, and on Tuesday the 18th day of September, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named alley paving district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

PAVING ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT.

Notce is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 10th day of September, 1923, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the city council will assess the cost of he paving and improvement in Paving District No. 535, being all that portop of Harwood Street lying between the east line of 23rd street and the west line of 24th street, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited to-wit: Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 Block 1; Lots 1, 2, 3, 10, 11 and 12, Block 4, College Summit Addition.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday the 17th day of September, 1923, and on Tuesday the 18th day of September, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named paving district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

PAVING ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 10th day of September, 1923, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the City Council will assess the cost of the paving and improvement in Paving District No. 440, being all that portion of 34th Street from the North Line of Randolph street and the south line of J Street in said City, and the following described real estate benefited to-wit: Lots 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, Lyman Park.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday the 17th day of September, 1923, and on Tuesday the 18th day of September, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named paving district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

PAVING ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 10th day of September, 1923, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the City Council will assess the cost of the paving and improvement in Paving District No. 504, being all that portion of 31st Street lying between the north curb line of D Street and the South line of Randolph Street in said City, and the following described real estate benefited to-wit: East ½ of Blocks 1, 2, 3, Capital View Add.; the west half of blocks 1, 2, 3, Park View Add.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 17th day of September, 1923, and on Tuesday the 18th day of September, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named paving district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

WATER MAIN ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 10th day of September, 1923, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the City Council will assess the cost of the water mains and improvement in Water District No. 51, being the water main from Arlington to Franklin Streets and from 28th to Jefferson Ave., in said City, and the following described real estate benefitted, to-wit: Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20 21, 22, 23 and 24, Franklin Park, the south half, and the south half of the north half of Lot 9, of Perkins Subdivision, Lot 6, Block 2, Lot 1, Block 3, and Lots 1, 2, 3, 9, 10 and 11, Block 6, Parkside Place.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 17th day of September, 1923, and on Tuesday, the 18th day of September, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named water district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

PAVING ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 10th day of September, 1923, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council chamber in the City Hall of said City, the City Council will assess the cost of the paving and improvement in Paving District No. 528, being all that portion of Park Avenue, lying between the east line of Sheridan Boulevard and the west line of 27th Street, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited to-wit: Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, and the south half of lot 9, Block 5, and lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, and the north half of lot 7, Block 8, in Sheridan Place.

Further notice is hereby given that the city council will sit as a Board of equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday the 17th day of September, 1923, and on Tuesday the 18th day of September, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m., on said days with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named paving district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

NOTICE TO DEALERS IN STORAGE TANKS.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock, A. M., Saturday, September 1, 1923, for a 15,000-gallon gasoline storage tank to be constructed of 5-16 inch basic open hearth steel, all seams and joints to be double electric welded, to be constructed with 18-inch manhole and gasket and bolted cask-iron cover in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer. The Engineer's estimate of the cost of this tank is $850.00.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.
By F. W. MOELLER, Deputy.

98—Legal Notices

WATER MAIN ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 10th day of September, 1923, at a regular meeting of he City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the City Council will assess the cost of the water mains and improvement in Water District No. 50, being the water main in 8th Street from Park to Harrison Streets in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Lots 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31, Block 4, and Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, Block 5, South Park Addition.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax ni the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 17th day of September, 1923, and on Tuesday, the 18th day of September, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named water district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

REPAVING ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 10th day of September, 1923, at the regular meeting of the city council of the city of Lincoln Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the City Council will assess the cost of the repaving and improvement in Repaving District No. 89, being N street from 16th to 19th Streets in said City, and the following described real estate benefited to-wit: The south half of Block 61, the north half of Block 62, Original Plat; the south half of Blocks 21 and 22 and north half of Blocks 19 and 20, Lavenders Addition. Addition: Lot A, Plumb's Place.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets on Monday the 17th day of September, 1923, and on Tuesday the 18th day of September, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named repaving district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

WATER MAIN ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 10th day of September, 1923, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the City Council will assess the cost of the water mains and improvement in Water District No. 44, being the water main in 53rd street from Myrtle to Roose Streets in said City, and the following described real estate benefited to-wit: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Block 30, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Block 39, Lots, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Block 29, Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Block 40, Normal.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 17th day of September, 1923, and on Tuesday, the 18th day of September 1923 at 10 o'clock a. m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named water district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

WATER MAIN ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 10th day of September, 1923, at a regular meeting of the City Council, of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the City Council will assess the cost of the water mains and improvement in Water District No. 41, being the water main in Grace Avenue from Holdrege Street north to the south line of Block 2 East End Addition in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, Snells Sub; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, Block 1, Hillsborough.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 17th day of September, 1923, and on Tuesday, the 18th day of September, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m., on said days with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named water district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

PAVING ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 10th day of September, 1923, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the City Council will assess the cost of the paving and improvement in Paving District No. 518, being all that portion of 20th street lying between the north line of D Street and the center of the Block between E and F streets, in said City, and the following described real estate benefited to-wit: Lots 10, 11, and 12, Block 1, and Lots 1, 2, 3, 10, 11 and 12, Block 6, Capitol Addition; Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12, Block 1, W. G. Houtz Second Addition; the south half of block 14 Capitol addition.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday the 17th day of September, 1923, and on Tuesday the 18th day of September, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named paving district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

ALLEY PAVING ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 10th day of September, 1923, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the City Council will assess the cost of the paving and improvement in Alley Paving District No. 130, being the alley between Washington and A Streets from 22nd to 23rd streets in said City, and the following described real estate benefited to-wit: All of Block 2, Pleasant Hill Sub.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday, the 17th day of September, 1923, and on Tuesday, the 18th day of September 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m., on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named alley paving district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock, A. M., Saturday, September 1, 1923, for the construction of the foundations for four 500 H. P. boilers and stokers at the city water and light plant in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer. The engineer's estimate of the cost of the construction of said foundation is $11,500.00.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of 5% of the amount of bid made payable to George Dayton, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.
By F. W. MOELLER, Deputy.

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ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS AND NO CHANGE OF COPY.

Minimum space, 13 words.

Set solid—count words. You may find the cost of your ad by the following:

2c per word 1 day	8c per word 7 days
6c per word 3 days	9c per word 8 days

All irregular day insertions to be counted same as first day insertions.

All advertising measured by the agate line, 14 lines to the inch, standard measurement.

The Want Ad pages close at 12:30 noon daily. For Sunday's paper phone your ad any time before 10:00 P. M. Saturday. Better phone early and avoid the rush.

All advertising is given 24-hour complete service and carried through six separate editions.

BRANCH OFFICES

are prepared to give you regular STAR service in your neighborhood. Closing hours for same day advertising, 11:30 A. M., and 8:00 P. M. Saturday for Sunday paper.

BETHANY—
The Bethany Pharmacy.
COLLEGE VIEW—
The College View Pharmacy.
HAVELOCK—
The Pinkerton Drug Co.
UNIVERSITY PLACE—
The Chipperfield Drug Co.

Out-of-town-advertising should be accompanied with checks in full.

PHONE B1234
Ask for Want Ad Department.

Business Guide

Automobile Bodies
LINCOLN MFG. CO., 949 No. 10th.

Automobile Painting
404 SO. 11TH—JOHN HAGER—B-3759.

Abstracts of Title
A. CHAPMAN, Bonded Abstracter. 33 years in the business. 221 Funke Bldg

Army and Navy Store
Lincoln Army and Navy Store 211 So. 11th

Automobile Repairing
O STREET GARAGE, 2225 O.

SIPP'S GARAGE, 1525 P St. B-1065.

MAXWELL AND WHITE SERVICE, Hall & Oppenheimer, 1835 N St. L-9719

DEAN'S Service Garage, 2128 O St. B1766.

Auto Tinners.
RELIABLE AUTO TINNERS, 238 So. 10th. Radiators, Finders, Body Work.

Auto Supplies.
Gears, axles, bearings, springs, genuine Ford parts. Wholesale and retail. 1955 O.—National Auto Supply—B-1220.

NEBR AUTO PARTS CO 229 S 9 B2180

STANDARD AUTO PARTS CO., 3021 O. L-7275 Saves you 50% or more.

Auto Tops
J. E. WINCHESTER, 213 S. 10th. L5651.

BETTER AUTO TOPS. 1623 O. SUPERIOR AUTO TOP CO. L7234

HUDDLESTON Auto Tops—1528 N L7074.

Battery Service
Recharging & Rep. McKinney's 2212 "O"

Boiler Works
A. McALPINE, Boiler and Machine Works. 208 So. 9th St., Lincoln.

Cafe and Bakery
LITTLE GEM BAKERY—307 So. 11th St.

Carpenter Shops
RYMAN Repair Shop, 216 So. 12th. L9321.

Cafes and Restaurants.
BARBECUED MEAT and all kinds of sandwiches. Sanitary Lunch, 223 So. 11th. L-8485.

PULLMAN LUNCH, the best place to eat. 1514 O.

SUNSHINE CAFE, 118 So. 11th. Service, Sanitary, Quality.

Cigars
CIGARS, NEWS and CANDY—Hoppler's (Story's) Cigar Store, 13th and N Sts.

Chiropractor.
Dr. Carl Wilson, 139 No. 12th. B3134.

Coal Dealer
PARIS SEMI LUMP, R. I. COAL YARD.

Crank Shaft Grinding
LINCOLN'S most complete Regrinders. Ress Machine Works, 221 S. 9th. B3754.

Crank Case Service
WASHING, polishing and greasing. THE MOTORTORIUM CO., 125 So. 18th.

Cylinder Grinding
LIBERTY Mach. Wks., 226 S. 9th. B3821.

Drive-It-Yourself Fords.
Arcade Rent-a-Ford Co., 1011 N St. B1647.

FORD DELIVERY CO. 228 S 10 B3294.

Electrical Wiring
O. B. DRESBACK, 216 So. 12th. L-9321.

Electric Floor Sanding
SPECIALISTS—Any floor work; old or new. Kenaston & Courtney. Coll. 181-J.

Engravers
CAPITAL ENGRAVING CO., Designers, Photo Engravers. 1309 O St. B4178.

Foot Appliances.
L. D. NULL, 1541 "O" ST.

Ford Repairing
HARVEY TUBMAN—Guaranteed Ford Repairing. 2105 O St. Phone B4295.

Furnaces
JOHN CROWLEY, 2045 O St. Furnaces, Sheet Metal Work. B2582.

IF YOUR FURNACE IS SICK, call QUIMBY SMITH, 121 No. 16th. B2417.

Groceries
Green Trading Stamps free with your groceries. Grand Grocery, 1000 P. B3367.

Hat Cleaners
LINCOLN SHINING PARLOR, 1443 O St.

CAPITOL SHINING PARLOR, 1219 O St.

Jewelry and Repairing.
FRED J. PETERSEN, Jeweler, 146 So. 10th. We give S. & H. Green Stamps with all merchandise and repairing.

Junk
B-4563—L. STINE & SONS, 234 So. 9th.

Laundries
Lincoln Wet Wash, 116 No. 21st. B1599.

Machine Work.
TRY US FOR OUTSIDE SERVICE. CAPITAL MACHINE CO., 1028 M. B2753. W. C. CLAYTON. HOWARD DAY

Milk and Cream.
ROBERTS Sanitary Dairy Co., Pasteurized milk and cream. Phone your order. B6747

Monuments.
W. J. TRUMP MONUMENT WORKS. Granite and Marble Memorials. Markers, Statuary and Bronze Plates. Look For My Big Outdoor Display. NORTH SIDE, 2132-36 O STREET.

Opticians
SPECIAL PRICES all this month. Glasses correctly fitted. Work guaranteed. Mendenhall Optical Co., 1306 O St. Phone B2401. Sunday by appointment.

Osteopathy and Electricity
Dr. Paul Sinclair, 140 So. 13th St., Lin.

Patent Attorneys.
EMIL F. LANGE, 305 Brownell Blk., registered patent attorney. Patents, Trademarks, Copyright.

Pattern Shops.
BERGREN—Wood and Metal Patterns and Model Making. 2026 N St. L7975.

Pianos and Phonographs
B-2345—G. A. CRANCER CO.—1210 O.

Photo Specialties
LET US DEMONSTRATE to you the Acme Moving Picture Projector at Photo Specialty House, 238 No. 13th.

Physicians' Supplies.
WE FIT TRUSSES, Belts and Elastic Wear. KOSTKA DRUG CO., 143 S. 11th.

BUSINESS GUIDE

Plumbing.
REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY. BEST & YOST, 1540 O St. B1480.

RELIABLE PLUMBING and Heating Engineers. Newberg & Bookstrom, 1336 M.

Printing
SMALL JOBS A SPECIALTY—THE MARSHALL PRESS, 1419 P St. B4181.

Radio.
NEBRASKA Radio Corporation, 127 N. 13.

AMERICAN Electric Co., 1521 O. B-1113.

BLYTHE RADIO CO., 112 N. 14th. B1063

Roofing
WE SPECIALIZE in gravel, asphalt, tile, slate and all classes of roofing. Repairing of all kinds. Krause Cornice & Roofing Co., 212 So. 9th. B4413.

Rug Cleaning
Hamilton-Beach Rug Cleaners. B1747.

Uni. Place Real Estate and Exchange
107 E 18th—Hiett & Carrey—M2337

School Supplies.
STUDENT SUPPLIES for grade, high school and university. Tucker & Shean.

Second Hand Clothing
BEST PRICE for slightly worn men's clothing. B. Rosenberg, 215 N. 9. B2757.

Sewing Machine Repairs
L-8778—Sewing Machine Exch., 134 S. 12.

Shoe Repairing
WORK DONE while you wait. UNCLE SAM'S SHOE SHOP, 137 No. 14th.

FIRST CLASS Shoe Repairing done by VICTOR STOEHR, 1233 N St.

Tires
Hood Tire Sale—H. & S. Tire Co., 2129 O.

COOPER TIRES—1611 O St. B1514.

Tires and Repairs
McFHERREN'S TIRE SHOP—Fisk, Goodrich. Wire wheels repaired. 208 So. 11th

Tire Service
1609 N—CITY TIRE SERVICE CO—B1610.

Transfer
HOUSEHOLD GOODS and piano moving, long distance moving by hour or job. Call BLUE LINE TRANSFER, F-4807.

Trucking
LIGHT AND HEAVY HAULING, local or long distance. CABEEN BROS, F3046.

Upholstering.
DRAPERIES, shades and furniture repairing. Vance & Holm, 1610 N. B1656.

Concessions
WANTED—Concessions and shows: no exclusive, "Harvest Home Week" Oct. 2 to 7. 100,000 people. W. C. Hawk, Atchison, Kas.

1—Personals

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted by any one but my wife, Lula White. (Signed) D. WHITE.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Ona VanWinkle on and after this date. Bryan Edgar Van Winkle.

2—Card of Thanks

WE DESIRE to thank the many friends for the beautiful floral offerings, and neighbors who so loyally assisted during the sickness and death of our mother, Mrs. Lizzie Talbert and Family, Mr. Mose Stepney, Frank Stepney.

4—Lost and Found

AUGUST 24—Burlington station, brown leather hand bag, contains Ladies' gold watch, initials M. K. S., purse, card with name Mrs. Ernest William Sartor Call B3735.

LOST—Stetson hat, between corner 12th andR and 14th and W. 1909 O. Apartment 2-R.

LOST—Man's pocket book, containing from 60 to $65; near St. Elizabeth's hospital. American Legion card in purse. Reward. B2716 or L1383.

LOST—Light spring coat was left hanging on mail box at intersection D. L. D. and Seward county line. Finder notify L. A. Olson, Box 705, Stromsberg, Nebr.

LOST—Gold wrist watch with platinum face. Finder call Miss Lewis, B1926. Reward.

LOST—Small black traveling bag, outside Capitol Beach gate Sunday night. Reward for return of same. D. W. Ryckman, Adams, Nebr.

$1 DAYS AT GOLD & CO. ALL WEEK.

LOST—At DeWitt, Nebr., Saturday night, Fox Terrier puppy, white with brown spots, bobbed tail; child's pet. Reward. Notify John McEntarffer, DeWitt, Nebr.

FOUND—A way for you to work without worrying about what would become of your loved ones in case you might——. Try some insurance. Lloyd B. Gettys 723 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

6—Public Notices

ATTENTION
SHOOTERS AND HUNTERS!
L. M. Thomas & Son, Uni Place, Hardware Dealers, are prepared to do all kinds of gun repairing and will carry a full line of game and trap loads. S. A. Gregory will be on hand to take care of this line of the business.

HEMSTITCHING—All materials 8c yard Mrs. Nelson, 1220 M St., Reusch Electrical Shop. B2444.

I OFFER—Individual and group instruction for children who cannot cope with the public school currcum; nght instruction for the adult who has lacked opportunity; English for the foreigner of any nationality or race; my study wil be centrally located. Call soon; I wish to know demand. 621 So. 11th. B6456.

WE EXTENDa cordial invitation to all state fair visitors to call on our free Kutzt Soap service in the Nebr. Manufacturing bldg., laboratory, fixtures furnished by courtesy of the Cornell Supply Co., Towel Service by the Sanitary Towel Co., Ewing Kutzit Soap Mfg Co.

HEMSTITCHING—Special prices. Called for and delivered. "The Fancy Stitch." M. Felden, 1426 No. 21st. L8509.

HALE & STRANSKY, Suits, 2-piece and extra pair of pants, $49.50. Look them over in our window at 234 No. 13th.

Wanted—Practical nursing. Phone L7976.

YOU CAN DRIVE ANYWHERE —any time, and with pleasure— in our cars. Drive yourself and be the boss.
ARCADE RENT-A-FORD CO.
1011N St.—Always Open—B-1647.

FOR NICE fresh Butter-Kist Popcorn and roadsted panuts, come to Jim's Place at 1512 N St., next door to the Dreamland. Now open for business.

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER, 75c. Phone B4799. 1342 F.

HEMSTITCHING less regular prices. Mrs. C. L. Flodeen, 536 No. 24th. Call and deliver. Phone B6232.

DIAMONDS and WATCHES on easy payments.
HARRIS-GOAR CO.
1330 O ST.

EXPERT RESIDENCE ROOFERS, B4190. WESTERN ROOFING CO., 1014 N.

GOLD'S $1 DAYS ALL WEEK.

HEMSTITCHING and Pleating. Buttons made. One day service on mail orders. SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE. L-8778—134 SO. 12TH.

7—Help Wanted—Male

SINGLE MAN for permanent job on farm, references required. Phone M1668.

WANTED—All around man in grocery, one accustomed to work. Will pay moderate wage at start until efficiency is shown. Saunders Grocery, 1118 No. 27th. B6186.

BARBER wanted at once, 65%; come or phone. Paul Forment, Johnson, Nebr.

WANTED—Sheet metal workers. Lincoln Cornice & Metal Works, 1010 L St.

WANTED—Experienced grocery delivery truck driver; state salary expected and give references. Star 387.

WANTED—A cook for fair week. Call F4259.

WATED—Ten laborers. Vctor a Hotel 15th and O. Trester Wrecking Co.

ME FOR Cabinet work, apply Board of Education, 15th and N.

STEAM FITTERS at once. Apply to Board of Education offices 15th and N.

MEN AT ONCE for miscellaneous work in school building. Apply to Board of Education, 15th ann N Sts.

WANTED—Truck drver; groundmen, hole diggers. Transmision line job, near Lincoln. HACKER & COOPER, 515 Bankers Life Bldg.

WANTED — experienced grain elevator hand. Call at 544 G St., Lincoln Grain Co.

MARRIED MAN to drive tem and haul coal for half. 2318 Lynn St.

7—Help Wanted—Male

SKILLED and unskilled labor desiring position with large oil or refining companies in United States, Mexico, South America, Australia or other countries send stamped, self-addressed envelope for particulars. No stock or sell proposition offered. Oil Bureau 101 Hafer Building, Tulsa, Okla.

TEAMSTERS wanted, 920 R St.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary, details free. Press Syndicate, 340, St. Louis, Mo.

MAN WANTED.
HANDLE OUNTY BUSINECSS—Experience unnecessary. Largest concern of its kind in the world. Our men now getting $200 weekly. Lowest mine prices. Guarantee Coal Mining Company, 3625 Wall St., Chicago.

BARBER WANTED—222 No 12th St.

WANTED—Bright, snappy young men to travel; expenses advanced. Inquire forenoons, 411 Nebr. State Bank Bldg.

STUDENT wanted to work short hours for board. Little Gem Bakery. B1716.

MAKE $5 daily free circular mailing. Enclose self-addressed envelope. Station C, Box 403, Los Angeles, Calif.

EXPERIENCED WAITERS wanted. Apply Lincoln Hotel Lunch Room.

PLASTERERS—First class mechanics, 9 hours, $1.25 per hour, 6 months work. Open shop. Box 264, Omaha, Nebr.

8—Help Wanted—Female

EARN GOOD MONEY during spare time mailing circulars, music; $15 weekly for honest, sincere persons as local representatives; 20c brings copy music, details, etc. Taylor-Piercy Co., 715 Baltimore Bldg., Chicago.

HELP WANTED at the Terminal dining Hall Fair Ground; cook included. Call Wednesday, Aug. 29.

WANTED—Girls of good character for immediate field work. Western Chautauqua, Hastings, Nebr.

EXPERIENCED GIRL or woman for general housework; small family, 1505 S.

GIRL or woman to assist with light housework and care of child, while mother works. One who wants home more than big wages, F1963.

A HOME for the school year to a good, moral, capable woman, mother teaching, three children; reasonable wages. M2201.

WOMEN at once, for miscellaneous work in school buldg. Apply to Board of Education, 15th and N.

IF YOU have sales ability, can travel short distances from Lincoln with our sales manager and will be satisfied with $50.00 to $75.00 weekly earnings, then answer, giving phone number. Box 802.

WANTED—Girl to act as agent for toilet goods. Call F1435.

WANTED—Ambitious girls to take business or music course. Work way doing housework. Will give room, board and small salary. Paterson Institute, La-Grange, Ill.

WANTED—Five girls to help in booth at State Fair. Call Sunday between 11 and 1 315 So. 9th. B1492. Breslow Grain Co.

ELDERLY LADY who wishes home more than wages, to stay with 2 children while mother works. F3291. Phone after 6 p. m.

THOROUGHLY competent maid; must be good cook; two in family; very best wages. B2020.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman for house and laundry work in country hotel. Call at 1710 N St., Satrday, 1 to 6 p. m

WANTED—A maid for general housework; good wages. Call F6189.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Apply Lincoln Hotel Lunch Room.

WANTED—An experienced waitress. Savoy Cafe. B1049.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Sanitary Lunch, 1917 O.

WANTED—A girl to assist with housework. 3012 P St. B1109.

WANTED—Competent maid for general housework, 1900 Pepper Ave., F4393.

REPRESENTATIVE to sell Luntone Toilet articles. Call afternoons, 139 So. 12th.

SECRETARY, 4 hours daily, in exchange for voice lessons; prominent instructor; excellent opportunity. B2438 or F6056.

EARN $25 WEEKLY, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec., details free. Press Syndicate, 125, St. Louis, Mo.

EARN MONEY at home during spare time, painting lamp shades, pillow tops, for us. No canvassing. Easy and interesting work. Experience unnecessary. Nileart Company, 2401, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

WANTED—Elderly lady for plain house work, plain cooking, good home like place, Call Monday, F2607.

WANTED—Ladies to do SIMPLE needlework at home. Liberal pay, materials furnished. Addressed stamped envelope brings particulars. Morgan Novelty Art Co., Atlanta, Ga.

SALESWOMEN.
Permanent position to competent saleswomen. Must be experienced in selling silks and wool goods. Apply at once.
MILLER & PAINE.

WANTED—Experienced waitress. Manhattan Lunch, 128 So. 10th.

PUPIL NURSES, DIPLOMA—Twoyears, uniform, board, room, laundry and cash allowance provided. Chicago Hospital, 811 E. 49th, Chicago.

WANTED—Experienced woman to help with chamber work. Call L4806. 933 P St.

9—Help—Male or Female

TEACHERS WANTED

Nebraska, Wyoming, South Dakota, Montana, salaries, $1,300—$1,500.

Grades and High School. Latin, English, History, Mathematics, Science.

THE EDUCATIONAL INTERCHANGE
401 Bankers Life Bldg.
B-1806.

TEACHERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY

Penmanship	$1350
Dom. Sci.	1550
Grade 5	1100
Jr. High, Eng.	1250
Grade 4	1180
Nor. Tr. Latin	1400
History	1350
Latin-Spanish	1400

PROMPT ACTION ESSENTIAL.
THE STEWART SCHOOL OF SERVICE
Telephone B4954—138 No. 12th, Lincoln.

TEACHERS WANTING CONTRACTS should register WITH US IMMEDIATELY.
PLACING Teachers our ONLY Business.
Do not enroll UNLESS wanting contract.
Special "calls" from the BEST Schools from Grade Teachers of all kinds; also for
Latin, Mathematics, Home Economics, Normal Training, Athletics and Sciences, and other High School subjects.
OUR SERVICE MADE OUR BUSINESS.
Ask OUR Members. THEY know.
Ask School Officials, they also KNOW.
Individual, selective discriminating SERVICE.
This Bureau is called the "DO IT NOW" Agency Because,
WE act promptly and energetically.
YOU need us; we need YOU.
The right Teacher for every place.
The right place for every Teacher.
The Manager has had more than 25 years' experience selecting Teachers for Boards of Education.
Hence he understands the Business.
Our "calls" come from Boards and Supts. They "believe in US."
NEBRASKA SCHOOL SERVICE-TEACHERS' EXCHANGE, 1105 O, Lincoln

TEACHERS AND SUPERINTENDENTS ARE INVITED TO MEET AT BOOMER'S MID-WESTERN TEACHER'S AGENCY
507 RICHARDS BLOCK, COR. 11TH AND O. LINCOLN.

9—Help—Male or Female

MEN, WOMEN, salary $75 full time, $1.50 an hour spare time, selling genuine guaranteed hosiery, cotton, heather, silks, direct to wearer. International Mills, Norristown, Pa.

WANTED—A first class cook at Cabman Hotel, Wymore, Neb.

10—Salesmen Wanted

TAILORING SALESMEN—$50.00 extra profit guaranteed. Sell Wright's men's suits and overcoats made-to-measure $23.50, $26.50, $29.50 retail. BOYS SUITS TOO—Lowest prices, biggest money-making line in America. Every sale boys suit gives you live prospect for man's suit. Women buy too. You double your sales and profits. You get your profit in advance—we deliver and collect. Large samples men and boys clothes in handsome carrying case, free. Write for full particulars. Wright & Co. Congres, Throop & Harrison Sts. Dept. C-2, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Would $11 a day interest you? I can place four men in good paying positions, future of which depends entirely on willingness to work and ability to organize; you must be over 25 years of age and can furnish good references: If you want to be shown, call at Lindell Hotel Saturday, from 10 to 1 p. m. and Sunday from 10 to 12:30 p. m., and ask for Mr. Curtis.

5 Salesmen

TO SELL THE BEST CLOTHES ON EARTH FOR THE PRICE. IF YOU WANT A REAL POSITION WHICH WILL MAKE YOU BIG MONEY, CALL R. G. MEYERS, ROOM 510, LINCOLN HOTEL.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Make $10.00 profit on sale. Get our outfit, made-to-measure suits. 160 fabrics; six prices, $18.00 to $39.00. Finest goods. Union made. Fix your own selling prices. Make all the profit you want. Undersell all competition. Lower prices than any other line—you get big profits in advance. We deliver and collect. Guaranteed quality, by firm established 1880. Write for full particulars. Fred Kauffman, The American Talor, 1300 W. Harrison St., Chicago. Dept E-2.

WANTED SALESMEN.

Men of respectable appearance and clean record will find permanent position in our organization with every chance for advancement in offering Durant Plan of Investment Savings to the public.

IT IS SAID THAT SALESMEN ARE BORN AND NOT MADE—WE HAVE TRAINED SCORES OF MEN IN ALL WALKS OF LIFE WHO ARE MAKING BIG MONEY. YOU MAY BE A SALESMAN AND NOT KNOW IT. WE WILL TRAIN YOU ALSO.

See our Salesmanager, Mr. W. C. Brown, Room 177, Lindell Hotel, between 7 and 8 p. m.

SALESMEN wanted to sell lubricating oil and paints from manufacturer direct to farmers. Strict commission basis. Must have car. Farmers Paint and Oil Company, Box 646, Omaha, Nebr.

TAILORING SALESMEN—Greatest money making line in America. Made to measure suits, overcoats, one price, $33.55, express prepaid, all wool, all wool linings hand tailored, finest workmanship. Perfict fit, money back guarantee. No extra charges for style or oversize. Bigger commissions weekly salary besides. Protected territory. Repeat orders yours. Great Western Tailoring Co., The Pioneers for 30 years. Chicago.

SALESMEN—Just out—Triple dial gasoline gauge registers in all Ford tanks. Sells $1.50. $12.00 day easy. Weinman-Cowin, Detroit Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

I WANT 35 Salesmen in towns and the country; big reliable firm, established 60 years, now enlarging sales force. Exceptional opportunity. Pleasant dignified work; all or part time. No experience or capital needed. We help you earn $40 to $75 each week. Regular weekly pay. Write J. Frank Jones, Salesmanager, Box 308, Lawrence, Kas.

SALESMEN having auto should answer this ad at once. Big money for live wires who can sell direct to farmers. P. O. Box 1606, Lincoln, Nebr.

SALESMEN—Exclusive or sideline, for small town trade in Nebraska territory, 25% commission, $60.00 weekly drawing account. Producers make $200 net monthly. Red Cross Mfg. Co., Dept. T, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED SALESMAN—A man who has an earning capacity of at least $5,000 annually. Address Engineering Department, Kingsley Manufacturing Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

REPRESENTATIVES wanted; ladies' silk hose, $1.25 per pair, over 60% profit. Hosiery for all, silk and wool. Dept. S. P., The Lexington Co., Lexington, Ky.

SALESBOARD SALESMEN WANTED. Now making small towns. Big commissions; best assortments; average sale $90.00. You can place one a day. Write K. & S. Sales Company, 4325 East Aavenswood Ave., Dept. 245, Chicago.

SALESMEN—No knowledge of radio needed to make $30 a day with our $45 radio advertising campaign. Dealers sales guaranteed. If want fast money maker write Box 497, Iowa City, Ia.

SELL COAL in carload lots. Side or main line. Experience unnecessary. Earn week's pay in an hour. WASHINGTON COAL COMPANY, Stock Yards Station, Chicago.

WANTED A SALESMAN—Either regular or sideline, for Nebraska, to sell a complete line of trunks, bags and suitcases. Our proposition is strictly a commission onea nd suc ha one as to appeal to a salesman that is on the job. P. O. Box 112, Petersburg, Pa.

SALESMEN—Sell every retailer attractively displayed new invention of great selling merit; unusually advantageous terms; book orders from free pocket model; liberal commission. Bonanza for hustlers because guaranteed repeater. Write today. Universal Co., Arlington Heights, Mass.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—Exceptional big profit proposition sell and hiring men to sell The American Cleanser to large consumers. Choice of terrtory. Write The American Oil & Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

MAKE $300.00 to $500.00 per month distributing Speedoline; easy, permanent work; exclusive territory; automobile free. Write for particulars. Speedoline Co., Dept. 72, Dallas, Texas.

11—Agents Wanted

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY—Charges batteries in 10 minutes. Gallon free to Agents. Radiolite Co., St. Paul, Minn.

AGENTS—Patented home necessity; no article like it; 4 sales in 5 calls. Tremendous profit. Exclusive territory. Spengler-Loomis Co., 1310 Garland Bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS—$3.00 an hour. Newest kitchen tool. Every woman uses 20 times daily. Easy seller. Big profits. Sample free. THOMAS MFG. CO., Drew 1594, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—200% profit; wonderful little article; something new; sells like wildfire; carry in pocket. Write at once for free sample. Albert Mills, Gen. Mgr., 8363 American Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

MAKE $30.00 DAILY taking orders for $3.98 Union-Made Raincoats. Factory prices. Fast selers. Wonderful values. Your pay daily. We deliver and collect. American Eagle Raincoat Mfg. Co., 155 No. Union St., Dept. 66, Chicago.

AGENTS—$30.00 daily representing factory. Electric lighted vanity cases. Fastest seller out. Pay advanced. We deliver. Write for sample. GOLDSMITH, 39 So. Clinton, Chicago.

AGENTS—National necessity for $6.00; competing article sells for $10. Profits $24.00 daily on investment of $48.00. Sterling & Graham, Masontown, Pa.

AGENTS—$18.00 daily displaying Thomas Duplex Coats. One side stylish topcoat. Other Storm-Proof Raincoat—two coats for price of one. You simply wear coat and book orders. We deliver and collect. Sample coat free. THOMAS MFG. CO., Section 3113, Dayton, O.

NEW WONDERFUL SELLER—96c profit every dollar sales. Deliver on spot. License unnecessary. Sample free. Mission Shop, 519 N. Halsted, Chicago, Ill.

$3.00 HOUR EASY—Burglar-proof Key Lock. Just out. No competition. Advertises, demonstrates itself. No tools required to install. Absolutel yguaranteed. Sample 25c. Clinton Supply Co., 1326 Clinton, Sandusky, O.

AGENTS "Cleaning Up." Housewives everywhere taking about wonderful new invention—Perfection Pressure Cooker. Saves money, time, labor. Easy to sell. Write quick. Jubilee Mfg. Co., 253 Sta. C, Omaha, Nebr.

MAKE $75.00 weekly and up selling our fine made-to-measure, all-wool men's suits, direct to wearer. Biggest values, positively sell on sight. Biggest commissions, pad n advance. We attend to delivery and collection. 6x9 swatch samples all one price, furnished free. Part or full time men write. W. Z. Gibson, Inc., 161 W. Harrison St., Dept 1?

AGENTS—To sell guaranteed slk hosiery, liberal commission; you can earn a good weekly income. J. C. Whitaker, 8 West Oho St., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED—Free samples. Large manufacturer wants agents to sell shirts direct to wearer; latest N. Y. patterns, new patented cuff. Fisher Shrirt Co., 543 Broadway, N. Y.

DAILY THOUGHT.

"Most joyful let the poet be. It is through him that all men see."

11—Agents Wanted

WE MANUFACTURE AN ARTICLE of wearing apparel that can be sold in most every home by men or woman agents; enormous demand and no competition. No other firm is selling same article direct to consumers. Prices 50 per cent less than retail stores. Our agents make big profits and get them in advance. We deliver and collect. No experience necessary; full instructions accompany handsome selling outfit, free. We can use part of full time workers; if you want a big money-making proposition—easy sales and no competition—write at once for full details. Wright & Co., Congress, Throop & Harrison Sts., Dept. B-2, Chicago.

TIRES WITH 500 NAIL HOLES LEAK NO AIR.

Mr. P. D. Milburn of Chicago has invented a new puncture-proof inner tube which, in actual test, was punctured 500 times without loss of any air; increase your mileage from 10,000 to 12,000 miles without removing this wonderful tube from the wheel, and the beauty of it all is that this new puncture-proof tube costs no more than the ordinary tube, and makes riding a real pleasure. You can write Mr. P. D. Milburn at 350 West 47th St., Chicago, as he wants them introduced everywhere. Wonderful opportunity for agents. If interested write him today.

LARGE FIRM wants representatives; sell high-grade jewelry direct at wholesale prices; full or spare time. Every article guaranteed. Your generous profits in advance. Write for sample outfit. Direst Jewelry Co., 199 Central Parkway, Cincinnati, O.

SIX IMPORTED NOVELTIES, all different, to amuse young and old, for 50c, coin only. Swiss Importing Co., 1107 Ellis St., San Francisco, Calif.

AGENTS—Sell Ladies' Shoes. Factory to wearer; fastest selling line today. Can double your income. Write for this independent opportunity. Style-Arch Shoe Company, 425 Butler Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—40 cents per call paid direct from home office. New introductory hosiery deal. No selling or collecting. Kero Co., 213 7th, Louisville, Ky.

CHEWING GUM—Sel to stores. Big profits. We mannufacture complete line. Spearmint and All Popular Flavors. Write for exclusive territory. Helmet Gum Factory, Cincinnati.

AGENTS—"Life of Harding;" fastest seller in five years; $20.00 daily profit. Best book, best terms. Free outfit. McCURDY CO., 1428 N. Wells, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Make $75.00 a week selling all-wool made-to-measure suits and overcoats at amazingly low prices. Ladies' coats too. Write quick. Dept. 660, GOODWEAR, Inc., 844 Adams, Chicago.

SELL MADISON "better made" shirts direct from out factory to wearer. No capital or experience required. Easily sold. Big profits. Write for FREE Samples. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, New York.

WE NEED an industrious, reputable lady or gentleman to represent the genuine J. R. Watkins Products in Lincoln. A few good territories also open in other nearby cities. The nationally advertised Watkins Products have been known and used since 1868. Don't accept any other offer until you get our proposition—it's different. Full particulars and samples are free. Write today. J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 91, Winona, Minn.

COUNTY REPRESENTATIVES—Capable salesmen and women can easily earn $100 weekly selling exclusive specialty universally used by high class business and professional people. Send references with application immediately to secure territory. Process Engraving Co., Inc., Crawford Ave., at 18th St., Chicago, Ill.

12—Situation Wanted—Male

BOY EGHTEEN wishes steady position. Star 323.

UNIVERSITY pre-medic student desires opportunity to learn maintenance; two years ambulance experience and 18 months hospital training just completed. Call Rural 6005.

WANTED—By young man, pace to work for board and room and attend Union College. Address, Rollin Nesmith, Florence, S. D.

YOUNG MAN, 21, two years university education; wants work of any kind; preferably electrical. Star 319.

SITUATION WANTED—Married man desires position, with opportunity for advancement, 15 years experience in Lumber, grain and coal business. Star 320.

WANTED—Position as chaperone for sorority or fraternity. Apply 1937 F St., Phone F4212.

EXPERIENCED driver wishes position with a good reliable firm; experienced with different makes of cars; references furnished; also sales experience. Phone F3116.

DRUG CLERK wishes permanent position; best of references; 6 years' experience; not registered; married. Star 390.

13—Situat'n Wanted—Female

REFINED protestant lady wants position as housekeeper in respectable home. Mrs. Edna DeFlegge, care Sadie J. Kemp, Wray, Colo.

PRACTICAL NURSE wants work. 265-J College.

WASHING, ironing and cleaning, white lady. 265-J College.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will do general typewriting, address circulars, advertising matter, etc., at home. Call College 418-W.

SWEEPING, dusting, cleaning and ironing. B3629.

MEN, family washings, hand work. L6358.

FAMILY WASHINGS wanted by private family. Phone F3765.

WASHING, ironing, done by private family; will call for and deliver. Phone M3137.

CLEANING, 50c an hour. M1626.

FAMILY WASHING and ironing wanted. Phone B4746.

13—Situat'n Wanted—Female

WILL CARE for children by hour. References. Address Star 302.

WANTED—Office or clerical work; references given. Star 391.

14—Business Opportunities

FOR SALE: OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN COUNTY SEAT TOWN. CIRCULATION 500. YEARLY EARNINGS BETWEEN $3,500.00 AND $4,000.00. POOR HEALTH REASON FOR SELLING. PRICED RIGHT AT $3,800.00, WITH $2000.00 CASH PAYMENT. L5522, H. E. WOOD & SON, 217 LITTLE BLDG.

FOR SALE—Furniture and lease of ten-room modern house, $800. Call at 209 So. 18th.

WE HAVE $2000 cash; want to buy big little business; want to get rich. What have you? Star 311.

BUILDING for rent in live town of 1,000, good opening for a meat market or milliner. Water and electricity. Address Star 305.

FOR SALE—Two-chair barber shop, white enameled fixtures, almost new, 25-50c work; $550 takes it. P. O. Box 104, Philip, S. D.

A GOOD STOCK of merchandise to trade for a large house near University in Lincoln or near University in Uni Place. We have several stocks, some large, some small, for sale or exchange.

HARRINGTON REALTY CO.
PHONE B-3465—210 SO. 13TH.

SHOE SHOP for sale. Owner ill; good location; well equipped, low rent. Inquire Edward E. Gustin and Co., 934 P. Phone B1887.

BAKERY—For sale, small bakery, doing good business; rent $18. Bargain for young baker. Write Home Bakery, Verdon, Neb.

RESTAURANT for sale; finest equipped cafe in northwestern Kansas' wheat center; auto highways; population 2,000. Cash or terms. Best reason for selling. Write or come to Colby, Kas. B. & M. Cafe.

FOR SALE—Suburban grocery, living rooms in rear; rent reasonable. W. C. Bartlett, Havelock, Nebr.

FILLING STATION FOR SALE—Fully equipped; an A No. 1 going business on D. L. D. highway. Might consider an exchange. What have you. Write to P. O. Box 182 Sutton, Neb.

MODERN ELECTRIC shoe repair shop doing good business, No. 12 Landis stitcher; 42 finisher, with trimmer, 108 E. 18th, Uni. Place, Geo. Kaiser, Uni. Place, Neb.

FOR RENT—Space for baking and delikatesen; also space for dry goods and notions. Call Red Arrow Markets, 1426 O St. Tel. B2508.

MILLINERY business for sale. Only shop in town and six neighboring towns S. E. Nebraska; moving to educate son. Star 394.

AN A-1 Grocery and Meat Market, doing good business; good location; fixtures cheap; stock at invoice. Call B3299 or address Star 339.

WIDOW WOMAN in business would like to have man partner. Star 314.

$100 INVESTED now may make you independent. Will stand bank investigation. One of the greatest opportunities in America. Dept. A. Box 1125, Tampa, Fla.

14—Business Opportunities

MILLINERY for sale, moderate investment; one of finest business towns in Nebraska. Full details. Star 309.

DO YOU WANT to sell or buy a business of any kind. If so see us.

HARRINGTON REALTY CO.
210 SO. 13TH—B-3465.

SELL OR FURNISH any line business. F. V. Kniest, Peters Tr. Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

DRUG STORE on a good corner in Lincoln; good cash business; well established, long lease. Star 324.

ALL WEEK $1 DAYS. GOLD & CO.

WANTED—Cigar manufacturer to locate in a live manufacturing city in southern Nebraska; local capital will help financially. Star 386.

BUSINESS SOLD FOR CASH, 10 to 30 days, no identified publicity. Northwestern Sales Syster, Sioux City, Ia.

TO BUY, SELL OR TRADE a business, call RELIABLE REAL ESTATE CO., B2060. 145 So. 11th.

15—Rooms and Board

WANTED—Two girls for company; beautiful home; fine location; morning and evening meals. B6498.

COME TO 1315 L for good roome and first class meals for 2 or 3. L7214.

1016 F ST.—Nice large front room, in all modern home, for rent, with meals if desired. B4744.

IF YOU WANT a home, come out, nice room, good eats. First class in every respect. 1645 C. F3822.

WILL BOARD school boys. Coll. 339-W.

TWO LOVELY modern furnished rooms; will furnish breakfast and 6 o'clock dinner. F4484.

2122 SO. 16TH—Board and room for two in private modern home; very reasonable. F3946.

GOLD & CO. $1 DAYS ALL WEEK.

310 NO. 27TH—Pleasant room, home privileges. Girls preferred.

NICELY FURNISHED room, splendid meals; in private home. For young men F5526.

BOARD, Room and care for elderly people. L6468.

BUSINESS girl living at home wants roommate. Board, home privileges. Star 316.

16—Rooms—Furnished

1448 L—Large airy clean rooms suitable for two.

1104 D—Firstclass sleeping rooms, plenty of hot water. B4275.

1730 A ST.—Two nice cool rooms, connecting, suitable for sleeping and living room. Call F2678.

1406 C—Street desirable room in private residence; private porch; walking distance and on car line. Business women preferred. B2254.

1302 G—Pleasant modern furnshed room. Phone L8541.

DESIRABLE room with sleeping porch in private home, F4017, 2312 Wash.

TWO NICELY FURNISHED, all modern front rooms, at 321 South 12th. B1485.

FOR RENT—Large furnished sleeping room in modern home, at 1815 Prospect. No children. Suitable for business man or woman. $18.00 per month. Phone F4460 or call.

LARGE front room in modern home. Phone F5175.

NICELY FURNISHED large roomsn for a business man. 913 O St.

ONE ROOM—Private home; gentleman student preferred. Walking distance. Call L6039.

THREE to TWO rooms, private bath. Room with dressing room and closet. F19047.

CALL L5941 for an attractive room in modern apartment. Private entrance. Attractive porch.

WELL FURNISHED rooms, reasonable, modern home south of O St., B4872.

1835 K ST.—Modern furnished sleeping room.

DESIRABLE ROOMS for rent in private home, business people preferred; also garage. F3204.

TWO NICE cool rooms, connecting, suitable for sleeping and living room. Call F2678.

PRIVATE Family have large front room to rent, with garage if preferred. F1621.

$1 DAYS ALL WEEK AT GOLD'S.

LARGE light southeast sleeping room for students or people employed. 603 So. 11th.

A DESIRABLE room in a private home, 1237 G. Phone L7868.

MODERN Furnished room, 1st floor, walking distance, 6 o'clock dinner if desired. B2229.

SUITE of furnished rooms, private bath, business people, private entrance. L8417.

LARGE WELL ventilated rooms in modern home; garage if desired. Phone L7583.

TWO LARGE sleeping rooms, first floor, connecting bath; fine for 5 boys; close in; no other roomers. B2758.

1635 N ST.—Modern well furnished sleeping rooms. Phone B2289.

1016 K ST.—Modern room with sleeping porch, private entrance; suitable for 2. B1593.

1511 VINE—Sleeping rooms, private home; reasonable. Phone B3708.

VERY DESIRABLE room for rent; no other roomers; business people preferred; also garage. F3116.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE front southeast room with alcove; will accommodate 3 people; meals if desired. Excellent location. Girls preferred. Phone B6498.

FURNISHED ROOM, in all modern home, close in. L4835.

NICE sleeping rooms. O. L. D. hotel. B1840.

1631 F STREET—Large room with alcove and bath, private home. Phone B2396.

514 SO. 13TH—Large front room in modern home, suitable for two. Phone L4151.

1210 B—Furnished, strictly modern room and garage. B3805.

1118 SO. 12TH ST.—Large front room suitable for two ladies; kitchen privileges. L8694.

FURNISHED ROOMS, $1.50 per week. Call after 6 p. m. 1258 Vine.

2026 J ST.—Nice sleeping room for one or two people. Board optional. B3158.

501 NO. 17TH—Three modern furnished rooms in private home; business men preferred.

TRAVELING MAN'S WIFE wants two girls to room; board if desired; excellent location. B3903.

1023 H ST.—Large handsome front room, one or two business men. B2442.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for an exclusive room, come out to 1820 Prospect. F4035.

NICELY FURNISHED room with sleeping porch, close in. L6691.

SLEEPING ROOMS, newly decorated, 212 No. 17th.

913 O ST.—Modern rooms, day or week.

WAVERLY PLACE, N. E. CORNER 13TH AND L STS.—Nicely furnished, clean, light, well located, modern rooms.

17—Rooms—Unfurnished

THREE UPSTAIRS rooms; also sleeping porch and bathroom. Call at 828 So. 12th.

344 SO. 11TH—Two front rooms, $15; 3 front rooms, $20. Mrs. Martin.

1408 F ST.—Three modern rooms with kitchenette close in. Phone L7774.

18—Light Housekeep'g Rooms

1327 O—One or two large light housekeeping rooms; business section, B6072.

1428 G—Two unfurnished light housekeeping rooms. Also one furnished sleeping room. L9838.

910 SO. 13TH—Nicely furnished 3 rooms, housekeeping apartment, $35. L7880.

923 J—Two unfurnished modern light housekeeping rooms.

219 SO 17th—Three rooms, modern home, close in; fine for busines people. B6063.

MODERN front room and kitchen, ground floor, light and gas furnished, $25.00 per month. 721 So. 11th.

FURNISHED and unfurnished light housekeeping rooms; also sleeping room, newly decorated. 524 South 10th. B4497.

BEDROOM and kitchen, furnished for light housekeeping. 1230 L St.

1637 R ST.—Two furnished rooms gor light housekeeping.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, modern quiet for sick or old people. 1820 P St.

FURNISHED and unfurnished light housekeeping rooms. B3474.

1318 N ST.—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms.

FNE twoor three-room apartment, front room, seven windows, lavatory, partly furnished if desired, walking distance B2555.

1341 E ST.—Large front room and kitchenette; nicely furnished for light housekeeping. B6152.

ALL MODERN nicely furnished ground floor, housekeeping rooms. Cool and clean. Rent reasonable. 1136 K St.

FIVE UNFURNISHED modern light house keeping rooms, on ground floor, private entrance. 1019 G St.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, in modern home, $15.00. Inquire 1307 B St. Phone F3998.

FURNISHED front light housekeeping rooms. 643 So. 11th.

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. 1318 N St.

GOLD'S $1 DAYS ALL WEEK.

521 NO. 16TH—Light housekeeping, furnished and unfurnished rooms. Phone L8808.

TWO ROOMS and kitchenette, single room and kitchenette; everything furnished. 1210 K. B6108.

145 NO. 22ND—Two furnished housekeeping rooms for rent. Close in.

18—Light Housekeep'g Rooms

627 SO. 11TH—Light housekeeping or sleeping rooms for rent, close in.

TWO unfurnished housekeeping rooms near State Farm, 410 J. Uni. Place. M3295.

TWO furnished rooms and kitchenette vacant 28th. 520 So. 10th.

NICE clean rooms, furnished for light-housekeeping. 1436 S.

HOUSEKEEPING APT. at 1618 O St.

1134 L ST.—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms.

LARGE, well furnished, light housekeeping rooms. Phone B2807.

FOR RENT—Small housekeeping room with kitchenette. 245 So. 15th.

1631 Q ST.—Modern newly decorated, well furnished housekeeping rooms with closet.

1134 K ST.—Nice clean rooms with kitchenette, furnished for housekeeping.

1505 O ST.—Four unfurnished rooms with bath, for light housekeeping; heat and light furnished. Phone B1371.

NICELY FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, close in. B2888.

TWO NICELY furnished front rooms close in. 1809 N St. B4419.

1428 G ST.—Two unfurnished light housekeeping rooms; also one furnished sleeping room. L9838.

219 SO. 17TH.—Three rooms, modern home; close in; fine for business people. B6063.

19—Apartments—Furnished

METROPOLITAN APTS., at 12th and K, fireproof bldg., elevator service, refrigeration hot water, good heat furnished. Call B4640.

THE MAYOU Apartment, 219 So. 15th. street, has been remodeled and newly furnished andwil l be ready for tenants September 1st.

LIVING ROOM and kitchenette, nicely furnished. 435 So. 12th. B6275. B6340. Also one sleeping room for three.

440 SO. 12TH—Three-room furnished apartment, all modern; also sleeping room. Phone B3097.

TWO-ROOM apartment, well furnished, in modern home; vacant Sept 1st. Adults. 3046 R.

FOR RENT—Six-room modern flat, close in, furnished. Phone L8481.

MODERN APARTMENT, three or 4 large rooms. Bath and sleeping porch; garage, private entrance. Piano. Southeast F3775.

BASEMENT—932 So. 10th. Clean; nicely furnished, laundry, $25.00. L5077.

ALL MODERN three upstairs rooms, kitchenette and bath, sleeping porch, private entrance, no children. L8695.

FURNISHED apartments of 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath on third floor, $45. 320 No. 17th.

TWO-ROOM apartment, furnished or unfurnshed; ground floor, small family. 1124 H. Phone L6387.

MODERN APARTMENT, three or four large rooms, sleeping porch, garage, private entrance. Southeast, F3775.

SCHOOL FOLKS and others, arrange for your apartment at once; only a few left. Office 300 So. 16th St. B1643. L6206.

FURNISHED modern apartment, close in for adults. Phone L6807.

THE LENNOX.
New furnished apartment, 1132 N St. Call B4332 or B2071.

ONE strictly modern apartment walking distance from University. Also osleeping room, strictly modern, nicely furnished; no children. B4775. 1118 H.

THREE ROOMS and kitchenette. All modern. Call after 12 noon. 944 H street.

EIGHT-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, for rent, close in; must have references. Star 398.

LAFAYETTE APARTMENTS, 314 S. 12th Make September Reservations NOW. B-4942 or B-4689.

CHOICE apartment at Virginia, 16th & Q. B2359.

VERY DESIRABLE small furnished apartments. Office 300 So. 16th. B1643.

FURNISHED APT. for rent, near state capitol. Call L4845.

IN THE OIKEMA, at 12th and R, choice furnished apartment. B4922 or B2135.

THIRD FLOOR, strictly modern, nicely furnished, at 709 So. 11th. Also sleeping room. B3030.

FURNISHED or unfurnished housekeeping suites for rent, 2 and 3 rooms each. Melick Court. B2020.

NICELY FURNISHED 3-room apartment, all modern. 1527 Washington. F3014.

LADY will share furnished apartment, near capitol, first floor, excellent heat; quiet lady or elderly couple. L8557.

20—Apartm'ts—Unfurnished

SMALL APT. in "The Sias," 2 rooms, built in bed and dresser, complete kitchenette, tile bath, $45.00. Phone B3568 or B6184.

UNFURNISHED APT. for rent; two rooms, private bath and kitchenette. 2045 So. 17th. Phone F4716.

JUST WHAT you are looking for: Four rooms and bath, in Sias Apartment; strictly modern and fireproof. 1327 H St. Call Owner, F4963.

Does This Interest You?

AN APARTMENT with every convenience, oak finish with French doors, including 2 living rooms, a breakfast room and tiled bath, 2 large dressing closets with built-in dressers and 2 Murphy beds. Kitchenette has gas range refrigerator and large combination cupboard and cabinet, also dumb waiter, laundry room and locker room, steam heat, hot water, janitor service; building fireproof; only six blocks from O St. Located at 1327 H St. SEE IT ANY TIME TODAY, or call Caretaker, B-3568 or Owner, F-4963.

928 SO 15—Sept. 1st, upper apt. 5 rooms, bath, halls, porches, private entraince and laundry. L5055.

THREE unfurnished rooms, modern but heat; close in, $17. Phine L4765.

FOR RENT—Sept. 1st. 6 room apartment, modern, first class, adults only. 1431 L.

FOUR REMODLED seven-room apartments, ready to occupy about September 1st. Can show this week. Call F6062.

VACANT SEPT 1ST.—Unfurnished large apartment, Fine location, close in; south west exposure. Call F4533.

SIX-ROOM, all modern apartment. Call L7962.

TWO ROOMS and bath, built-in breakfast nook, cupboards, oak, $35.00 month. 1107 L St., Lincoln. Owners' Phone College, 35-J.

MODERN Oak finished four or five-room apartment. 700 No. 26th. L8838.

444 SO. 10TH—Corner K St., 3-room apartment, 2nd floor, $15; no children, L4320.

GOOD THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment, $20.00; heated, $25.00, close in. B3485. 1124 O St.

THREE LARGE rooms and bath, heat, light and water furnished, laundry privilege, one block from car line, 605 L St. College View. Call 97-J.

ALL MODERN two-room and bath. L4644.

FOR RENT—Six-room modern apartment, close in, south side, $65.00. B4373.

SUTE of unfurnished rooms at 1829 O St., $20.00; modern. Call F2531.

FOUR-ROOM APT. for rent; steam heat; no children. Inquire 310 So. 11th.

FIVE ROOMS and bath at Ponce De Leon, 1004 E. B4649.

BEAUTIFUL Bungalow, 5 room apartment, sun parlor, French doors and windows. Built-in features, Clean, Close to capital. B1225.

BASEMENT apartment, 3 rooms, private bath. Also furnished sleeping rooms. B2830.

SIX ROOM Apartment, modern, built-in features, ground floor, $70.00. Janitor service. Call B2475.

1631 F ST.—Attractive 5-room apartment for rent. B2396.

FINE APARTMENT, 4 rooms and bath, close in; oil heat; garbage removal; gas range. F1690.

MODERN oak finished Apartment, four blocks from "O" St. Brick building, hot water heat, hot water year round, $60. HARVEY RATHBONE CO., 118 N. 11th.

RENT of new small apartment given for services; no children. Address No. 393 Star.

1528 G ST.—Three rooms, vacant September 1st. No phone calls.

MODERN SIX-ROOM Apartment, with long living room, 3 bed rooms and bath, finished in mahogany, for rent September 1st. HARVEY RATHBONE CO., 118 No. 11th.

$1 DAYS GOLD & CO. ALL WEEK.

2635 RANDOLPH—One front room apartment, modern except heat, community bath, newly decorated, $25.00.

1025 H ST.—Up-to-date 2-room modern apartment; two business people. B2442.

2641 RANDOLPH—One front 5-room apartment, private bath; Arcola heating plant, coal room same floor; also 4-room apartment, as above, $42.50 and $35.00, lease. Call College 57 for appointment.

VERY desirable small unfurnished apartment. Office 300 So. 16th. B1643.

20—Apartm'ts—Unfurnished

FOR RENT—Unfurnished modern apartment. Phone B3619.

345 NO. 11T HST.—Four-room strictly modern apartment for rent.

21—Rooms Wanted

FATHER wishes to place 9-year-old daughter in private home where she will receive board, room and care; mother not living; father desires to live with daughter. Morning or evening meals or morning only; prefer two adjoining rooms. Star 301.

WANTED—Two or three unfurnished rooms. Star 397.

YOUNG LADY wishes first floor living room, by September 1st. B4495 during day.

ALL WEEK $1 DAYS. GOLD & CO.

25—Trade Schools

U. S. GOVERNMENT wants men-women 18 up. $1140-$2300 year. Steady work; short hours; vacation; experience unnecessary; common education sufficient. List positons free. Write immediately. Franklin nstitute, Dept 215-E Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Men, boys, 18 up., to travel; see the country; become U. S. Government railway postal crerks. Steady employment; commence $133 month. Quick raise; life position; paid summer vacation; experience or nfluence unnecessary; common educaton sufficient. Write today sure for free list government positions now btainable. Franklin Institute Dept 211-E Rchester, N. Y.

MEN WANTER for U. S. mail service. $115 to $190. Experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Drawer 579, Joplin, Mo.

WANTED—Names men 18 up wishing become railway mail clerks. Commence $133 month. Travel. See country. For sample examination questions apply immediately Star 355.

MEN — LEARN BARBERING—Spring rush boosts wages. Write. Will explain. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 110 So. 14th. Omaha.

FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN, beginners $150-$250 (which position?). Railway, Star 96.

MEN LEARNING BARBERING—Our catalog explains our short course, how you earn while learning—how we place you in best jobs—how we furnish shows on easy payments. Write MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 110 So. 14th. Omaha.

RAILWAY postal clerks, carriers and forest rangers. Steady work. Particulars of examinations free. Write, MOKANE, 118, Denver, Colo.

BE A DETECTIVE—$50-$100 weekly, travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 769 Columbia, St. Louis.

MEN WANTING Railway Station-Office positions with transportation furnished, experience unnecessary, write quick. Baker, Supt., Dept. 103 Wainwright, St. Louis.

MEN—Age 17 to 55, experience unnecessary; travel, make secret investigations, reports; salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 472 St. Louis.

WOMAN, interested in hotel housekeeping, for positions in California, Florida, Georgia; no experience necessary. Write for details. Address P. O. Box 2068, Minneapolis, Minn.

TYPISTS—Earn $25-$100 weekly, spare time, copying Authors' Manuscripts. Write, R. J. CARNES, Authors' Agent, C-346, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

MEN-WOMEN-GIRLS, 18 up. Wanted for U. S. government positions. $90-$250 month. Short hours; steady work; paid vacation. List positions free. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept 216D Rochester, N. Y.

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE. Best place to learn. Send for catalog. Tuition $25.00. Wages paid. 922 P St.

26—Business Colleges

FOR SALE reasonable, seven-month tuition in Neb School of Business; unable to use, owing removal from state. Margarie Marcie Faherer. B4972.

WILL SELL seven months' tuition to business school in Lincoln at half price. Certificate of transfer furnished. Will include some books. Write me. D. E. Copple, Bancroft, Nebr.

THREE MONTHS' TUITION at Nebraska School of Business at 40% discount. 1730 M.

27—Wanted—To Buy

FURNITURE of rooming house, twelve to fourteen rooms. Cash. Phone B2564.

AUTOMOBILE TENT and camper's outfit. F3318.

GOOD USED pool table, cheap for cash. Phone Peter Wilson, B3363 mornings only.

WANTED—Good used candy cases and showvases. Write D. E. Robbins, Bethany.

WANTED TO BUY—Grocer's ice box. Call L7916.

WANTED—A cook stove or range. M1668.

29—Furniture for Sale

SOLID OAK table, suitable for office or student's room, two roomy drewers, $20; solid oak library table, mission style, $15; black walnut library table, $15. 1125 J St.

GENUINE leather oak davenport, first class condition. L6390.

FOR SALE—Cheney phonograph with 30 records; new Lloyd Loom baby carriage, two reading lamps, reasonable; am leaving city. L7786.

BOOKCASE, dining furniture with library table and chairs to match, beds complete, cots complete, and other furniture. B3694. 432 So. 9th.

GOLD & CO. $1 DAYS ALL WEEK.

30—Household Goods

BIG CLEAN-UP SALE ON USED PHONOGRAPHS

$65.00 Pathe, with Records	$28.50
$95.00 Victor, with Records	$42.50
$85.00 Pathe, with Records	$42.50
$135.00 Vocalion, with Records	$55.00
$125.00 Pathe, with Records	59.50
$165.00 Edison, with Records	$75.00

The above instruments are all in A-1 condition and are worth more than we ask.

Sold on Easy Payments.

Benway's
B6816.

THE FURNITURE EXCHANGE. New and Used Furniture Bought, Sold and Exchanged. 138 So. 11th. B3769.

ACORN GAS AND COAL RANGES ARE BUILT RIGHT, WORK RIGHT WITH EITHER KIND OF FUEL. GET OUR PRICES.

HALL'S—1517 O.

OIL STOVE for sale. Call M2134.

WOODROW WASHERS. H. Reusch, 1220 M.

FURNITURE and rugs, suitable for rooming house. Call M-1036.

KITCHEN RANGE, heater, 3-hole oil stove. 245 West 8th, College View. College 34-J.

LAWN STAND and swing, $7.00; nearly new dining table, large punch bowl. B3718.

$1 DAYS ALL WEEK AT GOLD'S.

OAK DINING table, $9.75; Oak Dining chairs, $1.25 each; Oak Buffet, $17.50. Room size Rug, $10.50.

Robertson Furniture Co.

FOR SALE—Bassinette, white enamel, shaded blue. Call B2268, 2525 O St.

PRACTCALLY NEW dining room suite for sale. 1112 Washington. F2515.

LARGE DETROIT JEWEL GAS RANGE, SLIGHTLY USED, $22.50.

HALL'S—1517 O.

COMPLETE walnut dining room suite, with genuine blue leather cushion chairs, Queen Ann chippendale style, and real bargain for quick sale. 726 So. 30th. Phone B4070.

SELLERS KITCHEN CABINET—Call and learn how you can have a Sellers Kitchen Cabinet delivered to your home on a 50c payment.

Robertson Furniture Co.

WALNUT DRESSING table and chair; good condition. Call L8616.

30—Household Goods

Get Ready!
Annual SALE

New all Cotton Mattress	$ 8.00
New Steel Beds	$ 7.50
New Springs, at	$ 5.00
New 9x12 Axminster Rug	$34.00
New 9x12 Velvet Rug	$23.50

NEW CONGOLEUM SPECIALS

9x12, perfect border	$14.00
6x9, perfect border	$ 7.75
9x12, no border	$ 8.00
6x9, no border	$ 4.00
New Duplex Shades	$ .39
Used Buffet, at	$12.50
Student's Table	$ 2.50
Used Dresser, at	$10.00

STATE FAIR VISITORS WELCOME.

Flanagan Bill
1006-8 P St.

HOUSEHOLD goods, all kinds. Fine mahogany, three piece bedroom suit; nine piece dining room suite. Rugs, etc., 414 So. 16th. B1688. Call after 5 p. m.

ALL FURNITURE mahogany bed room set; buffet, hall tree, dining room set, rugs, ice box, gas stove, daveno, large easy rockers etc. L8776. 3139 T St.

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my apartments, the L Hearts, at 824 So. 16th St., I will sell at Public Auction all Furniture herein described commencing at 10 o'clock on

MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1923

Leather Couch, Library Table, Large Leather Rocker, Small Leather Rocker, Large Leather Arm Chair, Wicker Rocker, Small Sewing Rocker, Oak Sewing Rocker, Oak Dining Table, Oak Biffet, 6 Oak Dining Chairs, Small Oak Table, Walnut Dressing Table, Oak Chiffonier, Small Table, 2 Bress Beds, Springs and Mattress., Oak Bed, 9x12 Velvet Rug, 10½x8¼ Wilton Rug, 10½x8¼ Velvet Rug, 9x6 Velvet Rug, 9x6 Congoleum Rug, White Kitchen Table, 2 Chairs, 25-lb. Refrigerator, 2 Porch Oak Rockers, Porch Oak Arm Chair, Singer Sewing Machine, Home Scales, Kitchen Cabinet, Pair Tapestry Curtains, Lace Curtains, 3 Pair New Lace Curtains, 7 Pair Marquisett Curtains, Trunks, Fruit Jars, Coal Shovels, Cooking Utensils and other articles too numerous to mention.

L HEARTS APT., E. J. STRAHL, Owner.
824 So. 15th St.
Col. D. F. Bryson, Auct., Phone B1738.
W. C. Diehl, Clerk.

TYPEWRITER for sale, either Underwood or Royal. 3160 W St.

AUCTION SALE

On account of changing location, I will sell my furniture, TUESDAY, AUG. 28, 1:30 P. M., at 1741 N St., consisting of 5 rugs, 6 beds, 5 mattresses, 3 dressers, 3 commodes, 2 dining tables, 3 kitchen tables, 4 rockers, 15 chairs, 1 cupboard, 1 buffet, 1 gas range, 4 gas plates, 1 ice box, 1 porch swing, dishes and cooking utensils, etc.

R. A. BIVIANS, Owner.
FORKE BROS., Auctioneers.

NEW GAS RANGE, Limbert dining room set, library table, oak rockers. Must sell these by Monday. 2853 So. 11th.

FOUR BURNER gas stove, woven wire bed springs, large plain Velvet rug. 1460 Washington.

ONE WILTON velvet rug, 9x14. Only slightly worn and clean, $18.00. Phone F6202.

McDOUGAL Kitchen cabinet; white porcelain top table; three-quarter V. M. bed, complete; one large oval mrror; one ironing board on stand; two rockers, one pair brocaded portieres. F4984.

FLOOR LAMP, typewriter, chiffonier, dressers, buffet, dining table, gas stove, fruit jars. F1203.

ONE GAS RANGE, stove, one davenport, one dresser, library table; power washing machine. 848 D St.

SALE—Kitchen cabiet, white porcelain top white infants cradle, sanitary couch, Perfection 3-burner oil stove and oven. Small bedroom table. 1418 So. 26th. F1805.

LIBRARY TABLE, dining chairs, rockers, sewing machine motor, cheap 363 Fraternity Bldg.

Used Dresser	$ 4.00
Ladies' Desk	$10.00
Nerly New Wardrobe	$12.00
Oak Library Table	$ 9.00
Fibre Baby Carriage	$13.50
Oak Rocker	$ 6.25
¾ Beds	$ 2.50
Oak Dressing Table	$ 5.00
Kitchen Cupboard	$10.00

R. S. PROUDFIT
143-145 SO. 10th.

USED ELECTRIC RANGE, $35.00.

HALL'S—1517 O.

HOUSEHOLD Furniture for sale B1052.

25-IB. WHITE enameled refrigerator for sale, oak finish. 601 C.

FOR SALE—Combination bookcase, oak; can be seen 611 East 15th. Uni Place. Call L8593.

NINE ROOMS of furniture for sale. Modern home which can be leased suitable for roomers. Close in. L8507.

HIGH GRADE velvet rug in perfect condition. $20.00. F4617.

PUBLIC AUCTION.
HAVING DECIDED to move to Idaho, will sell at 2930 O St., Tuesday, August 28th, at 1:30 p. m., 8 complete room of furniture, and all household goods. S. C. Bennison, owner. B. A Hall, Auctioneer.

2137 P ST.—Gas stove, tables, boiler, tub washing machine, beds, springs stoves, fruit jars.

30—Household Goods

Buy Direct
from
Warehouse Stock

At Substantial Savings on Your Home Furnshngs

Direct to You

From the largest warehouse stock in the city of dependable Furniture, Rugs, etc., for every need to furnish your home.

Complete line always on display at warehouse.

Your used Furniture accepted as partial payment on any new

FURNISHINGS

Thus reducing overhead expenses, makes your dollar more elastic.

Talk it over with us and you will profit by it.

THE FURNITURE EXCHANGE

Phone B3769. 138 So. 11th.

HERRICK ICE BOX, Sidway baby carriage, upright piano, priced to sell. L9306. 1545 No. 21st.

OAK PORCH SWINGS—$2.95.

Robertson Furniture Co.

$59.75 a new guaranteed electric washer, swinging wringer. H. Reusch, 1220 M.

GRAY REED baby buggy and heating stove. Phone L7487.

KITCHEN CABINET, $18; square dining table, $10.00; chiffonier $8.00; 6x9 rug $8.00; B6379.

WHITE LLODY LOOM wove baby buggy and baby bed, complete. Call L8014.

CHINA CLOSET or bookcase, round waxed finished dining table, couch wall and floor mop, jardenier. 1623 E. Phone B2678.

ENTIRE Furnishings of five-rooms practically new. 1029 J.

IRON BED, dresser, axminister rug, 6x8¼ 4 dining chairs, 2 rockers and corner chair; not fancy, but good substantial oak furniture. 3245 S.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE for sale, 2733 Randolph.

JUST UNLOAD CAR OF COAL AND GAS RANGES AND FURNACES, RIGHT PRICE, LOWEST FREIGHT, AND WE GIVE YOU BENEFIT OF QUANTITY ORDERS. CALL SOON.

HALL'S—1517 O.

$325 VICTROLA for $175.00 records included, 9x12 rug, garden hose, 1311 So. 11th.

ONE DRESSER, library table, oak bed, springs and mattress, Congoleum rug, small rugs. 1828 N St.

DUOFOLD DAVENPORT $37.50; Library Table, $12.75; Oak Rocker, $4.50; All Cotton Mattress, $3.95.

Robertson Furniture Co.

EIGHT-PIECE Queen Ann walnut dining room set, library table, duofold, McDougall kitchen cabinet, round oak dining table, writing desk; must sell this week. 505 So. 9th.

2853 SO. 11TH—Household goods for sale, F3936.

BEST STEEL LAWN SWING MADE AT A DISCOUNT FROM FACTORY PRICE. BUILT TO LAST A LIFE TIME.

HALL'S—1517 O.

FULL SIZED daveno, leather chair, china cabinet or bookcase, leather couch. L7774. 1408 F.

FLANAGAN BILL PAYS CASH FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS. REMEMBER. B-2983—1008 P ST.

WE HAVE A FEW 50-LB. REFRIGERATORS—$10.00 EACH.

Robertson Furniture Co.

BENWAY'S
BARGAINS IN USED GOODS.
EXCHANGE DEPT.

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinet, Majestic range, gas range, 3 dressers, 2 rugs, 3 study tables, 4 sets of bookshelves, 1 porch seat, chairs, desk. Phone M2178.

NEW FURNITURE or sale; never been used. B6755. Ask for Mr. George.

DRESSER—Buffet, chiffonier, daveno, dining table, cheap. Phone M2343.

GREY WICKER baby carriage, very good condition. Call 1119 K.

FOR SALE—Large mirror, 4 ft. 5 inx20 inches; white enamel combination chiffonier, high-boy, suitable for small bedroom or bathroom; also chairs and bird cage. 1306 L St., B1809.

31—Sewing Machines

The Shop of Courtesy...

Hemstitching, 8c and 10c per yard.

pleating of all popular patterns.

Supplies and repairs for all makes of machines.

Machines Rented at $3.00 per month.

Sewing Machine EXCHANGE
134 South 12th.—L-8778.

LIFE AND CHARACTER READING.

The governing planet of this date is the cusps of Leo-Virgo. The heat of Leo is modified by the coolness and solidity of the earth, and there is not so much temptation to take offense toward unkindly criticism as prevails in the signs when taken separately.

Because it is necessary to live within four walls, and to wear tweed or silk, these people demand the best and the most tasteful in quality and style, and the finest adornments for home. However, they are usually impatient of clothes and houses, and would like to spend most of their time out of doors attired in as little clothing as would be possible.

The governing planet of this date is the Sun, and the birthstone is a diamond.

Star Want Ads are the book of the paper reading populace. There they still find whatever they desire, from positions to personal help. Watch them.

31—Sewing Machines

Do you realize we are the only practical sewing machine people in the city. We are experts, repairing of all makes of machines and can give you quick service at all times.

We are the originators and manufacturers of the hemstitching machine, employ only expert operators, guarantee all work, do your work while waiting. We specialize

on mail orders.

We rent the best of machines by week or month reasonable. We carry the most complete line of sewing machines in the city at the most reasonable prices. See our 101 Electric.

We could write more, but we're too busy. We would rather have you come in and let us show you.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
1130 N St.—B6452.

Rent Machines by week or month. We repair all makes, guarantee our work. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. 1130 N ST.—B-6452.

DROPHEAD Sewing Machine, Bargains. New Home, $12; White, $18; Singer, $20. GOURLAY BROS., 140 SO. 12TH—L8369.

32—Musical Instruments

EXCELLENT PRACTICE PIANOS.

Singer	$ 90
Smith, walnut	$110
Aurora, mahogany	$125
Davis, walnut	$135

Payments as low as $5 a month
G. A. CRANCER CO., 1210 O St.

WELLINGTON PIANO, excellent condition. Phone B4613.

PLAYER PIANO for sale, fine condition. Also furniture. F3528.

Perfectly plain case, $475 PIANO, excellent tone and action. Fully guaranteed. Special $190, on payments as low as $6 a month. G. A. CRANCER CO., 1210 O St.

PHONOGRAPHS—We have several used instruments at splendid prices. ROSS P. CURTICE CO—1240 O.

FOR SALE—Used Player piano, bench, 74 music rolls. 2427 So. 10th. Phone F1251.

LIKE NEW PHONOGRAPH BARGAINS

$125 Grafonola, oak	$ 65
$125 Brunswick, oak	$ 75
$135 Cheney, oak	$ 75
$150 Victrola, Model XI	$ 95
$165 Saxola, oak	$105
$225 Vicerola, Model XIV	$115

Guaranteed like and are like new.
G. A. CRANCER CO. 1210 O St.

CONN E FLAT soprano saxophone, slightly used. Star 315.

TRAP DRUMS used one season; Leedy all metal snare; Ludwig bass; bargain. B1761.

UPRIGHT mahogany Henry S. Miller piano for sale. 1000 E.

MAHOGANY Vita-Nola with records, for sale, cheap. F5108.

$1 DAYS GOLD & CO. ALL WEEK.

32½—Radio

RADIO.

HIGHEST QUALITY PARTS TO BUILD YOUR OWN SET.

LOOP AERIAL SETS FOR FINEST QUALITY AND GREATEST DISTANCE4 RECEPTION.

INFORMATION ABOUT CIRCUITS GLADLY GIVEN.

GET OUR PRICES.

BLYTHE RADIO
112 NO. 14TH—B-1063.

BUILD A RADIO set by neutrodyne method; it gives maximum efficiency and will cut through all interference. Set of three transformers $3.00; we have all parts on hand. Free diagram. R. S. Proudfit Co., 143 So. 10th St.

FOR SALE—Two stage radio set, complete; cabinet and new batteries. Phone L7022.

SACRIFICING a 2-bulb Clapp-Estham radio set. F4063. 1602 Sumner St., Lincoln.

SPECIAL 10% DISCOUNT for 10 days on Complete Sets. 112 NO. 14TH—BLYTHE RADIO—B1063.

33—Food Products

DELICIOUS GRAPES for table; also jelly grapes. L7946. 42nd and R.

HOME GROWN melons, today 69th and A St., one house mile northeast end South St. paving. Zimmerman. Rural 6311.

FLOUR MILL at Havelock is ready for exchange wheat and corn. Call 305-W.

WINDFALL APPLES and jelly grapes for sale. 44th and P. B2351.

FOR SALE—Grapes. Grapes. Grapes. B2680. 4804 O St.

TABLE GRAPES and jelly grapes. Best prices. 3700 So. 14th. F6273.

GRAPES for sale, No. 14th and Benton. Bring baskets. Phone L7439.

PICKLING CUCUMBERS—Season is almost over, order now. Phone 1002 Denton.

DILL CUCUMBERS, $1 a bushel. Saturday and Sunday. 2120 Holdrege. B4293.

JELLY GRAPES for sale. F4556.

FANCY TABLE and jelly grapes. Place orders early. Eden Nursery. Phone College 148-W.

GOLD'S $1 DAYS ALL WEEK.

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE
Insist on
GOOCH'S BEST FLOUR
At All Good Grocers

FOR POULTRY, BUTTER & EGGS CALL CENTRAL POULTRY & FEED CO. 2014 O.—E. KUSHNER—B-4757.

JELLY GRAPES and pickling cucumbers, beets, carrots, tomatoes and other vegetables. 2120 Holdrege. B4293.

JELLY GRAPES at 8c lb. Call College 61-J.

33—Food Products

FINEST HONEY IN TOWN, 15c per lb. H. C. WITTMAN, 140 NO. 10TH.

34—Seeds and Plants

SOW YOUR lawn now with out new extra heavy vigorous growing new crop lawn grass. The roots grow so fast now it does not summer kill. GUNN SEED CO.

99.90% PURE ALFALFA seed, none better grows, 90 per cent or better. 12 lbs enough for an acre. Sow our Rosen Rye for pasture. GUNN SEED CO. 127 So. 10th.

PLANT peonies and bleeding hearts now. Fulton Nurseries, 2721 Q. B1623.

36—Machinery and Tools

FOR SALE—Second hand 1200 foot hot water boiler, in good condition. L6092 or L8341.

ONE HORSE Cultivator and two seated carriage, good as new. Rt. 6, Box 71, Stelir.

ONE HORSE motor $35; Goodell-Pratt bench lathe, $85. F4063. 1602 Sumner Lincoln.

37—Typewriters, Office Equip.

NEARLY NEW 52-inch quarter sawed oak roll top desk. Phone F4158.

THREE USED typewriter desks, oak and mahogany. Porter-Abbott, 215 So. 11th.

FOR SALE—One eight foot showcase, cash register and three counters. Phone L4885.

39—For Sale—Miscellaneous

ROLL TOP oak desk, fine condition, very cheap; new cellar frame and 3 light sash, glazed. B1135. 1109 F.

FOR SALE—Portable garage, for motor cycle and side car, also fire place grate, Sanitary cot and porch gate. 1946 T St.

45-10 GENTLEMAN'S diamond ring, for sale, also 7. 920 So. 13th, upstairs.

EIGHTEEN SETS electric and gas combination fixtures, for $18. 331 No. 17th.

FOR SALE—Lady's ticket to Portland. Address Star 313.

SOD FOR SALE—Call College 159-J.

FOR SALE—The coming patent rights nucleus for new industry. Made of tin, sheet metal or aluminum. Royalty and cash. I. W. Hills, Stanley, Wis.

$1 DAYS GOLD &CO. ALL WEEK.

WILL FURNISH ALL LUMBER, Roofing, Hardware and Paint for Garage House. 12x18, $160.00; 18x20, $255.00; for Garage 12x18, $91.00; 18x20, $130.00. TRESTER—B-2868.

USED BRICK, in good condition. L5276. 1515 L St.

CONCESSION TENT, 8x10, for sale. Call 2227 O St., Room No. 7.

LUMBER—$35, $40, $45 M. Lath, $8.00. Sash, Doors, $1 up. Paint, $2.75 Gal. Rubberoid Roofing, $1.75. Steel Ceiling, $8.00 square. TRESTER—B-2868.

KINDLING for sale. L5621.

FOR SALE—Hemstitching and picoting attachment. Fits any sewing machine. Price $2. Checks 10 cents extra. Light's Mail Order House, Box 127, Birmingham, Ala.

FOR SALE—Thirty lavatories, $10 and $12; 15 toilets, $17; urinals, slop sinks, heaters and range boilers; 5000 feet cast steam radiation, cast and wrought iron pipe and fittings, 30,000 lbs. steel eye beams from Victoria Hotel. Trester Wrecking Co.

NEW ALEXANDER HAMILTON Textbooks and Pamphlets, complete; bargain; must sell. B1761.

USED LAVATORY, used 18x30 kitchen sink with back. R. S. Proudfit Co., 143-145 So. 10th.

FIVE POOL TABLES, in good condition; good National cash register, Butter-Kist popcorn and peanut machine; will sell one or more tables. Call or write R. M. Stetlar, Crete, Nebr.

Shingles, $4.50, 5.50, 6.50 M. Trester. B2868.

40—Exchange—Miscellaneous

GENTLEMAN'S diamond cluster ring of nine stones, set in platinum, to trade for a used car, or what have you? Dealers keep away. Call L4199 or L7174.

WILL TRADE $500 equity in fine Lincoln residence lot, Southeast, for used automobile. P. O. Box 205, Lincoln.

41—Services Offered

SERVICE MESSENGER CO., 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. B6105.

CEMENT work of all kinds. Call L9941.

PLASTER PATCHING—F2798.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, called for and delivered, $1.00. F3835.

ALL KINDS truck hauling. L4285.

FOR any kind of masonary work, Call L5131 mornings or evenings.

SODDING, cellar digging. Phone M-1296.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, called for and delivered, $1.00. F3835.

Service Mess. Co., 7 a. m.-10 p. m. B6105.

FURNACE and Tin Work, prompt attention. Arthur Larson. F2487 or F6'37.

CHEAP PLUMBING—All kinds. F1858.

42—Carpenters and Builders

GOOD CARPENTER wants work. L8886.

BUILDING and carpenter repairing. F3201

SAVE 20% on your cement, stone, brick work, fireproof roofing and carpenter work. W. H. Hemeath, 4115 L. B-2669.

CARPENTER and repair work. F1895.

43—Dressmaking and Sewing

PLAIN SEWING, 1101 Huff St.

WANTED—Plain, fancy or children's sewing at your home, remodelling a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed. References. F6179.

DRESSMAKING—Mrs. McNamara, B4280.

PLAIN or children's sewing. B4872.

GOWNS, DRESSES, ALTERATIONS.
MRS. TEASDALE.
2127 So. 22nd—F-3222.

NU-BONE CORSET—Phone Creedan F4749

ALL WEEK $1 DAYS. GOLD & CO.

44—Wearing Apparel

NU-BONE CORSETS—Mrs. Roland, B6360.

LADIES' winter suits, coats and dresses. 1000 E.

GOLD & CO. 1$ DAYS ALL WEEK.

47—Professional Services

DR. A. B. WALKER, specialize men and women—day and night service. B3885. 1115 O.

MATERNITY HOME for women and girls. Kind treatment and reasonable rates. For information address, Lock Box 508, St. Joseph, Mo.

Drs. Crabtree & Crabtree
CHIROPRACTIC SPECIALISTS
In Chronic Nervous and Female Diseases.
X-Ray Diagnosis of Spine. 1505 O St.
Phone B-1371. Residence. B-3845.

DR. W. H. SLINGLUFF, chiropractor, Palmer School graduate. Suite 506-7 Ganter Bldg. Office, L7696. Res., B3065.

HOME for invalids, elderly people. L6446.

DENTIST—Open evenings. B1448, B4711.

PRVATE MATERNITY HOME for unfortunate girls. Babies cared for free of charge; prices reasonable. Star 71.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Half price. L7869. 904 E St.

CHIROPRACTOR—Dr. S. L. Ashworth, Palmer Graduate. Suite 508, Fraternity Bldg Office, B2478. Residence, L4079.

47½—Machinists

PAYNE & WILES MACHINE CO.
Mach. Works, Welding, Cylinder Grinding.
Phone B-1288—302 So. 9th St.

The NEW MACHINE and electril shop will take care of your repair troubles. Linder & Fox, 225 So. 11th. B1178.

50—Repairing

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR STORE
Henry Enslin, 223 So. 13th.

51—Painting, Paper Hanging

HOUSE PAINTING and papering. Call for sample book. B3694.

PAINTING and paper hanging; work guaranteed. L. F. Miller. F6049.

PAPER Hanging, 20c roll. Pierson. L8395.

PAPERHANGING and painting; all work guaranteed; paper and paint for sale. Free estimate. Call L6689. Res. B6427.

PAPER HANGING and painting; paper 5c a roll and up. Call L4217.

PAPER HANGING and painting; interior decorating; also plastering by hour or job. Richardson, L8154.

Painting, paper hanging. Ryan. L5471.

PAPERHANGING and painting. L7341.

PAPER cleaning wanted. Sarvis. L9034.

PAINTING, paper hanging, plastering work guaranteed. Gellar. L9374.

Paper Hanger and Painting. [illegible] H1167.

54—Health and Medical

55—Livestock

SHETLAND PONY, harness, saddle and cart; all for $100. 2155 So. 9th. F1888.

LIST WHAT YOU HAVE to sell in the consignment sale at College View Sale Barn, Thursday, Aug. 30, 12:30 p. m. There will be some horses, plenty of milk cows and feeding cattle, sows and feeding pigs; 1 Fordson tractor and plow, 1 Monitor grain drill, furniture and many other numorous articles found at a consignment sale. J. E. McBride, Mgr. Forke Bros. Auct.

SALE OR TRADE—Two milk cows, one calf. Trade for Ford car. L7946.

FOR SALE—Good registered milk goat. Call L8779.

FIFTY mixed chickens, for sale, leaving town. 816 No. 10th. John Stevens.

55—Livestock

STOCK DIP—Buy it in bulk and save 50c a gallon. Bring your container. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

TWO REGISTERED milk goats for sale. 925 No. 30th.

GOOD FAMILY milk cow, easy to milk; must be sold Sunday. Phone F1108.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good work horse for two shoats or one-horse wagon; also double harness, 14-inch plow and good cultivator. 25th and K, University Place.

TWO-YEAR-OLD DUROC SOW, weight 700, height 40 in.; also 5 gilts, 26 in. high; all fine show stuff; for sale. George Maulden, Tecumseh, Nebr.

56—Poultry

BEGIN FEEDING your hens right away. Purena Hen Chow with chicken chowder and get more eggs. That's our guarantee. Pack the eggs in our Water Glass only 25c quart, enough for 15 dozen. GUNN SEED CO.

FEED—FEED—FEED
CHICK RATIONS
Victor Chick Food. Victor Buttermilk Starter, Victor Growing Mash.
LAYING RATIONS
Victor Hen Scratch. Victor Laying Mash, Cracked Corn, Rolled Oats, Oil Meal, Dairy Rations, all kinds of Ground Feed.
If your dealer cannot supply you, call B-4432.
CRETE MILLS.
Carl Deane, Lincoln Mgr.

WATER GLASS preserves eggs. We sell it at bulk prices. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

SINGLE COMB White Leghorn pullets, University of Nebraska Strain. M1372.

1000 GROWING CHICKS for sale, also chickens. B4315.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF POULTRY SUPPLIES. WE DELIVER. B-6648—DEWITT GRAIN CO.

YOUR HENS will lay if fed a balanced ration. Ask for Lincoln Brand Feed. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

TEN RHODE ISLAND Red hens, 1431 R St., L9136.

FOR SALE—One pen of White Rock chickens; also one four-hole Perfection oil stove. 215 I St., Uni Place.

LICE AND MITE KILLERS—Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

$1 DAYS GOLD & CO. ALL WEEK.

57—Dogs—Birds—Pets

PARROTS—A new lot of young Isle of Pine, Cuban Parrots just in, only $9.00 each, get yours now; new fine singing canaries as low as $3.50 each. Try our bulk Roller Canary seed, only 20c lb. Regular mixed Canary seed 2 lbs for 25c. GUNN SEED CO.

PEDIGREED BOSTON Terrier, male pups 3 months old. A bargain. 1208 W 18th. Uni Place.

FOR SALE—Scotch Collie pups. Rural 1023, R. F. D 2, Box 62.

MAPLE GROVE Farm Kennels, have for sale, 25 beautiful airedale puppies, come and get yours before they are picked over. 48th and O. L8768.

SEVERAL good singers for sale, cheap. W. H. Brehm & Son, B2458.

PERSIAN KITTENS for sale. Phone F3557. Write Star 388.

CANARY BIRDS, cages and supplies. We are headquarters. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

58½—Bees

BEE SUPPLIES—Complete stock. A. I. Root Line—none better. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

59—Used Cars for Sale

1743 O St.

ON THE
SOUTH SIDE OF THE STREET
THE SMALL SHOW ROOM WITH
THE GREAT VALUES

Among the cars on our showroom floor will be found the greatest bargains in used cars in Lincoln.

Each car when sold carries a written warranty.

1923 Durant Six touring. $200 worth of extras. A $2100 job for $1250
1919 Dodge Roadster, a real snappy job worth $300, now selling for ....$ 250
1918 Chalmers Roadster, overhauled and refinished, new tires ....$ 150
1917 Dodge Touring, repainted and overhauled. A $200 car for ....$ 100
1919 Overland "90" Touring, come in and take a ride in it ....$ 100
1921 Ford Touring, starter, wire wheels and new tires ....$ 200
1921 Ford Touring, starter and all new tires, for only ....$ 175
1920 Ford Touring, starter, demountable rims for only..$ 165
1920 Ford Touring, starter, new tires, for only ....$ 150
1918 Ford Touring, new top and new tires, for only ....$ 75
1917 Chevrolet Baby Grand Roadster, refinished and overhauled ....$ 85
1917 BUICK "4" TOURING, starter, cash ....$ 50

Midwest Auto Ex.
Open Sundays and Evenings
B1633
We Specialize on Used Tires.

FOR SALE—Buick C-37 touring, in extra good condition. Phone M3751.

1920 DODGE Speedster. Phone M1746. 2937 Starr St.

FOUR-DOOR sedan, nearly new. Call M1880 or office B1395.

1923 NEW OVERLAND "4" TOUR...$500 NEBRASKA MOON MOTOR CO. 1824 O St.—B-1253.

1921 FORD SEDAN, rebuilt; must sell this car at once B1249.

SPECIAL SALE!

1921 FORD COUPE.
1922 FORD TON TRUCK.
1919 FORD TON TRUCK.
1919 FORD TOURING.
1917 FORD TOURING.
REO SPEEDWAGONS, $300 to $950.
AUBURN LIGHT SIX, like new.
55 CADILLAC TOURING.

See us. You can buy good cars worth the money.

—TERMS AND TRADE—

MOTOR OUT COMPANY
1120 P STREET.

FORD SEDAN, self starter, speedometer, bumper, wire wheels, $300. Marquardsen care Central Hotel.

LATE SERIES TWIN SIX PACKARD.
Driven 20,000 miles. For lovers of a good automobile we have a rare bargain. Settlement of estate calls for disposition.
INQUIRE AT 230 NO. 12TH
or
PHONE B-1589.

NEW FORD COUPE, run only short time, low price, for quick sale. F2652.

59—Used Cars For Sale

National Bargains

Sold on small payment down and easy terms on the balance.

1917 CHEVROLET SPEEDSTER, O. K ....$ 50
1917 FORD TOURING, overhauled ....$ 80
1918 OVERLAND "90," starter and new tires ....$ 75
1917 BUICK LIGHT "6" TOURING, overhauled, new top and tires $200
1918 LEXINGTON SIX TOURING, refinished in nine shape $200
1917 BUICK LIGHT "6" TOURING, repainted and new tires $200
1919 FORD RDSTR., in good shape $125
1917 BUICK LIGHT 6 TOURING, new top and new tires. A BARGAIN AT..$175
1920 K 45 BUICK "6" TOURING, overhauled and refinished with lots of extras—worth more than we ask ....

National Auto Ex.
1918 O.—B-1226.
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS.
ASK FOR "RIP."

Ford Used Car Market

Sells 'Em for LESS

THERE ARE SEVERAL REASONS WHY—LET US EXPLAIN.

1915 FORD TOURING........$ 35
1917 FORD TOURING........$ 65
1917 FORD ROADSTER........$ 65
1917 FORD TOURING, dandy shape ....$ 75
1919 FORD TOUR., starter...$175
1917 MAXWELL TOURING...$ 35
1918 CHEVROLET TOURING.$ 50
1919 SAXON SIX TOURING, overhauled $100
1919 OAKLAND "6" TOURING, renewed in every way $175
1918 PAIGE LIGHT "6," real good shape $175
1917 BUICK TOURING, all renewed $200
1918 EXCELSIOR MOTORCYCLE, electrically equipped, in good shape.$ 75

1524 N St.
—L-7174—
—OPEN EVENINGS—
TRADE OR TERMS.

They Bought Durants & Stars

THE CARS BELOW ARE "TRADE-INS."

1918 DODGE BROS. TOURING.
1920 OVERLAND "4" TOURING.
1918 BUICK "4" TOURING.
1918 OVERLAND "90" TOURING.
1921 CHEVROLET TOURING.
1917 MAXWELL TOURING.
1920 FORD TOURING.
1918 COLE "8" TOURING.
1917 OAKLAND "6" TOURING.
FORD SPEEDSTER—A real Speed Wagon.
¾-TON REPUBLIC TRUCK.

INSPECT THESE BARGAINS. SELECT A GOOD CAR CHEAP.

Chapman Motor Co.
1846 "O"—B-1916.
Durant and Star Distributors.

ONE BRAND new 1924 Dodge Bros. tourng car. Never been run. Priced right.
1922 Dort Sedan, out 10 months ...$750
1920 Auburn Tourng car.
Haynes Sedan $400
1919 Auburn Tourng $300
Auburn Tourng $100
B2953 L. E. TAIT MOTOR CO—1640 O. Haynes and Auburn, Distributors.

BE SURE TO READ OUR BIG AD ON THE SPECIAL USED CAR PAGE OF THIS PAPER. LINCOLN AUTO EXCHANGE. 1027 P.

REO 5-PASS. TOURING, new top, wind wings, spot light, bumper, good rubber, $175, $5 down, $5 a week, or will trade for Dodge Touring or Ford. Racine Garage, 15th and N.

1923 FORD ROADSTER for sale. Phone B2726.

FOR SALE by owner, 1922 Ford Coupe, excellent condition, $425. L9506.

—SEE US FIRST—
FOR USED CARS.
NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO.
—USED CAR DEPT.—
13TH & P STS.

1920 AUBURN for sale cheap. Call L9537.

HUDSON COACH, practically new, attractive price. 1522 N.

BUY A GOOD USED CAR FROM A tion. Cash $150. Telephone B4529.

FORD ROADSTER, '18. $125. Phone F4250, 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

USED CARS Bought, Sold and Exchanged NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE. 1333 P ST.—B-4703.

GOOD FORDS—EASY TERMS—1027 P.

BUISCK "6" Cylinder, 7-passenger, in first class running order. $150 cash. Call B1014.

DON'T FAIL
To refer to our ad on the special used car page.
MOTOR EXCHANGE,
1620 O ST.—B-4601
"Golden Rule Used Car House."

1919 NASH TON TRUCK, grain body, electric starter, run less than 10,000 miles, cheap.

1920 FORD touring, new tires and good motor; must sell. B1249.

1918 DODGE touring, overhauled and repainted, cash or reasonable terms. $225. Call Sunday or Monday. B1249.

1917 BUICK "4" TOURING, starter and electric lights, good tires. B1249.

1921 SPORT MODEL Dsc wheel, California top; 7-R Continental motor; 5 cord tres. The s the classest car n the country. Wrte E. J. Phpps, or call Havelock 74.

BUCK K-45; must sell this week. Good tires, new top. L4332.

59—Used Cars for Sale

Your Choice

For $50

$20.00 DOWN—$5.00 PER WEEK.

1914 FORD TOURING.
1916 FORD TOURING.
1917 FORD TOURING.
1918 FORD ROADSTER.
1916 CHEVROLET BABY GRAND.
1916 OLDS "8" TOURING.
1917 OVERLAND "75" TOURING.
1916 DODGE TOURING.
1917 STUDEBAKER TOURING.

For $75

$25.00 DOWN—$5.00 PER WEEK.

1917 FORD TOURING.
1918 FORD TOURING.
1917 OAKLAND "4" TOURING.
1918 DORT 4-PASS.
1918 STUDEBAKER "4" TOURING.
1918 CHEVROLET "490" TOURING.
1918 MAXWELL TOURING.
1918 COMMONWEALTH TOURING.
1917 FORD DELIVERY TRUCK.

1917 BUICK LIGHT "6" $150
1917 OLDS "8" TOURING........$150
1920 FORD TOURING, with starter..$175
1920 FORD COUPE, with starter....$250
1920 FORD SEDAN, with starter....$250

Standard Auto Ex
1137 P—B1644.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS.

Special Bargains

THIS WEEK ONLY

1919 COLE EIGHT TOURING, renewed $850
1917 COLE EIGHT TOURING..$200
1923 CHEVROLET COUPE, new $725
BUICK ROADSTER, nearly new $900
CLEVELAND TOURING, new $985
1920 CHANDLER TOURING..$650
1923 FORD COUPE........$425
BUICK "D-45" TOURING, good........$200
BUICK "K-45" TOURING $450
DODGE TOURING in very good shape been driven very little $250
1921 LIGHT SIX STUDEBAKER $575

This is a select list of cars and carry DeBrown's guarantee. Don't fail to see them.

They are bargains.

De BROWN Auto Sales Co.
1717 O St.—B6863

NEBRASKA
STATE FAIR VISITORS

WHEN YOU COME TO LINCOLN AND THE FAIR, YOU WILL BE ACCORDED A WARM WELCOME BY THIS CITY.

WE, AS A FIRM OF LINCOLN, ACCORD YOU THE SAME WELCOME.

SPEND YOUR SPARE TIME WITH US—SEE OUR NEW MODELS AND LOOK OVER THE FOLLOWING USED CAR VALUES

1923 4-PASS. GOOD MAXWELL COUPE demonstrator. Just driven enough to be rady for real service.
1920 MAXWELL TOURING. Ask Chas. Miles at Lindell Hotel, about this car. A used car worth the money we ask.
1920 MAXWELL TOURING. Has been completely rebuilt. Will give you good service.

1916 MAXWELL TOURING, runs good ....$ 65
1917 MAXWELL TOUR., O.K.$ 75
D 45 BUICK TOURING $185
1918 DAVIS SIX 7-PASSENGE RTOURING $195
ELGIN SIX TOURING, mechanically good, a value we will recommend for..$125
1922 CHEVROLET SEDAN, mechanically good, fitted for comfortable driving. Has 5 31x4 cord tires. An inspection of this car will pay you.

Chal-Max Motors Corp.
230 NO. 12TH—B-1582.
"THE BETTER CAR IS BUILT —MAXWELL HAS BUILT IT."

SNAPS!

1922 HUPMOBILE SEDAN, like new—a bargain.
1923 NEW FORD TOURING, demountable rims, extra tire.
FRANKLIN 5-PASS. SEDAN—a real good one.

Southern Nebraska Motor Company
1820 O ST.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS.
—B-3798—

CAP. MOORE and McCARTHY have sold their business and they have left on hand
ONE 1921 FORD TOURING.
ONE 1920 FORD TOURING.
ONE 1923 FORD TON TRUCK, brand new, cab and body.
Must be sold at once. Come and see them at Kerker's Garage, 1512 N St.

WE WISH TO CALL your attention to our big ad in the special page used car section of this paper.
CARD-ADAMS CO.
1732 O.—L-6464.
Chandler and Cleveland Distributors.

1919 DODGE TOURING car. 610 So. 29th street.

WANTED TO TRADE—Dodge Touring for Dodge Roadster or Ford Coupe. B4499. 1640 H.

1918 Studebaker fouh, seven passenger; good condition, good rubber. Run as taxi fair week, will pay for its self. $125.00. Phone F5170.

59—Used Cars for Sale

BARGAINS

Woods' Electric

Closed Cars

1922 BUICK 5-PASS. Sedan. Overhauled and refinished.
1922 BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE. In excellent condition.
1922 BUICK 4-CYL. COUPE. Good condition.
1920 BUICK COUPE. Best of car looks like new.
1921 FORD SEDAN. Good condition.
1922 STUDEBAKER COUPE. Small Coupe, refinished.
1920 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN. Refinished.
1920 OAKLAND COUPE.
1919 NATIONAL SEDAN. Twin Six.

Open Cars

1923 BUICK ROADSTER, looks like new.
1923 BUICK SPORT MODEL ROADSTER.
1923 BUICK 6-CYL. 5-PASS. TOURING.
1922 BUICK 4-Cylinder Touring Car.
1922 BUICK 4-cylinder Roadster.
1923 BUICK SPORT TOURING. Like new.
1920 BUICK "6" TOURING.
1918 BUICK 5-PASS. TOURING.
1918 BUICK 7-PASSENGER TOURING.
1921 BUICK 7-PASS. TOURING.
1922 BUICK 7-PASS. TOURING. Like new.
1920 BUICK ROADSTER.
1917 BUICK 5-PASS TOUR. CAR.
1921 CHEVROLET TOUR. CAR.
1922 DORT ROADSTER. Good condition.
1918 FORD SPEEDSTER.
1917 JEFFREY TOURING CAR.
1920 AUBURN SIX 5-PASS. TOURING. In best of condition.
1918 PAIGE TOURING CAR.
1921 VELIE TOURING CAR. Refinished.
1919 STUDEBAKER 4-PASS. TOURING.
1919 CADILLAC TOURING CAR. In best of condition.
1917 PACKARD TOURING CAR. 5-PASS. New cord tires, in best of condition.
1917 DORT CHUMMY ROADSTER.
1916 OLDS 4-CYL. 5-PASS. TOUR.

BRING IN YOUR OLD USED CAR AND TRADE IT IN ON A LATE USED ONE.

NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO.
USED CAR DEPT.
PHONE B-3143.
13TH & P.
—OPEN EVENINGS—

Dodge Brothers Used Cars

Many people buy Used Cars from us who have little or no mechanical knowledge of a motor car. They buy from us because our reputation for fair dealing built in eight years as representatives of Dodge Brothers, guarantees that they will get an honest value.

1922 Buick Sedan, in excellent condition.

1920 Dodge Sedan, A good buy.

1918 Dodge Coupe, Well conditioned,

1919 Dodge Screen Delivery

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

J. H. Markel I
12th and Q Sts.

$25.00 TO $100.00 DOWN.
NO FINANCE CHARGES.

1916 FORD TOURING........$ 60
1917 FORD TOURING, new top, new covers........$ 75
1919 FORD TOURING, overhauled $125
1917 FORD COUPE $150
1920 FORD TOURING, with starter $175
1922 FORD ROADSTER, with starter $250
1920 FORD COUPE, starter, dem. rims, repainted....$275
1923 FORD TOURING, starter, dem. rims $275
1920 FORD SEDAN, starter and dem. rims........$275
1921 FORD COUPE, with starter, dem. rims, five tires $350
1921 FORD SEDAN, with starter, dem. rims, five tires, refinished........$350
1919 CHEVROLET TOURING, completely overhauled...$150
1916 DODGE TOURING, new top $150
1918 DODGE TOURING, fine motor $225
1918 LIBERTY "6" RDSTR., overhauled & repainted..$250
BUICK LIGHT "6" TOURING, completely overhauled and refinished........$250
1918 LIBERTY "6" TOURING, overhauled and repainted $250
1920 DODGE TOURING, new top, good motor........$350

Auto Exchange
1730 "O."—B-3003.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

Buy ,em on the Lot at
14TH AND N STS.
1918 (3) FORD TOURINGS, good shape—cheap.
1917 FORD TOURING ....$ 75
—EASY TERMS—
GRAHAM & LEWIS, Props.

STUDEBAKER TOURING, 7-passenger, splendid condition, $700. Phone L4989 or M2486 after hours.

EXCHANGE—Elgin Six Touring car for Saxon Chummy. Phone F1310.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS. AUTO EXCHANGE CO. 1730 "O" ST.—B-3003.

BUICK SPORT MODEL ROADSTER, many fine extras; keen looker; good as new, or will trade for a late Ford Coupe. Phone L8923.

59—Used Cars For Sale

FARMERS
USED CAR MARKET
1640 O Street
FINEST LINE OF USED CARS IN THE CITY.

1921 NASH SPORT MODEL, cord tires, completely overhauled.
1920 BUICK ROADSTER, cord tires, orignal finish, perfect shape.
1920 OVERLAND COUPE, wire wheels, refinished, good buy.
1920 OAKLAND TOURING, wire wheels, cord tires.
1920 OLDS "6," special paint job.
LATE MODEL FORD COUPE, classiest coupe body in Lincoln.

FARMERS
USED CAR MARKET
1640 O ST.—B-2023.
OPERATED BY NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE.

FREEMAN'S PAT. FENDER BRACES for Fords installed, front and rear, for $3.50. Guaranteed to satisfy. Call M1500.

ELECTRICS FOR SALE
WE HAVE some extra good values, consisting of Milburns and Detroit, R. L.
W. F. HITCHCOCK
1724 O—B2266.

FOR SALE—Detroit Electric, in splendid condition; also fine Woods, with new battery. The Wittman Co., 207 So. 11th. B4521.

$1 DAYS GOLD & CO. ALL WEEK.

A BARGAIN—Soupe at sacrifice price, for quick sale. Practically new. Call B6292 Sunday.

CHANDLER 7-PASS TOURING—

Fuly equipped. All cord tires. A late model that can be bought for $400.00 down and the balance in monthly payments.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 7-PASS. SEDAN—

Equipper with wire wheels, bumpers, front and rear, heater, cigar lighter and other equipment—$400.00 down payment and balance monthly.

J. H. Hansen Cadillac Co
1328 P ST.—B-6814.
A SAFE PLACE TO BUY.

1921 FORD TOURING CAR for sale, or will trade for Ford Coupe. Call after 5:30 p. m., 4009 O St.

FOR SALE—1920 Dodge touring car; new Saint, Call F1924.

64—Automobile Supplies

WE ARE TOO BUSY

WITH OUR

Machine Work, Truck and Auto Repairing

to write a big ad, but we want to tell you that we are "on the Job" when it comes to any kind of Machine work.

We carry a complete line of new parts and repairs for all makes of cars and trucks.

GENERAL Automotive Company

1822 N St—B4509

FREEMAN'S PAT. FOOT FEEDS for Fords add comfort and safety. Installed $2.00. Call M1500.

Motor Car Service

GREASING
OILING
ALEMITE SYSTEMS INSTALLED AND REPAIRED.
CRANKCASE SERVICE.
MOBILE OIL AND VELDOL MOTOR OILS
WASHING, POLISHING, INTERIOR CLEANING AND RENOVATING BY VACUUM PROCESS
STORAGE.

The Motortorium Company
B2352 125 So. 18th.

61—Automobiles Exchanged

WILL EXCHANGE Ford roadster for Ford Coupe; will pay differenice. L5320.

SAXON SIX—Five passenger, to exchange for Ford. Can be seen at 1220 B St.

FOR EXCHANGE—Ford coupe for ton truck. Call B1216 or L7765.

63—Automobiles Wanted

WILL PAY CASH for good late model five passenger open or closed car, if priced right. Call 53-J College View.

GENTLEMAN'S diamond cluster ring of nine stones, set in platinum, to trade for a used car. Dealers keep away. Call L4199 or L7174.

66—Automobile Repairing

AUTO REPAIRING
BY EXPERT MECHANICS
AT LESS COST TO YOU

Have our experts take care of your mechanical and electrical troubles. We tell you in advance just what your job will cost on our flat rate system. We also do oxy-acetylene welding and carbon burning.

All Work Positively Guaranteed
LINCOLN AUTO AND TRACTOR SCHOOL
2415 O STREET—PHONE B-3165.

HAVE EXPERTS overhaul your car on the flat rate system; will give you exact cost of any job upon request; all work absolutely guaranteed. Lincoln Auto & Tractor School. 2415 O.

68—Automobile Tires

TIRES — — 10,000
GOODRICH, GOODYEAR
FIRESTONE, FISK, ETC.
Slightly-used tires. Our tires are absolutely
GUARANTEED 9 MONTHS
AT HALF PRICE
30 x 3½ $2.00
ANY OTHER SIZE Up to 37x5 $2.95
"GET ACQUAINTED SPECIAL."
New Tubes 30x3½ 90c. Any other size $1.45. 10% discount if ordered in dozen lots.
"DEALERS SPECIAL"
30x3½ New Fabric Tires, $4.95
32x4 " " " 6.85
35x5 " Cl. " 8.80
Mail orders shipped promptly on receipt of $1.00 deposit for each tire ordered. Balance C. O. D. subject to your inspection.
UNITED FINANCING SYNDICATE.
1526 S. Wabash Ave., Dept. F-161.
Chicago, Illinois.

FOR SALE—Two new Miller Cord tires, 30x3½, with tubes; also a new battery for Ford car. Call F3002.

USED TIRES, all sizes. 1137 P St.

USED TIRES, all sizes. 1730 O St.

69—Bicycles and Motorcyles

When you think of Frazier you think of absolutely the best buy in bicycles and accessories in Lincoln.
"The Bicycle Men"

This ad cost us a lot of money but it is worth while to remind you of our bargains.

FRAZIER'S
308
SOUTH ELEVENTH

SPECIAL SALE of bicycle tires; $4 Goodrich Silvertown Cord $2.95; $3 Fabric tires $1.95; Tires are guaranteed. Several good buys in good used motorcycles terms. We must move soon and our prices are made accordingly. GRONE CYCLE CO., 1626 O St.

NEARLY NEW boy's bicycle for sale cheap. Call F4484.

WANTED TO BUY—Good used bicycle. L9174.

70—Autos for Hire

NEW FORDS for rent, without driver. CAPITAL AUTO LIVERY CO. N. W. COR. 11TH & Q—B-2696.

RENT A FORD—Drive It Yourself. MUNSON MOTOR CO. 1135 P.—B-1550.

RENT A FORD—DRIVE IT YOURSELF. NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE. 1338 P ST.—B-4708.

RENT A FORD. LOWE. 1941 O ST.

ARCADE RENT-A-FORD CO.
1011 N—ALWAYS OPEN—B-1647.

71—Garages

GOOD GARAGE for rent by month. 1626 WASHINGTON St.

TWO-STALL GARAGE for rent, 1524 Washington. F2096.

GARAGE—1196 So. 19th. L8264.

GARAGE STALL at 1225 K St., $3.00. MOSELEY, Brownell Bldg.

2531 Y ST.—Garage for rent. L7022.

73—Houses For Rent

EIGHT-ROOM house, all modern, with garage. Call B2570 or F1600.

BUNGALOW for rent, all modern, 6 rooms southeast location. Call B4226.

SIX-ROOM bungalow, with garage, at 1036 So. 27th, for rent September 1st. $50.00. Phone F3707.

73—Houses For Rent

FOR RENT
Seven-room modern furnished house, near 9th and Washington; will lease for year, $50.00 month. Possession Sept. 1.
B-3860

FIVE-ROOM cottage, for rent reasonable, 2507 Orchard St., Inquire next door.

WHY PAY RENT when you can buy a new 4-room bungalow at 1219 W. 18th University Place, for $200 cash and $24.50 per month for 100 months, or a new 5-room bungalow at 1211 W. 19th University Place, for $200 cash and $26.50 per month for 100 months? TRESTER—869 NO. 27TH.

FIVE-ROOM modern bungalow, on pavement and car line, 808 G St., Havelock. Phone Waverly 27-W.

SIX-ROOM modern, steam heat, all oak, garage, $50. Vacant Sept. 12th. 2410 So. 16th or call B3977.

FOR RENT—Seven-room, modern house at 322 No. 29th. Just redecorated Phone BOX 393.

SIX-ROOM modern house, 2112 Vine St., Lincoln. $40.00 per month. Pester Investment Co., M3014—M1721.

SEVEN-ROOM all modern home, excellent condition, newly redecorated, close in; possession Sept 1st. B3904.

FOR RENT SEPT 1ST—To responsible couple only, no children, all modern house and garage, 832 No. 21st. Five rooms and bath, yard fenced; $40.00 month. Write to 134 No. Main, Fremont, Nebr.

SIX-ROOM bungalow, with garage, at 1036 So. 27th, for rent September 1st. $50.00. Phone F3707.

RENT A TRUCK—Do your own moving and hauling. No deposit. Driver free. Save half. F6179.

ALL MODERN 7-room house and modern 4-room apartment, near high school; 5-room house, South Lincoln. F3086.

SIX-ROOM strictly modern, walking distance, only $40.00. 1017 So. 9th. Call 904 D.

GOLD'S $1 DAYS ALL WEEK.

CLOSE IN six-room house, modern but heat. 836 No. 11th. $35.00. B3899.

1020 PLUM—All modern 9-room house, with garage, $50. Phone B4912.

LARGE MODERN house, 9 rooms, and besides these are halls, closets, bath room and pantry. On West and N, 245 West 8th, College View. Inquire Mr. J. H. Morrison, College View, 410 West 7th, or call 139-W.

DUPLEX, 1558 SO. 25TH—Two large living rooms, sleeping room, bath kitchen. All up-to-date. No objection to one small child. Vacant September 1st. Phone F3635.

901 J ST.—House, 7 rooms, completely modern, $50. George H. Rogers, 1530 L.

MODERN 5-ROOM cottage and garage, 1120 South St. Possession Sept. 1. F3361.

APARTMENT for rent, unfurnished. B2009 or B3067. Belmont.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Five-room modern cottage. Phone 239 College.

NINE-ROOM all modern house, 1001 C. Phone B1371.

Bungalow—Paul Goss, B4108. 223 S. 13th.

WHEN YOU RENT THAT HOUSE, PHONE B-6764 FOR A STAR MOVING VAN OR TRUCK. PIANO MOVING. FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES. STAR VAN & STORAGE CO., 813 Q.

STRCTLY MODERN ten-room house, for rent in Uni Place; as whole light housekeeping suites. M2018.

FOR RENT.
Six rooms, modern, double garage, paving, near car line, Southeast; $55 per month. September 1 possession.
CALL B-3863.

74—Houses for Rent, Furnish.

SIX-ROOM furnished home, close in, garage. B2072.

FOR RENT—Six room furnished house, modern. On pavement. F2560.

SEVEN-ROOM modern furnished house, 2½ blocks from Wesleyan. Star 317.

OFFICE DESK ROOM, with desk, if desired. Good location. L8603.

WELL FURNISHED modern 7-room home for rent, in desirable location, garage. Garage. B1737.

2020 PEPPER AVE.—Six-room, furnished, sleeping porch, garage; will rent for year. Young & Wickham, B3958.

NICELY FURNISHED strictly modern home; references. B3899.

FOR RENT—All modern 9-room house, 1032 B St.

ALL WEEK $1 DAYS. GOLD & CO.

FURNISHED HOUSE six rooms, modern, close in, southeast, references required. Inquire B4969.

WILL EXCHANGE rent of 6-room modern furnished cottage for board and laundry of woman and child, to a reliable couple without small children. L6078 after 7:30 p. m.

75—Stores, Offices for Rent

FOR LEASE—Store room, 1026 P St., vacant Sept 1st. Call M. Burch, 1024 P St., or phone B4049.

FOR RENT—Three floors and basement, electric elevator, at 207 So. 11th. See Wittmann at above address. B4531.

PRESS BUILDING—Second floor suite of rooms for office purposes. Inquire 212 Press Bldg., 13th and N Sts.

OFFICE ROOMS for rent at 126 So. 11th. Phone B1179.

STORE BUILDING for rent, well located; immediate possession; lease if desired. Star 308.

FOR RENT—Front space, fine for shoe repair or small special line. Call at 225 So. 11th St.

OFFICE rooms for rent at 1115 O, suitable for dentist or chiropractor. Call Dr. H. H. Johnson.

77—Farms for Rent

THE BEST 320-acre stock farm in Eastern Nebraska, 15 miles from Lincoln; term of years. John Munn, Waverly.

FOR RENT—135-acre farm, near Palmyra. Wm. Fields, Palmyra, Nebr.

78—Wanted—To Rent

SIX OR SEVEN ROOM, all modern house, garage 1 to 3 lots on pavement, near car line. F5536.

WANTED TO RENT—160-acre farm, prefer east of Uni Place or Havelock, well equipped for farming; can give best of reference. F3014 or M3123.

ACREAGE WANTED—Wsh to rent small acreage, suitable for poultry, gardening and dairying. Write to Department of Vocational Education, 204 Temple Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

WANTED—By Sept 1st, bungalow, preferred. Phone me today or tomorrow. F2530. B4108.

80—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—Modern, new four-room bungalow, tile and stucco. Furnace. Snap. Good terms. Call owner 310-J. College View.

$6,550—THINK OF IT!
For eight rooms and bath, strictly modern, all oak finish, on one of Lincoln's best close-in corners. Owner leaving town, must sell. Terms if desired.—L-4332.

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW
SIX ROOMS, beautiful oak and enamel finish, bookcases, linen closet, cupboards, ice box nook, French doors, full cemented basement, full lot, one block to car. Prescott district. Only $5600, $1,200 down. B1947.

ONE OF THE FINEST homes in Lincoln. Kellastone finish, large lot, oak throughout, fireplace, French doors, 4 bed rooms and a sleping porch, might consider eastern Nebraska farm in trade. Call or write, 301 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

WILL SELL modern 10-room residence, corner 21st and Washington, on a rental proposition; 75x142-ft. lot. Call
Hall's—1517 O

FOR SALE—Seven-room modern home, full corner lot, close in; oak floors; first class condition, with garage. Easy terms. Call F1415.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, good condition, in University Place; 3 lots, garage, fruit, near car line. Owner must sell. Let us show this to you and make him an offer. Four blocks from Uni Campus.
HARRINGTON REALTY CO.
PHONE B-3465—210 SO. 12TH.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room bungalow, oak finish, full basement, built three years. This place must be sold by September 1st and owner will make a sacrifice price and attractive terms. If interested, call at 1627 Roselyn Terrace after 6 any evening this week.

80—Houses for Sale

$5,250.00

Full lot, garage, nice location southeast, bedroom and sleeping porch downstairs, two bedrooms and bath upstairs. We consider this a good buy and $1,750 will handle it.

$6,000.00

Last time advertised on this 8-room all modern two story house, finished in pine. Full lot, east front on South 24th street. Will rent to desirable for a year at $60.00 per month if not sold soon.

$10,000.00

A new 8-room, modern in every way, full lot, close to Prescott school, shower bath.

$10,000.00

14 room house close in, fine for roomers.

W. L. Turner
122 North 11 th St.
Insurance and Loans

6-ROOM HOUSE, corner lot, modern except heat, $1,800. J. O. Greusel, 345½ No. 27th St.

6-ROOM MODERN, full lot on paved street, $3,500. J. O. Greusel, 345½ No. 27th St.

14-ROOM HOUSE, finished in oak. Price $10,000; will trade. J. O. Greusel, 345½ No. 27th St.

—Guaranteed Properties—

We positively guarantee the properties listed below to be worth the money we ask for them. Our forty years as realtors in Nebraska qualifies us to be of real service to you.

We are offering the following at greatly reduced prices:

Seven rooms, all modern, S. E., full lot, east front, old shade—$4750. Liberal terms.

Beautiful 7-room, on South St., full ot, fireplace, garage, and everything—$7000. Liberal terms.

D. M. DOUTHETT LAND AND INVESTMENT CO.
208-9 LITTLE BLDG.
—B-1617—

TIME S UP—Special bargains. Time to get settled for school and Uni. 6 room-modern, sleeping porch, $2950; Kellastone bungalow, $3950; 7-room modern, $3750; 7 room modern, $3500; 5-room stucco, modern but heat, a snap $2950; 4-room $1650; 8-room sleeping porch $5500; 6-room sleeping porch, $3600; new 6-room modern bungalow, $6650; Kellastone, new bungalow, finest in city, $7250. Several homes where you can rent out a few rooms. 14 rooms, $7000. Homes anywhere, terms on all, balance rent. Paul Goss, 223 So. 13th. B4108. L2530.

EXTRAORDINARY HOME!

Beautiful beamed ceiling, living and dining room, music room, 4 bed rooms, 2 down and 2 up, handy kitchen, full divided basement, garage, only $6500. See it at once or call B-1947.

SIX-ROOM modern house, sleeping porch, garage, for 2 cars. Owner leaving city. 1628 Vine.

EIGHT-ROOM house, for sale, modern. 1428 G St. L9838.

Bungalow

FIVE ROOM ALL MODERN BUNGALOW, FULL LOT, OAK FINISH, GARAGE AND EVERYTHING NEW. THE PRICE IS $3,750. THE KEY IS OVER THE DOOR AND THE NUMBER IS 3071 YOU STREET. THE NAME OF THE STREET IS CERTAINLY APPEALING AND MAY BE THE HOUSE MIGHT BE PLEASING.

WILLARD HAMMOND & CO.
1035 N

HOMES BUILT TO SUIT on your lot or mine. J. M. Alexander, 810 1st Nat'l. B1757.

PAUL GOSS' THREE DAY SPECIALS—6-room modern, sleepoing porch, $2950; 6-room modern but heat, stucco $2950, Kellastone, new bungalow, $3950, terms like rent. 223 So. 13th. B1408 or 2530.

ATTENTION

Completely modern eight-room house northwest corner of Twenty-first and Washington. Four large bed rooms, bath room, breakfast room and kitchen, finished in French gray enamel. Dining, living and music rooms mahoganized. Oil heating plant, regulated by thermostat, double garage, attached to house. Beautiful yard shrubbery, hedge, flowers and old shade trees. We have over $9200 in this place. Can be bought before September 15th for $8750. Phone F2079.

NEW BUNGALOW—Five rooms, $5800.00 Terms, will consider lot. R. A. Bickford, Realtor, 216 Little Block.

SEVEN-ROOM house, all modern, on East 15th, Uni Place; price $4200; $500 cash, balance $40 per month. A snap. Pester Inv. Co., Uni Place. M3014 or M1721.

2919 F ST.—Five-room modern bungalow, full lot, fine location, nice lawn. On pavement. Inquire 916 South 29th. F3929.

80—Houses for Sale

BARGAINS FOR FALL TRADE

READ CAREFULLY

2627 SUMNER ST.—Seven rooms, two-story, oak finish, sun room, sleeping porch, lot 50x70, paving paid. Long living room, back stairway, full basement—$8500.00. Terms.

1602 SO. 16TH—Nine rooms and sleeping porch. Full corner lot, garge, east front. Handy to car line, near new capitol building. Five bed rooms, also sleeping porch. Full basement. Fireplace, toilet and lavatory. Could easily be made into duplex house, with rental of $100 to $120 per month. Now listen. Low cash price of $8750.00 Same terms.

2022 SO. 23RD—Brand new 8-room home just being completed. Sleeping porch, sun room, toilet and lavatory, full bath and shower upstairs. Near Prescott school. Fireplace. Full basement. Large porch. Northing better—$10,000. Some terms.

JOHN M. ALEXANDER & CO.
810-811 First National Bank.
REALTORS AND BUILDERS.
"HOMES TO SUIT PURCHACER ON YOUR LOT OR MINE."

BRICK AND STUCCO.
MODERN, all oak, full lot, fireplace, built in features, hot water heat. NEARLY NEW. 7 rooms, tile roof; will consider small property for part. SNAP. Price $9,000.
R. A. (Busy) BICKFORD, Realtor
216 Little Block.

FIVE ROOMS, modern but heat, 2 nice bedrooms, full lot, garage, fruit, walking distance, only $2100. B4505.

FIVE-ROOM cottage, with bath, lot and half, $2500, $1300 cash, balance $15.00 per month. 2208 T St.

FOR SALE—Good seven-room house, 2732 E St.

FOR SALE—All modern 6-room bungalow on South 27th St. Address P. O. Box 1071 or call F1018.

HOME REAL ESTATE CO.
316½ Funke Bldg.

Are you looking for a fine home? We have it. An unusual listing of high class homes from $8000 to $15,000.

We sold a $13,000 home last week to a party who had ben looking for one, with other firms, all summer.

Do you fancy a brick? Several fine ones at $11,500 and $12,500.

Or do you prefer a Colonial? Very well. Or a Kellastone? Suits us fine. When shall we call for you?

B-2134—F-3292.

MODERN seven-room house, garage, 1½ blocks to school anl street car. Phone F1543.

You Should See This One!

New 5-room oak and enamel bungalow, with full lot, garage, east front, good school, block to car line, $4000, and worth it! Moving away. B-4505.

FIVE-ROOM new houses, 649, 635 No. 35th all modern, large furnace, full basement, rooms all oak, or white enamel. Terrace, sodded, on paved street. Terms on part. They are open, walk in. E. S. Gunn, owner. 642 No. 34th.

TWO 6-ROOM NEW HOUSES,
1 new stucco, strictly modern, all kinds of built-in features, for sale by owner.
CALL F-4974.

JUST HATCHED OUT, AND TWINS
Each with 6 rooms (3 beds), oak floor and trim, modern, sightly location, Southeast, and either one for but $5000. Some terms.
THEN, AND AT THE SAME PRICE
Seven-room (3 beds) bungalow, oak floor and trim, south front, owl car service, Southeast. Terms.
B-3881—"HASSET HAS IT"—B-3881.

ALL MODERN HOMES.
In Good Locations With Full Lots.
$3650—Five-room Bungalow, nice interior finish, garge, on paving, S. E.
$4250—Large 5-room Bungalow, oak finish, garage, shade, on Plum.
$5000—Near Agri. College, 5 rooms, oak finish, extra large lot, garage.
$5000—On Garfield, 1½-story, 7 rooms, nice woodwork, full lot.
$5500—New 6-room Bungalow, oak finish, garage, So. 16th.
CENTRAL LAND COMPANY.
—B-3789—

FOUR HOUSES IN NORTHEAST LINCOLN.
Owner is non-resident. Priced from $2,000 to $3,500 each.
Eight-room, all modern, two lots, on corner, North Lincoln, $3,000. Small payment down, balance like rent.
GILLETT LAND CO.
510 Little Bldg.—B-1286.

SIX-ROOM cottage, modern except heat, full lot, 3-stall garage, good repair, $3200. Terms. 2435 Q.

FOUR ROOMS, city water, garage, full lot, shade, near street car, in northeast Lincoln, $1425; $350 cash, balance monthly payments. Phone M1396.

BY OWNER—Seven-room, screened porch, modern but heat, garage, fine shade trees. Good location, near Hartley school $3200. Phone L5449.

$500 DOWN BUYS THIS

Five-room all modern cottage with oak floors, near owl car line, 3 blocks to Prescott, only $3500.
WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.
B-4505—REALTORS—B-1947.

SMALL PAYMENT down, $25 a month buys a nice four-room house, and lot, nearly modern; new chicken house; will also trade. See owner. 3836 Vine St.

TWO STORY house in good condition, on corner, close in, southeast, 4 rooms and bath down; three rooms and bath up. F5326.

EIGHT-ROOM, C St., modern, garage, full lot, oak below, 1 block to school and store; paving. Snap at $5200.

FIVE-ROOM modern but heat, paving, short lot, garage, 2 blocks Whittier school. $1700. B2766.

FOUR-ROOM modern house, expect heat, corner lat, $1800; terms on part, balance monthly payments, by owner. B2553.

BY OWNER—7 room, modern home, oak throughout walking distance to State Farm. Bargain. 3261 R. B4605.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Modern 8-room bungalow, with hot water heat; walking distance; also 160 acres of well improved land, all under cultivation in Harrison co., Ia. Call B3439.

NINE-ROOM house, modern, on car line. Phone B4990.

WE HAVE some very fine acreage to trade for city property. J. O. Greusel, 345½ No. 27th St.

8-ROOM home, modern, $1,600. J. O. Greusel, 345½ No. 27th St.

MODERN 5-room, walking distance of city, $3,500. J. O. Greusel, 345½ No. 27th St.

IF YOU want to buy a home in East or Northeast Lincoln see us. We have the bargains. J. O. Greusel, 345½ No. 27th St.

7-ROOM Modern finished in oak, $3,800. J. O. Greusel, 345½ No. 27th St.

6-ROOM Kelleystone, 3 lots, barn and garage, a snap at $2,500. J. O. Greusel, 345½ No. 27th St.

FOR SALE—Esuity in 7-room house. Bargain; good location. B1291.

80—Houses for Sale

If You Are Contemplating Moving to Lincoln, We Can Furnish You a House

Four-room house, modern but heat, full lot, $300 cash, balance like rent, $1400; 5-room cottage ,all modern but heat, full lot, $500 cash, balance monthly $2400; 6-room all modern bungalow, full lot and garage, $4500; 11-room double house, all modern, both sides well rented, close in, $4000; 4-room cottage, modern but heat, near 17th and Vine, only $1500; 7-room all modern house at 18th and Ryons, $6000. 5-room cottage, modern but heat, full lot, paving paid, 28th and Q, $3200; 5-room nearly new brick bungalow with two acres, $4250; 7-room house in Normal, with one acre, $5000. We have snaps in big houses from $7500 to $9000. Remember, we give you immediate possession, so bring your household goods right along. We have three houses to be moved at northwest corner 12th and "L," $100 each, and we can furnish you a Belmont lot for $100, so why let housing conditions worry you? Seven-room modern house in Lake View for $500 cash, balance like rent, $4250.

E. H. SCHRODER CO.
1024 "N."—PHONE B-1275.

$3500—SEVEN-ROOM, ALL MODERN, 10 blocks east of University; old shade, paving paid, garage, full lot. 316½ Funke Bldg. B2134. F3292.

TWO NEW seven-room bungalows, for sale; small payment cash, balance terms Pester Inv. Co., Phone M3014 or M1721.

Four Room House

ALL RENEWED IN FIRST CLASS CONDITION, NO. 2012 T STREET, THE PRICE IS BUT $2,100. LOCATED UPON ONE OF OUR JIST LOTS AND OH BOY THE TERMS, THE TERMS, SICH TERMS, SICH TERMS.

Willard Hammond & Co.
1035 N

BY OWNER—Three beautiful brand new 6-room bungalows, Southeast; all oak, bath and breakfast room, fireplace and French doors, garage and drive; built right and bargains; with easy terms. 2632 or B3291.

FOR SALE—Two brand new 5 and 6-room bungalows, modern in every detail; opposite state farm. See owner, E. W. Brown. Office, B1545. Res., F2845.

BEFORE YOU BUY A SMALL, ALL MODERN HOME IN LINCOLN, HAVE YOUR FAVORITE REAL ESTATE AGENT SHOW YOU 2016 SO. 23RD STREET. WILL TRADE IN LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILE PRICED RIGHT.
CALL B-6814.

STATE FARM ADDITION
42ND. AND STARR STS.

Brand New Colonial

ALL MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, OAK AND IVORY FINISH, BUILT-IN LINEN CLOSETS, KITCHEN CABINET, BOOKCASE AND SEAT, FIREPLACE, FRENCH MIRROR DOORS, FULL BASEMENT; FULL LOT AND A HALF. ONE BLOCK FRO MCAR LINE, FOUR BLOCKS FROM GRADE SCHOOL; GOOD GARAGE, TREES AND BEAUTIFUL SHRUBBERY. THIS IS ONE OF THE FINEST NEW HOMES IN NORTHEAST LINCOLN. **SEE THIS HOME BEFOUR YOU BUY.**

CALL M-3464
SUNDAY AFTERNOON & EVENINGS.
WEEK DAYS CALL B-4235.

EIGHT ROOM, modern house, S. E. corner 23rd & Vne, walkng dstance to university, 1 block from Junior High. Call L6471.

TEN-ROOM HOUSE, full lot, all modern, paving paid, on car line; $500 will handle, rest like rent. Owner might take lot as first payment or good Grand Piano.
HARRINGTON REALTY CO.
PHONE B-3465—210 SO. 13TH.

OUR FALL BULB CATALOG is ready. Don't fail to get one. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

GOLD & CO. $1 DAYS ALL WEEK.

CAN YOU BELIEVE IT.
It is hard to believe, but it's true. We are selling quality furniture at prices that will please the most conservative. No overhead, no excess profits. The store of Big Values for the small pocketbook.
411 S. 11.—WOODS & SON—B3511.
(2 Blocks South of O.)

BY OWNER—Lovely home; up-to-date in every way. Seven rooms. Prescott district. F1526.

9 ROOM HOUSE—$5200.
OAK throughout, bedroom down, 5 rooms up, a fine 3 room apartment up for housekeeping, fin big lot with shade, paving, near Hartley school. Easly worth $6500. See us at once on this.
WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.
B4505—REALTORS—B1947.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—By owner, 7-room modern home, close in, near campus; very reasonable; possession September 15. Phone M3513. 1608 P St., Uni.

ONLY $4,500
TWO BEAUTIFUL LOTS

Near 20th and A. Suitable for a fine home. Easy terms.

D. W. HAYES LAND CO.
Exclusive Agents.
B3860.

SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, modern, with hot water heat, double garage, nice lawn and trees; an ideal home. 1411 Peach St. Phone F5133.

NEW BUNGALOW, $1500 below others; best material, workmanship; shown by appointment. Owner, L8196.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY and acreages our specialty. Miller and Hensley. Bethany, Neb., M-3330.

80—Houses for Sale

Start to Save! Own a Home!

Have house for sale with payment as low as $300.00 down and monthly payment like rent. A few of the bargains:

5-room all modern 1 1-2 story bungalow, oak finish, white enamel and mahogany woodwork, extra large living room, beautifully decorated inside, plenty of shade, on paving. $5000, terms.

6-room bungalow, oak finish, large living room, fire place, hot water heat, full basement, double stucco garage, beautiful full lot, walking distance to Prescott high school. A real home, $7,500.

6-room all modern, oak finish bungalow, full basement, full lot, garage, on paving. Randolph district, $4,500.

7-room all modern 1 1-2 story bungalow, long living room, oak finish, full partitioned basement, on Garfield St., in a beautiful residence district, $6,700.

New 4-room bungalow, full basement, full lot, east front, on paving, southeast. $300 down, balance monthly.

5-room all modern cottage, garage, beautiful lot, flowers and very good shade, in Prescott and high school district, $3,500.

Have also some very rare bargains in acreages from 1 to 10 acres, all improved.
"Good homes at fair values."

Wanted—Listing of twenty-five more 5, 6, 7-room houses. Buyers waiting. Now is the time to sell. List with me.

Val Weiler Jr.
B1000. Res. B3683.

MY EIGHT-ROOM home, basement, fine location; garage, payments like rent. 538 So. 24th.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room bungalow, oak finish, large light rooms, near high and grade school. $4200; easy terms. F1227.

EIGHT-ROOM house, all modern, full lot, shade, garage and pavement paid. $4250. $1250 will handle. MOSELEY, Brownell Bldg.

FIVE-ROOM modern bungalow, all oak, full lot, good condition. In Havelock. $3500. Call M1321.

SEVEN-ROOM, two-story house, corner lot, newly papered, lots of shade, all in good condition. Priced reasonable. 353 So. 25th. Phone B3836.

FOR SALE—New 6 room, with bath, bungalow, all modern, full basement, garage and chicken house. 4½ acres. Good terms. 7104 So. 40th.

FOR SALE—Five-room all modern house, by owner. 1135 Saratoga.

A GOOD INCOME and a home, close in. Eight-room, oak finish, fireplace, full lot, garage. Anxious to sell. F3292. B2134.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 8-room cottage; bed room downstairs, hot water heat, cistern, garage, extra large lot. Southeast. F1676.

SEVEN ROOMS and bath, modern except gas; full basement, equipped with laundry; clothes chute, dust chutes on each floor; corner lot; one block from car line and school; State Farm vicinity. L7490.

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, 4 bed rooms; oak finish, fireplace, garge. Call Owner, F4324.

FIVE-ROOM and sleeping porch, modern bungalow, paving, full lot; reasonable for cash. Owner B4716.

FOR SALE—Modern seven-room house, hot water heat, oak floors, white enameled woodwork; paved street; full lot; good neighborhood. An excellent buy for someone.
CORNELL SUPPLY COMPANY.
—B-6579—

FOR SALE—Cheap, by owner, 6-room house, all modern, east front, newly painted and in good condition; full lot garage, nice lawn, garden, shade and fruit trees. Phone F3414.

IN ADDITION to some choice residence property, ther has been listed with us during the past week some wonderful bargains for investment.
FIRST—An East O St. corner, producing a net income of 6% on $15,000, for only $8500. Lease runs for eight and one-half years.
SECOND—A four-apartment brick of 18 rooms, one block north of O St., for $6500.
THIRD—Two handsome new buildings at 16th and R, paying 8% on $40,000, with long lease, for $28,000.
TIM FARRELL.
1234 O St.—B-2735.

SHERIDAN PARK

EIGHT ROOM Colonial at 2933 Wendover Avenue. This finest decorated house in Lincoln was just completed. Large living room with fireplace, a sun room that opens to three breezes, breakfast nook and kitchen. Second floor has three large airy bed rooms, sleeping porch and bath. Fixtures throughout are exceptional. The front door is open. L6023 or B4932.

BUYING A HOME from The Pauley Lumber company is like buying a Ford or a Lincoln from Henry direct. See these "Lincoln" homes for yourself. 2610 A stret, 1350 South 26th St., 3034 Wendover Ave., Phone F2376 for appointment.

OWNER MUST SELL!

Big 8-room 2-story home, beautiful shrubbery, 4 blocks to Prescott, 5 big bed rooms, long living room, double garage, $8300; good terms. B-4505.
WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.

FOR SALE—If you are looking for a nicely located well built home, with garage, Southeast location, paving paid, you can buy direct from owner. Terms. F6260.

80—Houses for Sale

Real Estate Bargains

FARMS AND RANCHES IN NEBRASKA, COLORADO, KANSAS AND SOUTH DAKOTA.

LARGEST LIST OF RENTALS.
LARGEST LIST FOR SALE.
BEST CITY LOCATIONS.

BUNGALOW BARGAINS.
5-room, strictly modern, close in, shade, paving.
5-room, close in, oak finish, garage, paving.
6-room cottage, strictly modern, double garge, paving, shade, close in.
9-room bungalow, new, good lawn, garage, paving.

RANCHES.
Several choice ranches and acreages for sale and exchange.

INCOME PROPERTY.
Some exceptional good income properties and business blocks for sale or exchange.

WE SOLICIT BUSINESS FROM EVERYWHERE.

The Largest Real Estate firm in University Place. In the same office over ten years.

Lowell & Shoemaker
UNIVERSITY PLACE, NEBR.
112 E. 18TH—M-2365.

EIGHT-ROOM modern house at 727 So. 18th; oak finish, easy terms. Call owner B6424.

SEVEN ROOMS, all modern, oak finish full basement, garage; good location, 2 blocks from Hartley school. 3245 S St., Call owner, L7747.

MODERN, well built, seven-room home; never occupied; convenient to schools, to car lines; near Ag college. For sale or rent. See owner, 321 No. 14th.

$3200—FIVE-ROOM cottage, modern except heat, nicely decorated, lot 45x215 Feet, garage, south.
$4250—FIVE-ROOM bungalow, oak, full basement, garage, paved, good location.
B2634—MITCHELL—L4313
214 Little Bldg.

FINE FIVE AND SIX-ROOM bungalows; fine southeast location, real bargains. Terms. L7532.

$200.00 DOWN, $25.50 PER MONTH WILL BUY A SIX ROOM HOUSE ON CORNER LOT. MODERN EXCEPT HEAT. PRICE$3,200.00. SUNDAY AND EVENINGS CALL F2041. WEEK DAYS CALL L5522. H. E. WOOD & SON, 217 LITTLE BLDG.

COTTAGE for sale, can be used for winter, $300. A. L. Franklin, Epworth Lake Park.

NEW BUNGALOW—Two lots; splendid home; quiet location. Exceptional bargain Very select. L8196.

FOR SALE—Garage bungalow, by owner. M2052.

NINE-ROOM modern house, $8500; south; well worth money. B2553.

EXTRA VALUE in our new six-room bungalow. B2553.

REAL BARGAIN—New 5-room modern stucco home, $3900; $1800 straight loan 4040 N St. owner.

FOR SALE—1820 P ST.—Income from rooms will support you; modern, two bath rooms.

LARGE ten-room modern house, hard wood throughout, elegant condition; large bath; tile floor, full basement, attic finished. Fne for fraternty or sorority. Prce rght. Call B1136.

HOUSE and fve lots, cheap s taken at once. 321 Star. College 169-J.

81—Rooming Houses for Sale

12-ROOM rooming house for sale reasonable. B4596.

FOR QUICK SALE—Furniture and lease of 10 rooms. Call at 209 So. 18th.

NICELY FURNISHED rooming house for sale, 320 So. 15th. L6247.

FOR SALE—12 room rooming house, well furnisned. Close in, good paying location selling account of sickness. Call 1847 N.

FOR SALE—Furnishing of 12 rooms, $800 will handle. Star 396.

SEPTEMBER 1ST is the time to open up your rooming house. We have some good bargains in 10, 12, 14, 20 and 30 rooms. These are all well located and will make money. No business will pay a better return on the investment than a well managed rooming house. YOUNG & WICKHAM. B3958.

20-ROOM Rooming House, with running water in every room; good lease; good location. 235 No. 12th. L6097.

SMALL nicely furnished rooming house, close in, good investment. No phone calls. 1822 M St.

FOR SALE—Rooming house, close to business district and university; good lease, cheap rent and a money-maker; owner leaving the city and must sell. B1218.

14-ROOM Rooming House for sale, $800 cash. L7351.

IF LOOKING FOR a house and money-maker, call at 2120 O.

SEVEN-ROOM rooming house, for sale. Phone. B4474.

83—Lots for Sale

LOTS

SIXTH LOT SOUTH OF HOLDREGE ON EAST SIDE OF TWENTIETH, SEWER AND WATER PAID. FIFTY FEET. PRICE $350.00.

FOUR LOTS NORTH EAST CORNER 40TH & F STREETS AT $350 EACH.

FIFTY FEET NORTH EAST CORNER 30TH & E, $650.

TEN 25 FT. LOTS AT WEST SECOND AND GARFIELD AT $50 EACH.

FOUR LOTS 18TH NEAR HOLDREGE AT $600 FOR ALL FOUR. NOTHING MODERN.

TWO LOTS SOUTH EAST CORNER 29TH & POTTER AT $1,000.

TWO LOTS ON 33RD NEAR RANDOLPH, SEWER & WATER PAID, SIDEWALK IN AND BUT THREE INSTALLMENTS OF PAVING UNPAID AT $1,150 EACH.

WILLARD HAMMOND & CO.
1035 N

LOT IN GARFIELD PARK addition for sale, $550. F5107.

FOR SALE—One corner, modern lot on 13th St, east and south frontage. Pavement, sidewalks and trees. Priced to sell inquire owner 838 D St.

BEAUTIFUL STUCCO home, long living room, fireplace, dining room and kitchen down, three bed rooms, sleeping porch and bath up, large screened porch, lots of shrubbery; full lot, garage; two blocks Prescott school. Bargain. F6270.

SAVE $50 on two lots, $450 cash, instead of $500 down. Balance terms. B1086.

83—Lots for Sale

MODERN LOTS AT $5 PER MONTH.
PRICE—$495.
WITH CEMENT WALKS.
NO INTEREST.
Just a few choice high and sightly lots left. Near paving, school, and carline. $5 per month, no interest. See them today.

HALL LAND CO.
140 NORTH 11TH STREET.
B2064—Evenings—M-3652.

HALF ACRE, near Sheridan Blvd., high ground, $500; $25 down, $10 month. F4388.

LOTS that are seeded for sale; also grown chickens. M2230.

BY OWNER—Modern lot for sale in S. E. Lincoln; easy terms. Phone F4684.

WLL SELL my half acre on Sheridan Boulevard at a bargain if taken this week. F2308.

85—Business Property for Sale

—FOR SALE—
Frame building, good condition, 27x40-ft., story and a half, 36th and Dudley, 3 blocks south of Agricultural College—$300.
WOODS BROS. CO.'S
132 So. 13th St.—Phone B-6744.

86—Farms for Sale

Farm Homes

We have for sale some very choice Farm Homes, also some choice stock Farms and Ranches, some on good terms and some which the owners will take part exchange. Inquire by number.

No. 1

319 acre stock and grain farm, 180 acres in cultivation; 50 is bottom land, 10 acres in hay, 5 in alfalfa, balance in pasture and timber, fine hard wood. 7-room house and small outbuildings. Price $112.50 per acre. Mtg. $11,000.00, 4 yrs., 6 per cent. Owner will take half in exchange.

No. 2

88 acres fine irrigated farm home near Bayard, Nebr., 35 acres in alfalfa, 3 acres pasture, balance in other crops; good set of improvements; this is a fine beet and alfalfa farm for $155.00. Mtg. $3,000.00. Owner will take home in Lincoln.

No. 3

160 acres, 9 miles Lincoln, good roads and good location; some alfalfa and pasture, but mostly under cultivation; fine large barn and house good outbuildings. Price $177.50, good terms.

No. 4

Good small dairy ranch 480 acres, all valley land, 8 miles from town, Holt county, black sandy loam soil, blue stem and tame hay, 50 acres cultivated; small imp. Price $50.00.

No. 5

640 acres, all smooth prairie land, eastern Colorado, best of soil and good locality, 9 miles from town. Price $25.00; clear; owner wants good eastern Nebraska farm home.

For further information write or call

CHRISTIAN & HERMAN
201 FIRST NATL. BANK BLDG.
LINCOLN, NEBR.

OREGON RANCH FOR SALE—3,000 acres, well improved, Lane Co.; 200 acres in cultivation, balance fine grass and water, lots of timber, on railroad, ideal climate, fine for beef, dairying, sheep, hogs and chickens. Good roads. Fine hunting and fishing; $30 per acre. Liberal terms. JOHN S. BEALL, Portland, Ore.

CASS COUNTY FARMS.
160 acres, improved, also 40 acres, improved; might consider some trade.
GILLETT LAND CO.
510 Little Bldg.—B-1286.

FARM FOR SALE—400 acres, 8 miles north Hastings, 6 miles southwest Doniphan; 10 room modern house, 40x48 barn fine bearing orchard, fine caves and cisterns, two sets improvements; 50 acres alfalfa, had 200 in small grain; wheat made 16 bu.; 125 acres good corn. Price for a short time $125 per acre; one with privilege. Address A. J. Kindig, Rt. 2, Donphan, Neb.

MUCK LANDS of South Florida are now a fine speculative investment due to recent large developments, well located, large or small tracts. Attractive price. Write for particulars. Owner, 715 Baltimore Bldg., Chicago.

FLORIDA—Spend a profitable winter. Hillcrest farms. 250 acres of richest trucking land in Moorhaven district for sale. For price and further particulars, write Mrs. Forrest Lake, Sanford, Fla.

400 ACRES slightly rolling, Campbell Co., Wyoming; land adapted to wheat; between two oil fields. For particulars address Frank W. Boyles, Ericson, Nebr.

FOR RENT—On shares, 320 acres grain farm, east of Lincoln. B1123

86—Farms for Sale

160 ACRES OF LAND
NIICELY LOCATED AND NEAR LINCOLN
PUBLIC AUCTION

On premises, 5¼ miles S. W. of postoffice, Lincoln, 1 mile west and 1 mile south of State Hospital, or 1 mile south of Burnham stock yards.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7

S. W. ¼ of Sec. 9, Twp. 9, Range 6.

There probably is no better farm in Lancaster Co. than this quarter. The improvements are very good. The terms will be arranged to make it possible for you to buy this farm. Final settlement and possession on or before March 1, 1924. For further information, inquire

R. J. FRAAS, Owner.
Lincoln Route 1, or
FORKE BROS., Auctioneers

WILL TRADE 5 acres, well improved, all kinds of fruit, adjoining city, clear, for 5 or 6-room bungalow. B2197.

DON'T RENT—One year's crop will pay for 960 acres rich wheat land, $17.50 per acre, cash or terms. Address, Geo. E. Ward, Rulo, Nebr.

EASTERN NEBRASKA farms; John Lonam, The Land Man, Nebr. State Bank Bldg. B1200.

DON'T RENT.
Buy this good 80 near Lincoln. Good 6-room house, other buildings fair, no waste land. Name your own terms.
GILLETT LAND CO.
510 Little Bldg.—B-1286.

200 ACRE improved farm, Saunders county, three miles good town, $20,000, $7,000 will handle. Possession March 1st. Moseley, Brownell Bldg.

OWNER will exchange improved good farm land in Lancaster Co. for business property in Lincoln. Phone B1529 or write to 715 Sec. Mut. Life Bldg.

MISSOURI—$5 down, $5 monthly, buys 40 acres truck land. Price $200. Send for free list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

88—Acreage for Sale

THIRTY-FIVE acres, very rch, Oak Creek valley, for truck gardenng, hog and chcken rasng, close to cty lmts. Address Box 247, Lincoln.

IMPROVED ACREAGE, modern, fitted for cows and chickens; easy terms. H. A. Lemon, Bethany.

VERNE HEDGE.
ABSTRACTS OF TITLE.
FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.

ACREAGE FOR SALE—4 1-3 acres located on East A St paving, 4-room house. Priced to sell and will give very easy terms. McVey, 217 Brownell Bldg.

ACREAGE, UNI PLACE—Modern improvements, near car and pavement; owner moving to city. Immediate possession; terms. Call B1465 or M2135.

89—Real Estate Exchange

TRADE
TRADE
TRADE

Independent telephone exchange in good Nebraska town for sale or exchange for real estate.

Sevral good Nebraska ranches for Lincoln business or income property. Will consider good property in any good town for some of these.

Some splendid apartment properties outside of Lincoln for farms and ranches.

Combination garage and blacksmith shop for sale, or will exchange for residence property priced right.

Fine city residence for exchange for good farm or section western land.

Stock of paints and varnishes bought for wholesale for sale way below cost.

Good mill in western town for exchange for real estate clear, or practically clear.

Well established undertaking business for good farm or ranch property. Equity owners need not apply.

Large list of Lincoln homes for sale.
List your property—anything in exchange.

TRADE
EXCHANGE
TRADE

F. P. CORRICK
ROOM 4, BROWNELL BLDG.
Lincoln, Nebr.
Phones: Res., B-2994—B-4469.

NEBRASKA FARM.
900-ACRE Republican Valley farm, near Cambridge, Nebr. Good improvements, 2 houses, 8-room dwelling, 3 wells, 320 acres cultivated; another 100 acres tillable; 130 acres fine alfalfa land. Good neighbors, schools, churches, water, roads. Climate healthful. Country noted for alfalfa and pure bred stock. Could deal home 420 separately. Farm inherited and owner wishes to trade for smaller farm further east. ERWIN HOPT, University Place, Nebr.

TOWNSEND REALTY CO.
WESTERN LAND AND REAL ESTATE
Residence and Income Property.
Business of Any Kind.
For Sale or Trade.
214 Terminal Bldg—Lincoln, Nebr.

WILL TRADE southeast half acre for good car. F2632 or B3291.

89—Real Estate Exchange

HIGHLY IMPROVED 130 ACRE FARM

NEAR LINCOLN. WILL EXCHANGE FOR GOOD WHEAT LAND IN KIT CARSON COUNTY, COLORADO.

D. W. HAYES LAND CO.
—B-3860—

TWO COTTAGES—Income $40 per month. $4000; want Denver property. Francis, 215 Little Bldg.

SECTION of Wyoming land, well located, to trade for Lincoln real estate. B2553.

FINE LOT IN Sherdan Park, exchange for good 6 or 7-room modern home. Prescott school dstrct.

AN EQUITY IN A GOOD improved 80 acres in Harrison County, Iowa, for a home in Lincoln. Se us at once.
HARRINGTON REALTY CO.
PHONE B-3465—210 SO. 13TH.

WANT TO TRADE in lot as a first payment on a six room house, not costing over $3,600. Lot is 50x100, located one block from State Uni. Star 304.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine lot near 22nd and South, to trade on good home, close in. Star 310.

160 ACRES choice Nebraska farm land, exchange for clean stock of general merchandise. A. J. Bowle, Central City, Nebr.

— TO TRADE —
We have full outfit grain and dairy farm equipment, implements, tools, machinery. Also set plumber's tools and chest. WILL TRADE for office or Household furniture, equity in residence, town lots. Or, what have you?. Get list.
TOWNSEND REALTY CO.
214 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.

OUR LAST add brought a fine lot of exchanges. I want a garage in small town, flour mill, city property for $10,000.00 stock of mdse.; good quarter eastern Colorado land for an 80 near Lincoln. A farm in Eastern Neb., for Colorado land; will assume $14,000 and many others. M. H. Christy 303 1st Nat'l.

LET'S SWAP!
WE LIST AND ADVERTISE YOUR ARTICLE 30 days for $1.00. Through our exchange we connect you with swappers who have what you want and are willing to swap.
SWAPPERS' EXCHANGE
B-2486—513 Fraternity Bldg.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY to secure a small ranch; owner widow, full section. Good improvements; ideal location; will take house in Lincoln. MOSELEY, Brownell Bldg.

HALF SECTION, good level wheat land, extra good improvements; might consider outside acreage or good home in Lincoln, as part payment. Will sell stock and machinery reasonable. Old age reason for selling. Star 318.

90—Real Estate Wanted

WANT TO BUY—For my own use, six-room bungalow; possession secured about Sept 1st. Phone today or tomorrow.

I HAVE buyer for improved 5, 10, 15 or 20-acre tracts, close to Lincoln. Owner, if you have an acreage for sale, list it with me for I have the buyers. C. M. Stewart, 415 Funke Bldg. L4365.

GALVANIZED warehouse for rent on U. P. tracks. Call B1524.

92—Stocks and Bonds

WE BUY AND SELL
LIBERTY BONDS.
LINCOLN TRUST CO.
138 NO. 11TH ST.

WE BUY AND SELL Liberty Bonds. We Buy and Sell Mortgages. FEDERAL TRUST COMPANY. 147 So. 11th.

LOANS ON FARMS at reasonable rates. FEDERAL TRUST CO. 147 So. 11th.

LIBERTY AND VICTORY BONDS BOUGHT AND SOLD.
We make a Specialty of Government Bonds and will be glad advise you regarding your holdings.
THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY.
First Nat'l Bank Building.

93—Loans on Real Estate

6% Money. Reserve System.
6% Loans on City or Farm Property.
RESERVE DEPOSIT COMPANY.
Lathrop Building, Kansas City, Mo.

MONEY TO LOAN on farm and city property. Surety Investment Co., 214 Terminal Bldg. B2163.

MONEY on hand to loan at Lowest Rates on farms, dwellings and business property. Woodward Brothers, 211 Richards Block.

TAX FREE FARM MORTGAGES.
See or write us about Investments.
FEDERAL TRUST CO., 147 SO. 11TH.

INTEREST RATES ARE LOWER, ON CITY AND FARM LOANS. LOANS MADE WITH LIBERAL OPTIONS AND CLOSED PROMPTLY.
THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY.
FIRST NAT'L BANK BUILDING.

BEN PARKER—BONDED ABSTRACTER
B-2906—315 TERMINAL BLDG.
PROMPT PERSONAL SERVICE.

94—Money Wanted

RESIDENT LINCOLN Teacher wshes to borrow $1500 for 1 year. Address Star 312.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

55 B. C.—Julius Caesar made a landing on British ground, at a point eight miles north of Dover.

1278—Battle of Marchfield, in Austria, between Ottocar and Rodolph of Hospburg, in which Ottocar fell.

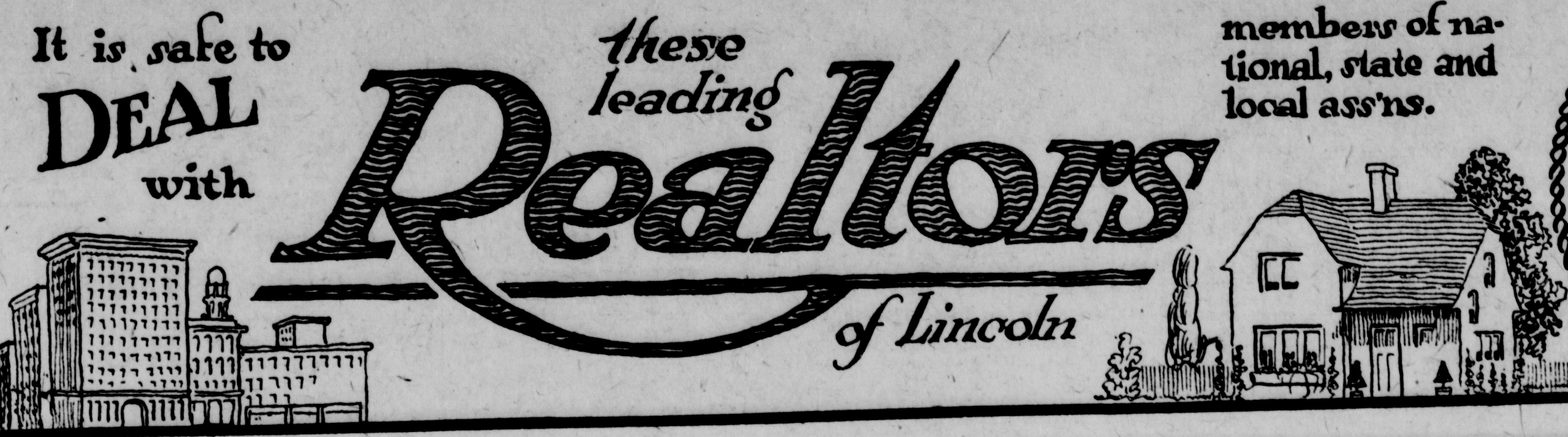
1762—Valentia de Alcantara in Spain taken by assault by the British under General Burgoyne.

If You Want
A HOME

—you will enjoy your Sunday drives and find it profitable if you call at our office between the hours of two and four. A real six room frame bungalow and a five room stucco cottage at attractive prices. We believe these will be sold today and that if you really want a fine home it will pay to talk to us.

W.E. WOODS
& Company
Contractors and Builders
Office Everett and Normal Blvd.
Phone F4160

National Association of Real Estate Boards
Incorporated
1908


It is safe to DEAL with
these leading
Realtors
of Lincoln
members of national, state and local ass'ns.

L. M. TROUP

622 First National Bank Bldg.

The Difference Between a Rent Payer and a Home Owner Is Just a Few Years

The Home Owner puts his savings in a home; the Rent payer usually spends what he should save for what he doesn't need.

Buy one of these beautiful homes and enjoy your home, your family, your city, your state and your country.

TWO STORY RESIDENCE—Almost new, large living room with coat closet; breakfast room, three sleeping rooms and finished sleeping porch above, plastered and partitioned basement; extra well built, full lot, east front, Prescott district, priced far below cost.

AN EXCELLENT BUY—Five rooms including two sleeping rooms below, two sleeping rooms and bath above, full lot, double garage, south side, east front, very best car service, only $4,800.

FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW—Fireplace, oak and ivory finish, southeast, only $4,700.

TWO STORY RESIDENCE—Large living room with fireplace ,four sleeping rooms and bath on second floor; two sleeping rooms third floor, oak finish, hot water heat, full lot, double garage, Prescott district; only $7,250.

BUNGALOW—Five rooms and bath; all modern, excellent condition, only $3,900.

CLOSE IN BUNGALOW—Five rooms and bath, all modern, extra fine oak floors, ivory finish, paving, only $3,150.

CLOSE IN BUNGALOW—Five rooms and bath, all modern, oak finish, corner, east and south front ,only $4,500.

PEPPER AVE. HOME—Large living room with coat closet, extra fine dining room, breakfast room, three sleeping rooms and bath above; all oak finish, full lot, garage, east front, very low price.

EAST RANDOLPH DISTRICT—Semi-bungalow, large living room, sleeping room with closet below, dandy kitchen, two sleeping rooms, store room and bath above, very fine oak finish, full lot, garage, east front.

ACREAGE.

Three and one-fifth acres, between Normal Blvd. and South streets, two fronts with alley, paving, sewer, water, car line, ready for development, an excellent buy at $3,500.

B1132 F4288

A Solid Interest In Your Community
BUY REAL ESTATE

SECOND SHERIDAN PARK

WATCH IT GROW!

A Rathbone Development

Watch....

for

OPENING

of the

NEW

Addition

Now Being Developed

South Side of "O" St.
From 33rd to 38th

WOODS BROS.

A Solid Interest In Your Community
BUY REAL ESTATE

Surety Investment Company

Abstracts City Loans

Government Farm Loans

INSURANCE

of Every Known Kind

214 Terminal Bldg.

Phone B-2163

Ten Dollars for Dollar Investment

New stucco home, Sheridan Park, large living room, fireplace. garage, $10,000.

Elegant 8 room, semi-bungalow, State Farm neighborhood. Don't fail to have us show you this, $8.750.

Practically new yellow brick Duplex. Six rooms and sleeping porch, Janitor rooms in basement. Double garage, walking distance, $13,000. Terms.

New 7 room Alpine brick bungalow, something new in architecture, $10,000.

Hartley district, 8 room, oak finish, owner leaving city, $6,000.

Best buy in 6 room bungalow in city, 7 rooms, double garage, full lot, act quick, only $6,500.

7 rooms ,corner 10th and Washington St, elegant home with all kinds of shade and shrubbery, only $6,800.

Very fine brick and stucco, one block new Prescott school. Muilt for a home, $9,500.

Also new bungalow near new Prescott school, hot water heat, $10,000.

Large new Ryons street home, between 26th and 27th. Built for home, $11,000.

Illingworth & Hedges

B4868 115 Terminal Bldg.

Special Bargains

16 Years Exclusively in City Business.

We Save You Money

Satisfied Clients

Large Lists

Wide Selections

$5,950 buys this beautiful 6 room, oak finish, modern bungalow, three bedrooms, pullman kitchen, ice room god size living room, well ordered dining room, many built in features, best of finish and workmanship. Completel ydecorated ,fine lot, southeast, paving almost paid. Easy terms. Immediate possession. Let us show you this home.

$3,600 buys dandy 5 room bungalow, good sized rooms, full lot, garage, southeast, paved street Can you beat it. Terms.

$4,850 buys nearly new 5 room, oak finish bungalow, decorated, east front, paved street, garage, in walking distance to state university and university farm. You will like it.

$5,300 buy large 6 room, oak finish bungalow, 3 large bedrooms, full lot ,garage, paved street, close to university farm. A cozy home. Terms.

$5,700 buys 7 room modern home, with quarter block of ground, fruit, old shade, paving paid, car line, walking distance to Wesleyan university and University Farm. An ideal home, owner leaving. Terms.

$6,600 buys extra large, 6 room, oak finish, modern bungalow, superior in every way, best southeast location, surrounded by new homes, full lot, garage and drive. Terms. Immediate possession.

$6,650 buys elegant 7 room semi-bungalow home, large living room, bed room down stairs, 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs, many built in features, garage ,old shade, full lot, southeast. Terms.

$8,250 buys brand new 8 room, Colonial home, large living room, 4 bedrooms, garages and drive, full corner. It will please you. Terms.

$8,800 buys 8 room, full two story, oak finished home, large living room, fireplace, sun room, nice sleeping porch, attic, best southest location. A very charming home. Terms.

$9,700 buys new 8 room Kellastone, old English home ,center hall, large living room, fireplace, has French doors, breakfast room, ice room, 4 bedrooms and bath, double garage and drive, best southeast location. It will please you. Terms.

We have many others. See our list before you buy.

Star Real Estate

B-3485 1124 O St.

Farms--

Eastern Nebraska for Diversified Farming Is In a Class By Itself

Very few people appreciate or consider the importance of this fact. All the large loan companies throughout the country regard Eastern Nebraska, as high class territory for investments, because of her adaptation to diversified farming the surest safest most independent occupation man can engage in. The significance of all this is the prevailing low interest rates and liberal terms on farm loans in this territory. There are a few people who try to discredit farming, namely the "flivver farmer" and the "would be politician," curb those two elements and farming will be looked upon with more favor.

The old time farmer who stays on the job, who loves his stock, his growing crops, his home and family, and don't worry about getting rich quick is as sound today as he ever was and he always has been looked up to as the most reliable and highest type of citizen in our nation. We owe much to this particular brand of farmer for his thrift his good common sense and his spleendid example. The man who was over zealous to get rich quick and bought more land than he could pay for should not charge this mistake to farming, that would not be fair. On the other hand the man who bought land during the peak period and gave consideration to quality and production and paid enough down so that he can meet his obligations and hold onto his land can look into the future with much hope because good productive land will in the near future be more attractive and more valuable than it is today. I have traveled up and down through Eastern Nebraska the pas two years appraising land for the Lincoln Joint Stock Bank, and have first hand information regarding the condition of the Eastern Nebraska farmer from observation and investigation and can say there are many farmers making good.

The one friend the farmer must look to is himself 50% of your success is your own efforts, and the prudent practical farmer is the hardest man to keep down in the United States.

I came to Eastern Nebraska in 1883 and farmed the first 17 years and have been actively engaged in the Real Estate business for 2 3years am interested in land now and practically have been during my residence in Nebraska and can appreciate what proprietary is during the past 40 years. (and barring a few years during the peak period if you unloaded) there has not been a time that you could purchase good land to better advantage than you can right now.

The time to buy land is when it is real cheap. Land is on the upward trend now, and will continue to steadily advance, Don't make the mistake, that many people did in 1919 get in when you should stay out, and now stay out when you should get in.

Any good Real Estate man can cite you to good farms worth the money now days, I will be glad to have you call at my office and discuss farming strictly on its merits. I have good farms for sale and in my judgment will return you a profit.

JOHN LONAM

"The Land Man"—Nebraska State Bank Bldg.

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Lincoln, Nebraska 337 So. 9th St.

W. C. T. U. WORKER CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Livingstone, Once National Representative to Nebraska, Passes Away.

Word has been received in Lincoln of the death of Mrs. Deborah Knox Livingstone, a representative at the state W. C. T. U. convention of the national union. Mrs. Livingstone wa sof Scotch birth and training and her addresses were always particularly appreciated because of the rolling Scotch accent she retained. She was known as one of the most gifted woman orators of the day.

Mr. Livingstone had filled many of the most important positions of the national W. C. T. U., being at the time of her death, superintendent of Christian citizenship. She had traveled widely, having, in very recent years, been called to her own Scotland and to South Africa to aid in the "no license" campaign.

Mrs. Livingstone passed away at her summer home at Osterville, near Boston.

Woodmen and Odd Fellows at Picnic

HADDAM, Kan., Aug. 25.—At a combined Woodmen and Odd Fellows picnic held here Friday, Munden, Kan., won the ball ame from Haddom by the score of 7 to 6. Batteries—Munden, Woolsey and Kelley; Haddam, Fencel and Rutz. Over 3,000 people were in attendance. A balloo ascension was staged in the afternoon and a dance at night.

PAULEY LUMBER CO.

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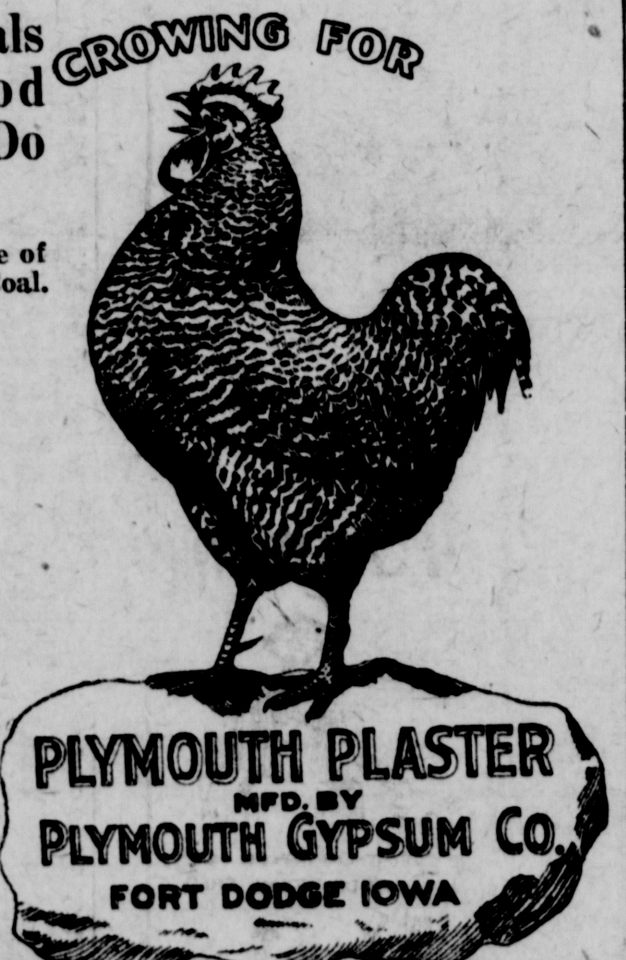
Building & Loan Association
1409 "O" Street

H. K. Burket, President W. M. Folsom, Secretary



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J. E. SHREVE, Mgr.

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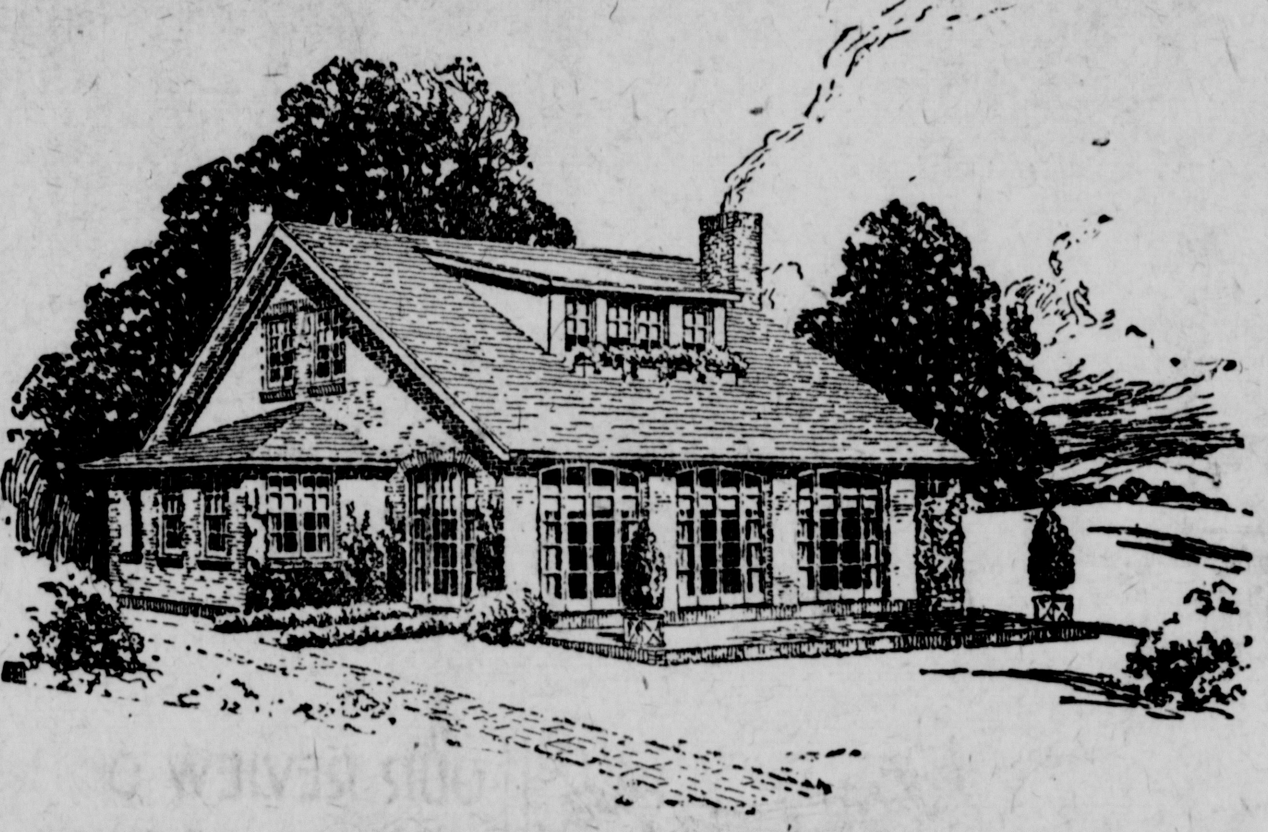
An English Cottage Type



This type of house is justly popular in many parts of the country for it is adaptable to almost any climate. The big living porch, which can be screened in summer, is not only a decided feature in the architectural design, but adds much to the liveableness of the house.

The long lines of the roof, sweeping down over the porch, recall to mind the cottages of rural England, which give to that country a certain picturesqueness and feeling of hominess. In a level or hilly country its lines will equally fit the landscape.

The porch piers, the dining room extension, the window openings and the wall surfaces all offer opportunities for interesting and artistic face brick treatments, whether the walls are of solid brickwork or face brick veneer on a wood frame. Almost any color of face brick and almost any mortar joint will be suitable for this house.

Although the roof has a low effect, it attains sufficient height for two fine bedrooms on the second floor. This house should be built close to the ground in front, with the grade sloping to the rear where basement windows are located.

As there is a bath and bedroom on the first floor, only the four lower rooms need be finished at first, leaving the second floor until later. If, however, the rooms upstairs are also finished when the house is built, the bedroom and bath on the main floor may be changed to meet individual requirements.

If a pretty stairway effect is desired, the wall between the living room and stairway may be omitted and replaced by a balustrade.

Entrances are at both ends of the pirch, which is glazed in and makes a fine sun parlor, cheerfully greeting the visitor. The living and dining rooms form one big room thirty-three feet long with the fireplace at one end. The dining room connects with the kitchen through the rear entry, in which is the refrigerator. The kitchen conld not be better arranged or lighted.

The second story provides space for two bedrooms with plenty of closets and a second bath. The basement contains laundry, heater, fuel bins, vegetable cellar and storage room.

The Pride and Joy of Possession

How proud and happy a man feels who owns his own home. There is a whole lot of satisfaction in building a home and having it as you want it. Let the Hoppe organization show you the better way to build. We can show you saving steps that lead to a home of your own and the kind you have dreamed of owning.

Let's Talk it Over This Week.

W. F. Hoppe Lumber Co.

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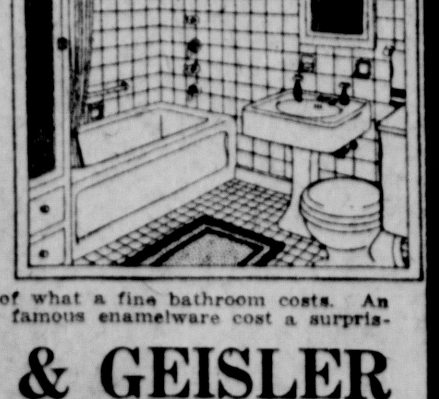

The Index for Your Standard of Living

There is one room in every home which is the key to the real standards of living of that household: the bathroom.

Whether this one room in question reflects your sense of refinement, your ideals of hygiene and sanitation, is a matter not of money, but of pride.

Most people have a mistaken idea of what a fine bathroom costs. An attractive bathroom fitted wit hour famous enamelware cost a surprisingly low sum.

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NEWS AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

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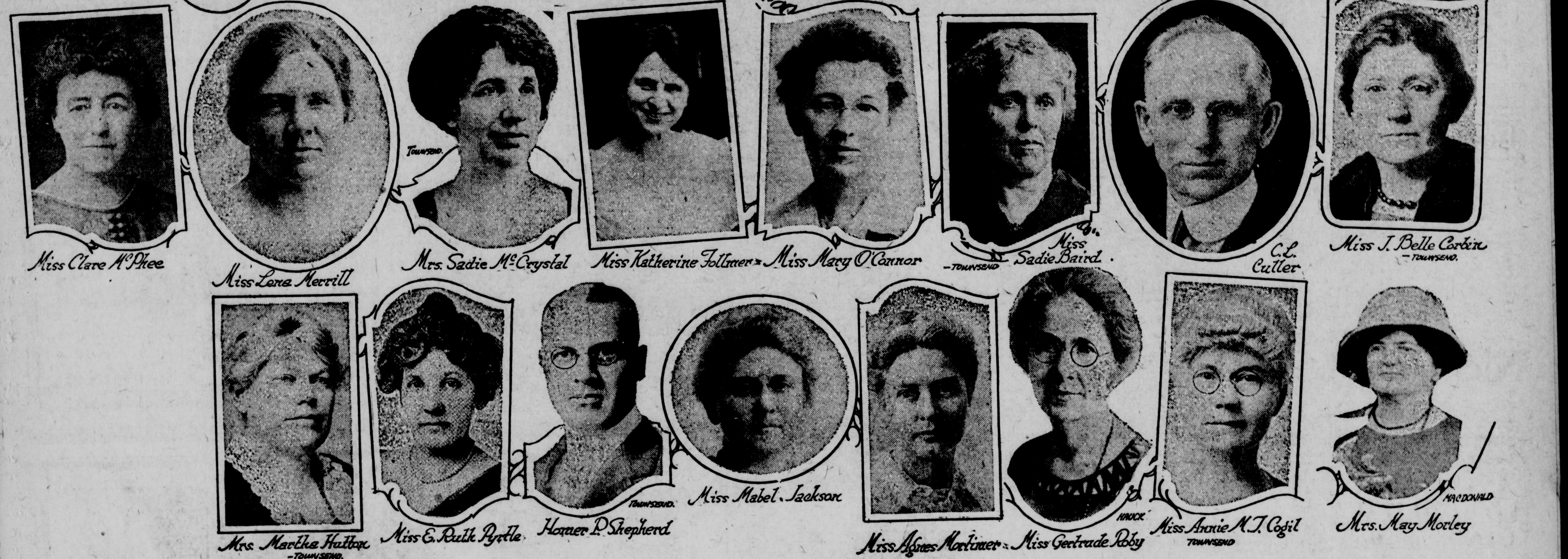
Music, Theatres MOTION PICTURES

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., —SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1923. SIXTEEN PAGES

Caliber of Principals Makes the Lincoln School System the Educational Model of the Middlewest



Miss Clare McPhee

Miss Lena Merrill

Mrs. Sadie McCrystal —TOWNSEND.

Miss Katherine Follmer

Miss Mary O'Connor —TOWNSEND

Miss Sadie Baird.

C. L. Culler

Miss J. Belle Corbin —TOWNSEND.

Mrs. Martha Hutton —TOWNSEND.

Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle

Homer P. Shepherd TOWNSEND.

Miss Mabel Jackson

Miss Agnes Mortimer

Miss Gertrude Roby HAUCK

Miss Annie M. T. Cogil TOWNSEND

Mrs. May Morley MACDONALD

BY LULU MAE COE.

She was rather a quiet woman, dark and slender, neither commanding nor domineering, but infinitely gentle and kind. She stood always in the background, but so potent was her influence that not one of the hundreds of little boys and girls who first knew her long ago as "the principal" has ever forgotten her. Engendered by the parents, little sons and daughters of those who first went to her school have come back to her, each with love in his heart for this gracious woman, who guides them through her influence in the first hard days of school life and later on the upward path of long division and fractions and parsing.

"The principal"—she was the woman who stood as "the school" to so many.

Each city has its principals, women who represent the best and the broadest in the educational life. Each city, and of them is Lincoln, has its several principals who are the link between the home and that vast domain of the school, which takes in the children as little folk and sends them forth as young men and women. It is they, who, through their tact and their understanding and their presence, make the schools of the city a good place for the children for the older boys and girls.

Sometimes they are scarcely known to the parents , for they remain so much in the background. Every home invites "teacher" for dinner or luncheon, but the principals are not always so honored. Each principal stands to the parents as authority, and so retiring is each one, that the parents forget that it is they who mould the school and direct the offerings to the children enrolled there.

An Important Task.

In the position of principal, she is the general director of the school carrying out the will of the board and of the superintendent and modeling it into the needs of those directly under her care. She supervises the work of the teachers, aids them and guides them in the thousand problems of a teacher's day, watches thhe class room work, and keeps the many reports reports that modern routine demands. She is the court of last resort in disciplinary matters, arranges for the working mechanism of the school, supervises the student clubs, and brings the home and the school as closely together as possible—so that each pupil may receive the greatest benefit from his training.

It's a big job that these principals of Lincoln's schools hold. Soon the older boys and girls are going to return to their care and many little kiddies are to know them for the first time—and we are going to introduce them to the parents, these city principals, so that they may be acquainted in the coming year.

Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle, the principal of McKinley junior high school, began her work in Lincoln as a teacher in the fifth grade of the Elliott school. For six years she continued her work in the grades before becoming principal, which position she has filled for many years. For the past eight years, the junior high has been a part of her work at McKinley as well as night school instruction. Miss Pyrtle has been vitally interested in Americanization work and has performed some valuable service in this line.

Experience Has Been Varied.

Miss Pyrtle served with the Y. W. C. A. at Camp Dodge during the war and has spent three years on a homestead in South Dakota. She has taught in teachers' institutes in all parts of Nebraska and has been instructor in three junior normals. This summer Miss Pyrtle was elected one of the vice presidents of the National Educational association. She is a member of the state normal board and of the Lincoln chapter of the A. A. U. W.

As a student, she graduated from the Nebraska university and later took her master's degree from the same institution. At present, she is taking work for the Ph. D. degree, part of which has been done at the University of Nebraska and part at Columbia university. Miss Pyrtle is very much interested in ornithology and one of her delights is to go out into the fields in search of new varieties of birds and strange haunts of familiar ones.

North of Lincoln is Belmont, and there Miss Gertrude Robey holds sway over the school. Miss Robey has been principal of the Belmont school for three years and before that time she was instructor in the departmental work at Whittier school. She has done collegiate work at the university and is a member of the Eastern Star.

Grade School Principals.

For ten years Miss Clare McPhee has been the principal of Capitol school and was also principal of Hayward school for one year and filled out the unexpired term of another principal at Bryant school. At the Prescott school, she was at first in charge of the primary grade and later of the eighth grade. Miss McPhee has both her bachelor's and master's degree from the university, although she carried part of her requirements for the latter at Columbia and the University of Chicago.

Last summer Miss McPhee attended the University of Chicago again, when she took some special courses in lines in which she is especially interested. She is also chairman of the English committee for the schools. Miss McPhee is a member of Chi Delta Phi, the national honorary literary sorority, the A. A. U. W., the Social Service club, Altrusa and Wooden Spoon, two of the local business and professional women's clubs, and of state and national teachers' organizations.

Miss Mable Jackson of the Clinton school, has been there as principal for one year and before that time was principal of the Randolph school. Previous to being assigned the principalship, she was instructor of the seventh and eighth grades of Elliott school. Miss Jackson has attended the university here and Columbia university for two years. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A.

Serves Newer School.

Hartley is one of the newer schools of the city and Mrs. Martha Hutton serves there as principal and has for the two years. Mrs. Hutton was at one time acting principal of Belmont school for one year and also was principal of Willard school for three years, assisting in the reorganization of the school. Mrs. Hutton is a graduate of Lenox college in Iowa, and is taking courses toward her master's degree at the University of Nebraska. She is a member of the principal's club, a local organization composed of the nineteen principals of the schools.

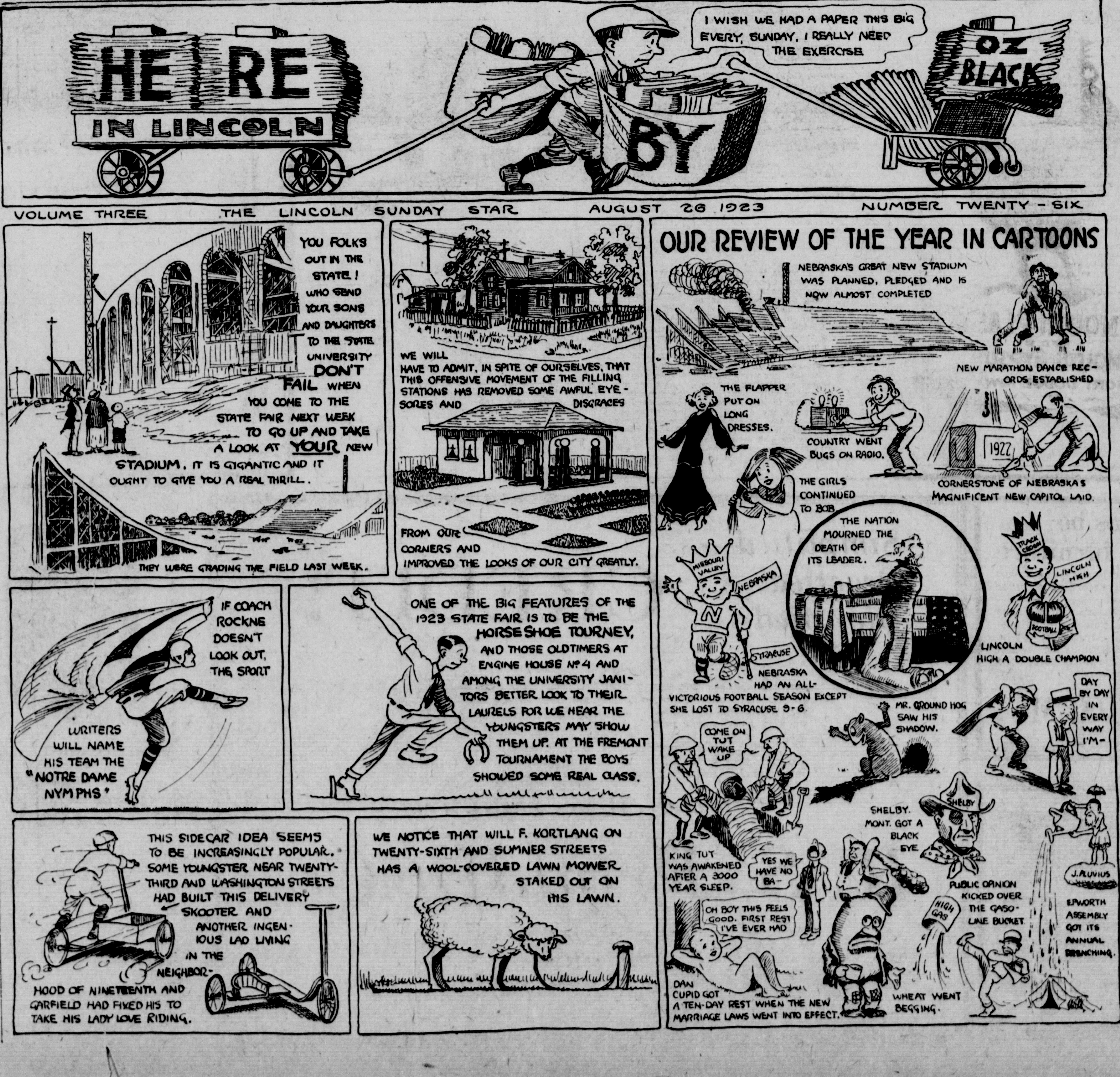
Miss Mary O'Connor has been prinicipal of the Park school for nine years, and was principal of Longfellow school for three years before that. Previous to that time, she was in charge of the eighth grade at Everett school. Miss O'Connor had her teacher's training at the Peru State Normal, of which she is a graduate, and is taking work at the Nebraska university. Speaking of hobbies, Miss O'Connor says that she has but one and that is "teaching school."

An Educational Show Place.

All the visitors in the city are taken to see Prescott school, which is one of the finest buildings in this part of the country for the very juvenile population. Mrs. May Morley is the principal of Prescott and has been for eight years. She was also in charge of Saratoga for two years, and of Randolph school for the same length of time. She taught the sixth grade in Everett school before becoming principal of Saratoga. Mrs. Morley is a Peru State Normal graduate and has attended a number of courses in the Nebraska university. Among her affiliation, she numbers the Social Service club, the Y. W. C. A., the Woman's club, and Electa chapter of Eastern Star.

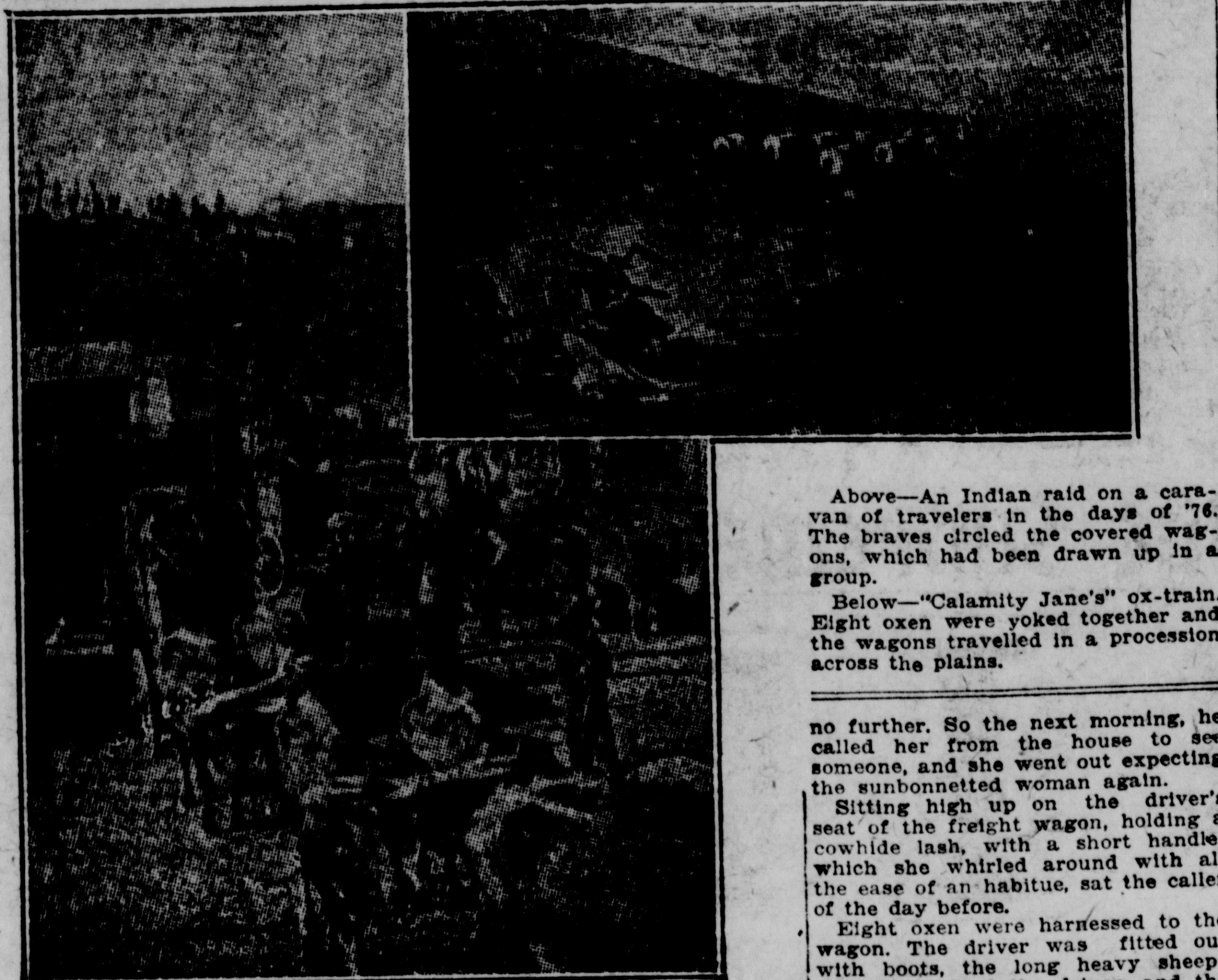
One of the two men principals in the city is C. L. Culler, the principal of Whittier junior high school, which position he has held for two pears. Previous to his service at Whittier, Mr. Culler was assistant principal of the high school for five years, coming here from Hartington, Neb., where he had been superintendent of schools. Mr. Culler took his A. B. and A. M. degrees at the University of Nebraska and has taken special courses in industrial arts at Stout institute at Menominee, Wis, and Pradley institute, at Aurora, Ill., and has attended the summer session of Columbia university.

(Continued on Page Six.)


HE RE IN LINCOLN
BY
OZ BLACK
I WISH WE HAD A PAPER THIS BIG EVERY SUNDAY, I REALLY NEED THE EXERCISE
VOLUME THREE THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR AUGUST 26 1923 NUMBER TWENTY-SIX
YOU FOLKS OUT IN THE STATE! WHO SEND YOUR SONS AND DAUGHTERS TO THE STATE UNIVERSITY DON'T FAIL WHEN YOU COME TO THE STATE FAIR NEXT WEEK TO GO UP AND TAKE A LOOK AT YOUR NEW STADIUM. IT IS GIGANTIC AND IT OUGHT TO GIVE YOU A REAL THRILL.
THEY WERE GRADING THE FIELD LAST WEEK.
WE WILL HAVE TO ADMIT, IN SPITE OF OURSELVES, THAT THIS OFFENSIVE MOVEMENT OF THE FILLING STATIONS HAS REMOVED SOME AWFUL EYE-SORES AND DISGRACES FROM OUR CORNERS AND IMPROVED THE LOOKS OF OUR CITY GREATLY.
IF COACH ROCKNE DOESN'T LOOK OUT, THE SPORT WRITERS WILL NAME HIS TEAM THE "NOTRE DAME NYMPHS"
ONE OF THE BIG FEATURES OF THE 1923 STATE FAIR IS TO BE THE HORSESHOE TOURNEY, AND THOSE OLDTIMERS AT ENGINE HOUSE No. 4 AND AMONG THE UNIVERSITY JANITORS BETTER LOOK TO THEIR LAURELS FOR WE HEAR THE YOUNGSTERS MAY SHOW THEM UP. AT THE FREMONT TOURNAMENT THE BOYS SHOWED SOME REAL CLASS.
THIS SIDECAR IDEA SEEMS TO BE INCREASINGLY POPULAR. SOME YOUNGSTER NEAR TWENTY-THIRD AND WASHINGTON STREETS HAD BUILT THIS DELIVERY SKOOTER AND ANOTHER INGENIOUS LAD LIVING IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF NINETEENTH AND GARFIELD HAD FIXED HIS TO TAKE HIS LADY LOVE RIDING.
WE NOTICE THAT WILL F. KORTLANG ON TWENTY-SIXTH AND SUMNER STREETS HAS A WOOL-COVERED LAWN MOWER STAKED OUT ON HIS LAWN.
OUR REVIEW OF THE YEAR IN CARTOONS
NEBRASKA'S GREAT NEW STADIUM WAS PLANNED, PLEDGED AND IS NOW ALMOST COMPLETED
NEW MARATHON DANCE RECORDS ESTABLISHED
THE FLAPPER PUT ON LONG DRESSES.
COUNTRY WENT BUGS ON RADIO.
1922
CORNERSTONE OF NEBRASKA'S MAGNIFICENT NEW CAPITOL LAID.
THE GIRLS CONTINUED TO BOB
THE NATION MOURNED THE DEATH OF ITS LEADER.
MISSOURI VALLEY
NEBRASKA
N
SYRACUSE
NEBRASKA HAD AN ALL-VICTORIOUS FOOTBALL SEASON EXCEPT SHE LOST TO SYRACUSE 9-6.
TRACK CROWN
LINCOLN HIGH
FOOTBALL
LINCOLN HIGH A DOUBLE CHAMPION
MR. GROUND HOG SAW HIS SHADOW.
DAY BY DAY IN EVERY WAY I'M-
COME ON TUT WAKE UP
KING TUT WAS AWAKENED AFTER A 3000 YEAR SLEEP.
YES WE HAVE NO BA-
SHELBY
SHELBY. MONT. GOT A BLACK EYE
J. PLUVIUS
OH BOY THIS FEELS GOOD. FIRST REST I'VE EVER HAD
HIGH GAS
PUBLIC OPINION KICKED OVER THE GASOLINE BUCKET
EPWORTH ASSEMBLY GOT ITS ANNUAL DRENCHING.
DAN CUPID GOT A TEN-DAY REST WHEN THE NEW MARRIAGE LAWS WENT INTO EFFECT.
WHEAT WENT BEGGING.

Doctor's Wife Tells Tale of Pioneer Life In Early Days of North Dakota Gold Rush

BY MARJORIE WYMAN.



Above—An Indian raid on a caravan of travelers in the days of '76. The braves circled the covered wagons, which had been drawn up in a group.

Below—"Calamity Jane's" ox-train. Eight oxen were yoked together and the wagons travelled in a procession across the plains.

The Sioux Indians with the rigors of a winter in the Bad Lands as the only other alternative, this confronted the pioneers to the gold country of North Dakota in '76.

Arthur W. Ward, with his father, and his brother-in-law, Dr. W. C. White, went there in the spring of 1876 braving all sorts of dangers—from cold, from exposure, and worst of all from the b loodthirsty Sioux, for the sake of adventure, and this because in Lincoln at that time there was "nothing doing."

Things seemed to go very nicely. Of course, there was an occasional massacre, or a sudden death from disease. Sometimes the Indians would drink a little too much "fire-water," and there was danger then. Sometimes, too, the miners would strike gold, and become intoxicated with joy and whiskey.

But things moved slowly forward. Dr. White began to get homesick for his wife and his two children, one three years old and one just one.

So, one day in the fall, Mrs. White started, under the protection of Richard McKay from Lincoln, where she had been taking care of her two small children since their father went into Dakota.

Danger on Every Side.

To Cheyenne was easy. But then the going began to get harder, and dangers seemed to lurk in every bush and behind every tree. Every flash of light from the sun was a signal to be feared and when the Indians would ride near the little party, there was consternation in camp.

Two of the men in the carryall which took Mrs. White and her two youngsters to the pioneer fields became infuriated with drink one day and actually drew their knives. They were fighting in the back of the wagon as the great vehicle labored over the plains. Their knives flashed fire.

The wagon jolted along over the country, and the two men continued in their battle. The children began to whimper, and Mrs. White herself was so alarmed that she could do nothing but sit and worry.

"Sing something," Mr. McKay said to the young woman who had sung in the old church back n the home town. And she sang, "Fairy Moonlight." She says she sang that because nothing else came into her head, but she sang it with all the power she had, and with all the intensity of the early martyrs.

"And do you know,' 'she continues, "they stopped fighting, and just looked at me kind of stupid-like."

Attack by Redskins.

The next night, they were set upon by Indians. The Sioux have a way of riding round and round the encampment where the little caravan had settled for the night. They rode round and round in ever-narrowing circles, while the pioneers on the road to their new homes gathered in front of the little group of wagons.

The passengers were taken from their carriages, and secreted in the hills. Mrs. White was told that if the Sioux seemed to be making headway the men of the party would shoot her and the children, in order to forestall any scalping alive program, or such atrocities as had just been committed of the Metz family.

All night in the little cave, the children slept peacefully. All night their mother, with wide-open eyes watched the Indians whirl round the wagons, and watched them take off the horses from their wagons.

Indians Set Chase.

The next morning, the carriages were half-pulled, half-pushed into the encampment and the stockade. Fresh horses were provided, and again the little procession started on its way.

Speed was the necessary thing then. For if the Indians, infuriated by their failure the night before, should come around behind them in a circle, they would be in for another attack. It was but two more days' journey to Custer, the destination of the party. Twenty miles, however was a tremendously long journey for twenty-four hours with the slow yokes of oxen and the horses frightened. Thep rovisions for the whole trip had to be carried with them, for there were no bases for supplies through the Bad Lands of South Dakota.

Two more days of terror. Two days of worry and fear that the Indians would come back again.

Then one night, as Mrs. White looked out of the little carriage in which she was riding, Mr. McKay pointed to a light gleaming in the distance.

"There's your home," he said.

Home—A Log House.

"My home,' 'Mrs. Starbuck, the lady who used to be Mrs. White, says, "was a rough-hewn house, made of split logs, fastened together with wooden pins. The furniture was a table cut from the fresh wood, and the bunks were just boards covered with spruce. The one chair was made of strips of wood, covered with the skins of the wild animals the boys had killed."

To this house, then she went with the two small children. Tired from the journey, she was at last able to rest and to recuperate from the awful days on the road.

Dr. White, the surgeon of the territory, was a hard-working man. "Mostly picking bullets out," his wife says.

She was often alone. The doctor would be out, tending to the wounds of the men of the country, who were known by such names as "Wild Bill." Her father and brother were primarily freighters, and were out away from even their pretense at civilization the greater portion of the time.

Early Pioneer Days.

Mr. Ward tells of the days when he first went to the new country. He was eighteen when he went with his father and brother-in-law, and they knew what hardship meant. They were riding all day, either as outposts with a caravan of freighters, or with teams of their own to drive. Horses were scarce, because it was so difficult to carry provisions for them. Oxen could, on the other hand, be turned loose to feed on the grass of the fields. So it was that trains of six or eight oxen were the rule.

With the heavy trains and the bulky baggage to be carried, it can readily be seen that twenty miles in a day was making good time. Sometimes these riders, on the freighters as well as on the passenger coaches, would be gone for weeks.

"We were all outlaws, then," Mr. Ward continues. The government had said that no white person could go into Indian domain. But there was a report current that there was gold to be had for the digging, and we went after it.'"

Visited By "Calamity Jane."

It was while the men of the family were at the diggin's' that Mrs. White received her visit from 'Calamity Jane.' Calamity was a well-known figure in the camp, but Mrs. White kept pretty closely to her cabin. She had, of course, heard of this scout, who drove the freighters and the coaches with as much skill and more profanity than ever a man in the colony could muster.

The doctor's wife was sitting in her little sitting room- holding the baby on her lap, when a neatly dressed woman came to the door. She had on a gingham printed dress, with a light shawl over it, and a sunbonnet on her head. Her hands were thrust into the pockets of the apron she wore, and she knocked at the door.

"Is the doctor in," she asked in a well-modulated voice.

Mrs. White had to tell her that the doctor would be in around six but that he was at that time"up a the diggin's." Then she invited her to come in and sit awhile, because the days got so lonesome, and the lady sat in the little rough cabin for a couple of hours. She played with the children, and the little one went to sit on her lap and be fondled.

Finally the caller left, and said as she went, "Tell the doctor that Laurie is worse."

Shortly after, the men came back from the hills and the doctor received his message. Mrs. White was full of the news of the neighborhood, and proceeded to retell it to the men. Then she told them of the caller, and her brother began to laugh.

Scout Slips One Over.

"You'll see your caller in the morning,' he told her, and would explain no further. So the next morning, he called her from the house to see someone, and she went out expecting the sunbonnetted woman again.

Sitting high up on the driver's seat of the freight wagon, holding a cowhide lash, with a short handle which she whirled around with all the ease of an habitue, sat the caller of the day before.

Eight oxen were harnessed to the wagon. The driver was fitted out with boots, the long heavy sheepskinned coat of the driver, and the usual enthusiasm to be on their way.

"Calamity Jane,' 'as they called her, afterward became a government scout, when the United States decided to exercise some supervision over the country.

Gold the Main Lure.

The gold was the main lure to the country of the Indians, these two people say. The romance of getting it for nothing seemed enough to compensate for the hardships of the pioneers days.

Up in the hills ran a streak of "pay dirt." The line was not an even, regular one, but zigzagged over the country at an alarming rate, so that it was impossible to tell where you might encounted the yellow metal.

Miners would go to the country in the mountains and dig for bits of ore. These they would take back to camp to examine for the precious metal. The dust which they gathered would be taken to the river, and washed in the water, so that the heavier metal would sink to the bottom of the pan, whence it would shine forth.

"They'd come in the evening, and throw all their day's work into the fire," as Mrs. Starbuck says. "We had money to burn in those days, but we had to use it all.

Money to Burn.

It takes a blast heat to melt the precious metal, but in the fire it was safe from thieves or practical jokers. No one was going to meddle with the fire for a little bit of gold.

At the markets in the town of Custer there was a great deal of gambling, and a lot of wild talk. They were always laying out new mines, and the tenderfeet were the victims of most of the mining scheme.

Mr. Ward tells of one promoter who filled a shotgun with gold dust. He shot it into a wall of loose earth, and took his buyer out, where he washed almost as much out as he had previously shot in. The seller of course kept the gold he had himself washed.

Ordinarily, however, in the intermittent times that Mr. Ward was in the diggin's, there was no dishonesty. Everyone was banded together in the terrific struggle against the Indians.

'I don't see why you freighters put up such a struggle," a soldier once remarked to Mr. Ward.

"Well, if I had a horse, and nothing to protect but myself, I probably would give the horse full rein," the old truckman answered. "But I've got my cargo on too, and noththing must happen to that."

For the spirit of the Bad Lands and the Black Hills was "do and dare", and he who did not stick by his neighbors and friends had only the Indians for alternative.

Wesleyan Affairs

Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast of Nebraska Wesleyan spent two days this week at Thermopolis, Wyoming, where he addressed the Epworth league institute. He then went to Chadron, Nebraska, to attend the northwest canference of the Methodist church which convened the later part of the week. Dr. G. W. Isham, vice chancellor at Wesleyan, left University Place this week to attend the same conference.

Dean and Mrs. B E. McProud of the Wesleyan teacher's college have returned from an automobile journey into Colorado and Wyoming.

Prof. W. L. Ruyle of the rural extension department at Nebraska Wesleyan spent a portion of the week with his family in University Place. He then left for Salina, Kansas, to take part in the school for rural pastors at Kansas Wesleyan. Prof. Ruyle lately returned from Des Moines where he was one of the faculty at the school for rural pastors which gathered there from all neighboring states. Prof. Ruyle announces three afternoon sessions for rural pastors and those interested in the work of the church in rural communities in connection with the Nebraska state conference of the Methodist church to be held at Grace M. E. church in Lincoln, beginning September 18.

Van Matten, of Cornell university, New York, passed through University Place Tuesday and visited the Wesleyan campus. He was on his way to the university of California, at Berkeley, where he expects to enter the college of agriculture. Mr. Matten was traveling across the continent by automobile.

George Mitchell, '23 Nebraska Wesleyan, left with his mother August 25 for Boston where he will enter the school of theology of Boston university. His address will be 72 Mount Vernon, Boston. Mrs. Mitchell plans to stay with Mrs. La Verne Jay, nee Sylvia Stoltz, at Penacook, N. H.

The Y. M. C. A. freshmen reception will be held at 8:00 p. m. September 11. The associations will hold their general university reception Friday evening, September 14, beginning at 8:00 o'clock. The Y. W. C. A. membersnip banquet will be held on the evening of October 5.

New System of Fat Reduction

Here's a new way for all fat people to laugh together at that old bugaboo—Obesity. The saying that "there is nothing new under the sun" does not now apply to fat people any more. Here is something new for them—a new sensation, a new pleasure, a new and graceful figure, easily found by anyone who is passing beyond the limits of slimness. Everyone has heard of the Marmola Prescription: that harmless combination of fat-defying elements perfected by one of the foremost physicians. Now, from the same high authority, there comes another idea—the idea of condensing these same, pure, harmless ingredients into a pleasant little tablet Taken after eating and at bedtime, they help the stomach to dispose of all the fatty foods, converting them into compact, solid flesh, muscle and energy, without dieting or exercise. Marmola Prescripedian Tablets regulate the entire system—do for you what bodily evertion, self-denial and absurd greases and salves can not do, and the fat, once routed, is gone for good. You can prove all this at a trifling cost. Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists or sent postpaid by the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich. A case—sufficient to bring results—is but one dollar.—Advertisement.

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DIAMONDS

Diamonds — quality stones — are attracting considerable attention from investors these days.

Secure investments—especially when of a pleasing nature —are ever in demand.

Higher Quality

We claim a finer grading; a more careful selection; more unique ways of mounting than are generally found. Customers come long distances to purchase diamonds of us because of this reputation. It will pay you to see our present stock.

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University Jeweler.
Est. 1871
Oldest, Largest and Finest Jewelry Store in the State.
117-119 So. 12th St.

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Announcing

Initial Showing
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Most advanced and Accepted Styles
in Women's Wear

A wide and varied price range to assure satisfaction no matter what you may be seeking.

COATS
$15.00 to $150.00
SUITS
$15.00 to $75.00
DRESSES
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How your table and bed linens are ironed

This is the Flat Work Ironer on which your table and bed linens are so beautifully smoothed.

It consists of a series of revolving, softly padded rolls which gently press your sheets, table cloths, napkins, and handkerchiefs against a smooth, steam heated ironing surface.

First three girls shake out the wrinkles. Then they carefully place one end of the sheet between the first of the rolls, and as it passes through the ironer it is given that dainty, snowy sheen which every woman prizes.

At the other end of the machine three girls receive the sheet or table cloth, fold it evenly, and place it in a neat pile. When all of your flat pieces have been ironed they are then turned over to another young woman who carefully wraps them in a package with the rest of your washing, ready for delivery to you.

Try this more modern way of having your washing and ironing done. You will find it both satisfactory and economical.

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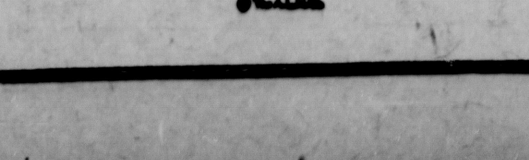
"Send it to the Laundry"

New Fall Goods

Fred Schmidt & Bro
917-21 "O" Street

Special Offers

The New Fall Coats Are Here!

We are showing a very unusual selection of high grade garments, carefully selected styles from the leading makers—the newest Fall materials and colorings. Both wrappy and straight line effects—many with handsome fur collars—values that are decidedly out of the ordinary, at Schmidt's moderate prices.

14.75, 19.75, 22.50 to 55.00

Smart New Blouses

Exceptionally pleasing new models in just the right materials and colors—you'll want more then one of these for fall wear — see them this week. Special for **5.95**

—Second Floor.

Our Final Offer On Low Shoes

250 Pairs Women's Dress Slippers at, Pair 2.95
5.00, 6.00 and 7.00 Slippers

The arrival of new Fall Shoes has simply "pushed" these slippers off our shelves and they MUST GO! Here is a price that will move them quickly. You will find, in this lot, a wide range of styles and patterns and sizes to fit almost every foot.

ON SALE MONDAY MORNING. COME EARLY.

—First Floor.

All Luggage 15% Off

This includes an excellent assortment of Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases.

Suit Cases	1.95 to 10.00—less 15%
Oxford Bags	3.50 to 20.00—less 15%
Dresser Trunks	9.50 to 15.00—less 15%

—First Floor.

New Fall Silks

CREPE WEAVES—are exceptionally good this season — includes Canton Crepes, in Silk or Silk and Wool mixtures. Satin faced Cantons and the heavier Russian crepes as well as crepe de chines in a full line of shades, Flat Crepes, etc. All at Schmidt's moderate prices.

PILE FABRICS—are much in vogue this fall. We are showing the 40 in. chiffon dress velvets in Brown, Navy or Black at 5.95.

Also the narrow width velvets in all shades, including Black—all moderately priced.

—First Floor.

The New Gordons Are Here!

HATS FOR MEN who appreciate style and quality but prefer to buy at more reasonable prices. Includes the New Velours, Brush Wools, Plain Felts, etc in

LATEST SHAPES AND SHADES

All Gordons Are $5

Other good hats at 3.00 and 4.00.

GORDON CAPS—are better caps, Fall styles now on display, at 1.50, 1.75, 2.00 and 2.25.

—First Floor.

Men's "Carlsbad" Pajamas At 20% Discount

These are shown in plain muslins, crepes, soisettes and mercerized poplins—cut to fit and well made—regularly 2.00 to 3.50. Special this week—20% discount.

—First Floor.

New Fall Woolens

Many of the new Fall 1923 woolens are in stock and more arriving daily.

There is an extensive showing of new skirtings in Silk stripes and raised plaid effects that are particularly pleasing, per yard

3.00 and 3.95

DARK PLAIDS—a big showing of these new effects—also the new stripes and smart checks in two-tone effects—especially suitable for school girls. Per yard **1.35**

PLAIN MATERIALS—in Poiret twills, Crepes, Tricotines, Batistes and Serges—we are showing a complete line of staple and sport shades in these popular materials, at reasonable prices.

—First Floor.

Lincoln Visitors

These little girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Newburn of Superior and have been visiting Lincoln relatives. Irene is the one with the curls and Joyce is the baby.

ZONING ORDINANCE TO PROBABLY GO THROUGH MONDAY

Enemies of Measure Threaten to Circulate Petition for Referendum.

Changes Are Made as Concession to Rapidly Organizing Opposition.

Lincoln's proposed zoning ordinance will hold up the passage. Several amendments were agreed upon at a joint meeting of the city council and the zoning committee last Friday. These have been taken care of but there is now another change suggested. This is that the zoning map be done away with and the different zoning districts be defined in the ordinance. It was suggested to the council members that it would be necessary to publish the large map when any change is made and that this could be obviated by the defining of the districts otherwise.

There now seems to be a great possibility of a referendum on the law. The apparently endless postponements of passage have given the enemies of the ordinance time to become organized and they now present a solid front.

That the referendum would kill the law seems unlikely, for the sentiment in favor of zoning has been great. Should the referendum be demanded, a very bitter fight is predicted.

Make Concessions.

The recent changes made in the ordinance have been in the nature of concessions to the opposition. The amendment allowing two families in one house rather than one as originally planned, was suggested by Governor Bryan in his recent broadside against zoning. The setback rule with regard to sideyards was another part of the ordinance, as planned, that received considerable criticism.

Ed Schroder, ostensibly leader of the opposition forces, threatens a referendum if the law is passed.

The fact that the churches, woman's club, Chamber of Commerce, and many other agencies are behind the ordinance, will give it support that will be exceedingly hard to beat. Mayor Zehrung is confident that the ordinance will stand the test of a vote at the polls.

Evangelical Church State Conferences Meet Near Milford

The state convention of the Nebraska conference of the Evangelical church in session a mile and a half north of Milford, opened at 8 p. m., Thursday with a song session led by Rev. W. E. Smith of Lincoln. The sermon was given by the Rev. B. Hillies, presiding elder of the north Lincoln district.

Friday being ministerial day, a number of addresses were given, the general theme being, "Jesus, the Christ."

Prof. J. H. Stamin of the Evangelical seminary at Naperville, gave the main address of the evening.

President C. A. Mock of Western Union college, LeMars, Iowa, will be present and will give a number of addresses.

Peter Cope, field secretary, and family will leave Sunday for Hastings to visit Mr. Cope's parents. Mr. Cope will speak at McCook on Monday evening, Lamar Tuesday evening, Hollyoke, Colo., Wednesday evening and Sterling Thursday. He will spend a month at Colorado Springs camping.

LAST FALL'S
SUIT
RENEWED

Our cleaning will give you another season's service—send your work in now. Low charges.

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CLEAN NOW

Curtain Scrims—plain or fancy, self or colored borders—at this big event —8 YARDS for $1

Third Floor.
Child's Knit Capes
Children's Knit Capes with arms opening at sides — wanted colors—only a limited lot—to go to first buyers Monday at
$1

Third Floor.
Child's Dresses $1
Dresses from our regular stock regularly priced as high as 2.50—in gingham chambray and other good materials at
$1

Third Floor.
Chil. Rain Capes $1
For children of 4 to 12 years are these Rain Capes of blue rubberized material, plaid back, with hoods.
$1

Third Floor.
2 Child's Dresses $1
Children's Wash Dresses, also one lot white Middy Skirts and Plaid Skirts—to close Monday at below reg. prices
$1

Second Floor
New Wool Goods $1
30 and 40 inch worsted Plaids and Checks—fine for school dresses, skirts, etc.—good assortment of new fall patterns—at yd.
$1

50 in. Curtain Marquisettes—white, ivory or beige—while 6 pieces last at THREE YARDS FOR $1

Jewelry Sale at $1

New Jewelry right out of our regular stock every piece just purchased for fall wear—such wanted items as the new Choker Necklaces in all colors; striking new Ear Rings including the latest hoop and shower designs; novel new Necklaces, long and short; Spanish Combs, many with settings of colored brilliants—a wonderful assortment—all at —GOLD'S—First Floor.

The Store that sells the best For just a little less

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1029-1033 O Street LINCOLN, NEBR.

RIBBON SALES at $1

RIBBON GARTERS — beautiful shirred elastic ribbon Garters in unusual color combinations—values to 59c pair—at 4 PAIRS ....
69c WIDE RIBBONS—Florals, taffetas, Satins, checks, stripes and moires—all colors and combinations—2 YARDS ....
SPLENDID QUALITY HAIR BOW RIBBONS—checks, stripes, florals, moires—4 YARDS FOR —First Floor.

Beginning Monday, the Supreme Economy Event----

GOLD'S $1 DAYS

HERE IT IS---bigger and better than ever--the much imitated, yet-to-be equaled economy festival—GOLD'S $1 DAYS—bringing you HUNDREDS of marvelous savings in new autumn merchandise and timely needs of every character.

S. & H. Green Stamps with All Purchases as Usual.
Mail Orders Filled When Possible. We Pay the Postage.

IT BEGINS HERE MONDAY, August 27th and continues the entire week. The items listed here give you an idea of the imensity of the real bargains presented. Many lots are limited and will go to first buyers Monday, while new $1 specials will be added daily, making it well worth your while to come not only Monday but EVERY one of the six days of this greater event.

NEW HAND BAGS $1

Certainly an exceptional offer when such Hand Bags or real leather, in the latest Pouch, Pandora, Envelope and other smart shapes, Vanity Boxes, Etc. in such favorite colors as cordivan, black, tan, gray beaver, etc. in genuine calf and goat skins, in dozens of novel finishes are offered at this far-below-usual special price. While they last Monday at .... —GOLD'S—First Floor.

Wm. A. Rogers' and Community Plate

SILVERWARE at $1

Choice of the famous Oneida Community Par Plate "BRIDAL WREATH" or Wm. A. Rogers' "ESSEX" patterns—both are GUARANTEED 20 years—in this rich silverware on sale beginning Monday.
Teaspoons, set of 6 for $1
Tablespoons at 2 for $1
Medium Forks, at 3 for $1
Knives at 3 for $2
—GOLD'S—First Floor.

A Big Special Purchase lot of Smart New Fall DRESSES at $10

Just in time for the big Dollar Sale came this great special purchase lot of brand new Fall Dresses for women and misses, to go while they last beginning Monday at this sensationally low special price, only ....

All smart, new fall styles—Dresses of Canton Crepes, Satins, Tricosham, Poiret, Etc. Good assortment of colors and sizes; trimmings of beads, braids, ruffles, panels, pleatings, etc. They'll not last long at this amazingly moderate selling figure!
(SEE WINDOW) —GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Boston Bags $1

GENUINE COWHIDE Boston Bags—real black or brown leather, in 14, 15 and 16 inch sizes. Sturdy and good-looking, fine for shopping, overnight bags, school and professional use. Have strongly sewed frame and two sturdy handles. Will stand hardest wear. Real bargains at this price .... —GOLD'S—First Floor.

See These Big $1 Days' Features In

Art Needlework $1

3-PIECE LUNCHEON SETS—36 inch Center, regularly 50c; 18x45 inch Scarf, reg. 50c; Buffet Set, reg. 59c—stamped on Indian Head for lazy-daisy, French knot, outline and darning stitches—all 3 for ..
17x30 "DRY WELL" TOWELS, hemstitched for crochet, stamped in simple, dainty patterns—3 FOR ....
3-PIECE BUFFET SETS—hemstitched for crochet, stamped in easy designs on Indian head—reg. 39c—4 SETS ....
—GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

More Than 1,000 Pairs Women's, Men's, Boys' and Children's

Footwear at $1 and $2

—Many at Less Than Half Their Regular Selling Figures!

CHILDREN'S lace and button Shoes and one strap Pumps—black, kid, gunmetal and patent leathers, sizes 3 to 8—at the pair only $1

CHILDREN'S Barefoot Sandals and Play Oxfords —about 100 pairs — sizes 5 to 11—while they last beginning 8:30 a. m. Monday, pair $1

WOMEN'S and GIRLS' Staple Oxfords and Strap Pumps—in patent, black and brown kid and calf leathers — all practical, serviceable, reg. 2.50 to 3.45. Per pair $2

ODDMENTS of women's white Pumps and Oxfords also a few pairs of leather Shoes and Pumps and boys' Tennis and Canvas Shoes and Oxfords—all at per pair $1

175 to 200 Pairs Misses' and Children's Strap Pumps and high top School Shoes—good, serviceable footwear excellent styles and leathers, reg. 2.39 to 3.50, pair ... $2

MEN'S Khaki Colored Felt House Slippers with neat collar and with thickly padded buck soles —150 pairs in the lot—while they last at the pair only $1

GOLD'S—Basement.

$1

Big $1 Sales of KNIT UNDERWEAR

WOMEN'S 1.49 and 1.65 ATHLETIC UNION SUITS—open and closed seats; bodice tops, ribbon or self straps — fancy materials striped voiles, etc.— Sizes 34 to 44 .... $1

WOMEN'S 65c VESTS—Swiss ribbed and extra fine knit garments in over-the-shoulder style with tailored finish—white, Sizes 36 to 44—Dollar Days. Special at 2 FOR $1

WOMEN'S "CARTER" UNION SUITS—fine knit cotton; tailored finish; over-the-shoulder and bodice styles; cuff knee, wide knee; open seat with extra wide knee; pink or white ... $1

WOMEN'S FINE KNIT COTTON UNION SUITS—bodice top and cuff knee, a few sizes in closed seat styles; sizes 36 to 42; special for Dollar Days at 2 SUITS for $1

—GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

See These Six Startling Features Offered Monday—In

$1 Sales of Hosiery

WOMEN'S Fine, Sheer, Silk Chiffon HOSE — in both black and the wanted gunmetal—only about 100 pairs in the lot—while they last Monday, per pair $1

WOMEN'S Fibre Silk HOSIERY — with semi-fitted backs, double heels, toes, soles—black, white, cordovan, beige, gray, bobolink, fawn, etc., ribbed or hemmed tops, pr. $1

WOMEN'S Fine Lisle HOSE—plain and fancy weaves—hemmed or ribbed tops—black, pongee, gray, cordovan, white—regularly 59c—Dollar Day at 2 PRS. FOR $1

CHILDREN'S and Misses Half SOX and Three-quarter Length HOSE — good assortment of colors and fancy weaves— sizes 4½ to 9½—regularly 25c and 35c pair—at 6 PRS.. $1

WOMEN'S Cotton HOSE —regularly 35c pair— cordovan, black or white with reinforced heels and toes—a saving of 40c at the special price of Four PAIRS FOR $1

CHILDREN'S and Misses Fine Ribbed Mercerized HOSE—in black or cordovan — with reinforced heels and toes—regularly 50c pair—a saving of 50c at 3 PAIRS FOR ONLY. $1

GOLD'S—First Floor.

8 Big Features in Men's Department

MEN'S 35c LISLE SOX—black white, cordovan, gray, navy; sizes 10 to 11½— 4 PAIRS FOR $1

MEN'S SHIRTS—neat stripes or plain gray, neck band or collar attached; sizes 14 to 17½ $1

MEN'S COTTON SWEATERS—coat style; oxford gray; sizes 36 to 44; Dollar Days for only $1

MEN'S Fall Weight UNION SUITS —fine ribbed; closed crotch; Sizes 36 to 46; suit only $1

MEN'S FOUR-IN-HAND SILK TIES—neat patterns and colorings, big assortment— at FOUR FOR $1

ODDMENTS OF SILK HOSE—worth to $1—some are seconds; some are fibre; gray, black, white, 3 PRS $1

EXTRA HEAVY WORK SHIRTS—blue cheviot, dependable make; extra full; well made: sizes 14½ to 17½ $1

BOYS' TAPED UNION SUITS of fine checked nainsook; sizes 4 to 16 years; at 2 SUITS FOR $1

—GOLD'S—First Floor.

AMAZING $1 Bargains in

Silks, Woolens, Cottons

36 In. Woolens—all wool Serges Panama Cloth, Plaids, Novelties, etc.—blues, reds, browns, grays, black, etc.—reg. 98c— 1¼ YARDS FOR $1

Wool and Cotton Plaids — pretty and smart for practical school frocks, etc.—certainly a splendid buy at the low price of 2 YARDS FOR $1

36 In. Satin Kimono Silk—delightful floral patterns in blue, rose, gold and tans—priced for Dollar Days at the yard only $1

36 In. Tubular Tricollettes—white or flesh shade—fine for vests, underwear, etc.—yard $1

36 In. Silk Faille Lustre—in a good range of colors—Dollar Days, at—YARD ONLY ... $1

36 In. Black Mercerized Sateen—good grade, high lustre, nice for bloomers other uses 3 yds $1

Golden Gleam Sateen—best permanent finish—big range of colors —36 inch—regular 59c—2 YARDS FOR $1

36 In. Cotton Foulards—in neat small figures in gray, blue, brown, etc.—Dollar Days at 2½ YARDS FOR $1

32 In. Fine Imported Zephyr Ginghams—extra fine and splendid, fast colorings—neat checks, plaids and solid shades—2 YARDS $1

32 In. Romper Cloths—fast colors, plains, stripes, checks—ideal for all children's wear—dresses, rompers, bloomers, etc.—at 3 YARDS FOR $1

36 In. Cotton Challis—new fall effects and colorings—light, dark and medium colored patterns—Dollar Days—5½ YARDS $1

27 In. Apron Ginghams—in neat, various sized, blue and brown checks—Dollar Days at 7 YARDS FOR $1

30 In. Serpentine Crepes — gray, light blue, hello, tan, rose, pink and navy patterns— —3 YARDS FOR $1

36 In. Percales—both light and dark including Calcutta, Indigoes, grays, reds—at 5 YDS. $1

27 In. Ginghams—stripes plaids checks—good assortment to select from—at 5 YDS. FOR $1

36 In. Drapery Cretonnes — light medium and dark patterns—nice weight—fast color 2¼ yd $1

—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Big Dollar Days' Sales of

TOILET GOODS!

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP, Dollar Days at .... 6 Cakes $1

GOLD FINISHED DOUBLE COMPACTS — rouge and powder—each only $1

TOILET WATERS — Djer Kiss Vegetale, Pinaud's Lilas de France, Palmer's Garden Glo, Palmer's Glen Echo—all at $1

—GOLD'S—First Floor.

EXTRA! NOTION SPECIALS

Worthwhile savings on small wares that you'll not want to miss—Monday!

50c Dr. Parker Waists for Child. ..39c
25c Hickory Supporters for Child. 19c
59c Kotex—box of one dozen 49c
50c Sanitary Belts or Aprons at ...38c
50c Nainsook Dress Linings. 37c
10c Coats' Mercerized Crochet Cotton at only 08c
10c Twilled Tape, all widths, black and white 07c
10c Snap Fasteners—cards of 18 at 07c
50c Rubberized Household Aprons 39c
10c Gold's Perfection Hair Nets, 6 for 50c

—GOLD'S—First Floor.

ROUSING $1 BARGAINS IN

White Goods, Domestics, etc.

18 In. All Linen Crash Toweling, bleached—priced for Dollar Days, Beginning Monday, at 4 YARDS FOR $1

36 In. Bridal Long Cloth—fine and soft—a rare Dollar Days' values at 6 YARDS FOR $1

17 In. All Linen Crash Toweling—unbleached—on sale while it lasts at 6 YARDS FOR $1

Brown or Bleached Tea Toweling—18 inch—Dollar Days at 10 YARDS FOR $1

38 In. Fine Nainsook—a soft lustrous quality, white only —at 4 YARDS FOR $1

58 In. Mercerized Table Damasks—5 new patterns—while it lasts at 2 YARDS FOR ... $1

49c Lingerie Cloth—36 in.—in all wanted shades—priced Dollar Days at 3 YARDS FOR $1

18x36 In. Huck Towels—red or blue bordered, regularly 25c each—Dollar Days at 5 FOR $1

Plain White Huck Towels—18x36 inches—priced while they last at 6 FOR $1

Small Turkish TOWELS—bleached hemmed, 16x28 inches—Dollar Days at 10 FOR $1

Dresser Scarfs—18x54 inches—with lace edging and insertion— very attractive—2 FOR.... $1

54 In. Japanese Lunch Cloths—new designs in light and dark blue effects $1

Good White Outing Flannel priced for Dollar Days at 6 YARDS FOR ONLY $1

Big, 3 pound Cotton Batts—nice, clean, white cotton— Dollar Days for only $1

Crib Blankets—36x50 inches—pretty floral and animal designs in pink or blue $1

Soft Finished Bleached Muslin—yd. wide—Dollar Days at 6 YARDS FOR $1

Good, Unbleached Muslin—36 inch wide—offered Dollar Days at 7 YARDS FOR $1

36 In. Fancy Outing Flannels—good weight—light or dark patterns —at 4½ YARDS FOR $1

Pillow Cases—42x36 in.—bleached—nice and soft—good weight—at 4 FOR $1

—GOLD'S—Second Floor.

$1
Alarm Clocks $1
New Haven and Thrift Alarm Clock —nickel finish—every one guaranteed—keep correct time and give service—only
$1 EACH
—First Floor.

$1
Hot Water Bottles
Maroon Rubber Hot water Bottles; 2 quart; the Wear Ever guaranteed bottles—will give best of service—
$1 EACH
—First Floor.

$1
Umbrellas only $1
Rain proof Umbrellas, Paragon, rust-proof, 7-ribbed frames, taped edged, waterproof tops, ring and strap handles
$1 EACH
—First Floor.

$1
Pearl Necklaces $1
24 in. indestructible Pearl Beads in graduated styles well matched, guaranteed not to break or chip. 10K gold clasps—at
$1 STRAND
—First Floor.

$1
Wash Blouses $1
Dainty Tub Waists in sizes 36 to 46—Peter Pan and Tuxedo Collars, overblouse and tuckin styles
$1 EACH
—Third Floor.

$1
Wash Skirts, 2--$1
Many stylish Wash skirts of tub gaberdines, whipcords, satinettes, white or tan, priced while they last beginning Monday
2 FOR $1
—Third Floor.

$1
Dress Skirts at $1
Women's striped prunella Dress Skirts—in brown, navy or black, sizes 26 to 32 waist—only 33 to go
$1 EACH
—Third Floor.

$1
Middy Blouses $1
Misses' and children's Middies, plain white or with navy or red collars and cuffs, reg. 1.25 to 1.95
$1 EACH
—Third Floor.

$1
1.50 Corselettes $1
Pink brocade Corselettes with elastic inset at sides —4 supporters, sizes 32 to 44—regularly 1.50—only
$1 EACH
—Fourth Floor.

$1
Corset Girdles at $1
These are 12 in. Corset Girdles, well tailored of coutil and elastic — sizes 24 to 30—priced at
$1 EACH
—Fourth Floor.

$1

$1
3 Brassieres for $1
Back fastened Brassieres of white Indian Head of pink novelty cloth—Sizes 32 to 44—priced Monday
3 FOR $1
—Fourth Floor.

$1
69c Bloomers, 2-$1
Pink nainsook Bloomers with narrow ruffle at the knee—plain or embroidered at side, reg. 69c—at
2 PAIRS $1
—Fourth Floor.

$1
2 Teddy Bear Suits
Pink, white Teddy Bear Suits with built up or strap shoulders,—sizes 36 to 44—$1 Days at
2 FOR $1
—Fourth Floor.

$1
2 Night Gowns $1
Slipon Night Gowns in dainty styles of pink or white muslin, short sleeve sizes 16 and 17—$1 Days
2 FOR $1
—Fourth Floor.

$1
2 Infants' Dresses
Pretty little white frocks for baby—some embroidered yokes, tuck trimmed —sizes 6 mo. to 2 years
2 FOR $1
—Fourth Floor.

$1
2 Infants' Vests $1
Carter cotton and wool or silk and wool vests, reg. 1.00 and 1.25—sizes 2 to 6—priced at
2 FOR $1
—Fourth Floor.

$1
Infants' Hose $1 pr.
Infants' silk and wool Hose—white, all sizes, 4 to 6—priced for $1 Days selling at
2 PAIRS $1
—Fourth Floor.

$1
2 Romper Suits $1
Rompers and Creepers, plains, stripes or checks, with or without elastic at knees, sizes 2 to 4—reg. 69c to 1.00—at
2 SUITS $1
—Fourth Floor.

$1
Infants' Dresses $1
Very pretty and dainty are these little white Dresses, embroidery yoke, sizes 6 mo. to 2 years
$1 EACH
—Fourth Floor.

$1
20 Yds. Embrd'y $1
2 to 4 inch Embroideries in scores of pretty patterns—in five yard lengths —priced $1 Days at
20 YARDS $1
—First Floor.

$1

First Floor.
Back Laced Corsets
Stylish back laced Corset of pink coutil, elastic top, 4 hose supporters —sizes 22 to 30—priced at
ONLY $1
$1

First Floor.
18--10c Hdkfs. $1
Dainty 'Kerchiefs in rose lavender, green, yellow tan, blue—1-8 in. hems and embroidered corners regularly 10c each
18 FOR
$1

First Floor.
2 Peter Pan Collars
Peter Pan Collar and Cuff Sets—dainty new styles in eyelet embroidered organdies—at this Dollar Days' event at
2 FOR
$1

First Floor.
Circular Collar Lace
Circular Collaring lengths —¾ yard to piece—eyelet embroidery, venice lace trimmed and other pretty effects
$1

Second Floor
10 Yds. Percale $1
24 inch Percales, mostly light, a few semi-light patterns—good array of designs to choose from—while lot lasts at 10 YARDS FOR
$1

First Floor.
24 'Kerchiefs for $1
Women's dainty Handkerchiefs—pretty colored checks plain white with striped borders; white with embroidered corners
24 FOR
$1

Fourth Floor.
Fountain Syringes
2 quart size Fountain Syringes of live, maroon rubber, 64 inch hose and complete set attachments
COMPLETE
$1

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

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NEBRASKA.

The Lincoln Star today presents its twenty-first annual Review and State Fair number.

It reflects the progress and prosperity of Nebraska, and of the city of Lincoln. In volume, and as a comprehensive survey of the resources, industries, and business interests of Nebraska, it is the largest paper The Lincoln Star has ever published.

Two decades have little significance in the history of a nation or of a people. Events of gripping interest may take place; tremendous strides in education, religion, science and material wealth may be made but gauged by the broad expanse of time, they fail to receive the attention properly due them.

Yet, Nebraskans may well experience a thrill of pride in the accomplishments and progress of the last twenty years, as a result of the rich heritage, which nature gave the Cornhusker commonwealth in an unrivalled rich soil and a climate adapted to the growing of most food crops. Nebraska was equally fortunate in the composition of her early settlers and pioneers. They built well. They faced the most trying adversities with dauntless courage; their faith firm in the ultimate richness of Nebraska. Second only to the inherent wealth of soil and climate is the bequest handed down to the present generation by those who braved its early trials and tribulations.

• • •

There is a substantial basis for the pride which we take in Nebraska.

In twenty years, she has produced crops, whose estimated value by the state and federal bureaus of agricultural statistics, aggregated seven billion dollars Previous to the world war, the total debt of the nation was but one billion. Today it stands at twenty-one billions, so that within the last two decades Nebraska has produced farm crops totalling a third of the total dept of America, and seven times as great as the national debt, previous to the staggering expenditures made necessary by the world war.

In 1922, a year of relatively disappointing prices for agricultural produce, Nebraska raised 182,943,105 bushels of corn, valued at $91,471,552. Her 1922 wheat crop aggregated 59,662,296, for which her farmers were paid $53,551,858. She harvested 56,046,290 bushels of oats worth $19,055,739. Barley yielded her an additional $20,000,000; rye, $2,483,287, and potatoes $4,080,490. Her alfalfa crop of two million tons was worth $29,366,128; and her wild hay estimated at 1,873,000 tons brought in $15,000,000.

Thousands of head of cattle feed on the ranges of western Nebraska; every farm boasts of its hogs, poultry flocks and dairy herds. The orchards yield their wealth.

A great network of permanent highways, unrivalled by dirt roads in any state in the union, and built within the last five years, has brought the markets in easier reach of the farmers.

Comfortable, modern farm homes, surrounded by seas of waving corn; busy mills and factories, thriving wholesale and retail establishments; splendid school buildings and churches; beautiful towns and cities—that is Nebraska.

THE SPEEDWAY PLAN.

A number of cities where traffic problems are really more serious than they are in Lincoln are trying out the speedway plan, setting aside certain streets which can be traveled at a higher rate of speed than the othe streets of the city and requiring any one entering or crossing such a speedway to come to a full stop before making the attempt.

Officials have come to realize that the life of a city is bound to speed up, that as it grows it is more and more necessary to make fast travel between far distant sections possible. Chicago has long used such a system and drivers from sections that are many miles from the business center can make rapid and uninterupted speed into the heart of the city.

Los Angeles is attempting the same plan, naming several of its busiest boulevards and streets as speedways upon which automobiles may travel at thirty miles an hour without danger of killing or being killed at crossings.

We can object, we can complain, we can argue that such speed is unnecessary, unwise and dangerous but the world moves away from us while we are complaining. Automobiles are built to make from thirty to eighty miles an hour and make it they will in spite of all objections we can voice. If the speedway system proves efficient in eliminating crossing accidents, if it convinces Chicago and Los Angeles that it means economy in business, time, property and life, then it is a system that has come to stay and that will in time be adopted here and everywhere else where automobile traffic is a problem.

PASSING UP AMERICA.

English people are touring Canada in large numbers but the majority of them are not setting foot on the United States. The reason is not prohibition as might be guessed, but the fact that it is very difficult for an Englishman to get into the United States as a tourist because of the strictness of the immigration laws.

Most of them say that they are disappointed in not being allowed to spend some time and naturally some [illegible]ey in this country, but that restrictions and reserva[illegible] put upon them when they apply for passports are [illegible]easonable that they refuse to attempt the visit.

[illegible] instance, one lone traveler, a man of education, [illegible]ment and some prominence was told that he would be [illegible]owed but two days in New York. He had never see[illegible] New York, "Do you mean to tell me," he asked the Am[illegible]ican consul, "that I can see all there is in New York to see, in two days."

The consul admitted that he could not, and then added. "Two days is all I can officially allow you in New York. But you can stay there two months or two years and no one will question you." It is like the Euglishman to refuse to travel under such arrangements and he confined his trip to a tour of Canada.

FORD'S PURCHASE.

It is an interesting sidelight on the character of Henry Ford to learn that he has recently purchased the old "Wayside Inn" at South Sudbury, Massachusetts which has long figured in American literature as the scene of Longfellow's "Tales of a Wayside Inn."

Mr. Ford, it is understood, intends to preserve the old buildings as an historical museum and has bought not only the Inn itself but the estate which practically surrounds it. The old place is filled with interesting legends and traditions and has housed such world characters as Lafayette, Washington, Daniel Webster and Longfellow himself.

For many years the Inn was owned in the Howe family, which is immortalized in the poem referred to, but when Mr. Ford purchased it, he bought it from Edward E. Lemon.

THIS GOVERNMENT OF YOURS

"From one-fifth to one-seventh of all the wealth produced in the United States is spent for government," Walter W. Head, president of the Omaha National Bank told the Montana State Bankers' association in a recent address before that organization. "Each of us virtually gives one day of every week to the support of a great number of public officials and employes who comprise the government."

Mr. Head produces a convincing array of figures in his arrangement of the mounting costs of government.

In 1917, he says the federal government got along with $1,044,000,000. In 1918, the revenue raised by taxation, irrespective of the sale of bonds was $3,925,000,000; in 1919, $4,103,000,000; in 1920, $5,737,000,000; in 1921, $4,902,000,000; in 1922, $3,565,000,000. At the same time the government debt increased from $1,000,000,000 to $27,000,000,000, and today stands at over $22,000,000,000.

But Washington is only one branch of the government for which the people of America are taxed. In 1913, Mr. Head said, the different states raised $386,000,000 by taxation for support of government. In 1921, the same states raised $959,000,000, an increase of 161 per cent. And while the revenue raised by taxation had nearly tripled, the indebtedness of the various states had grown from $423,000,000 in 1920 to 1,012,000,000 in 1921, an increase of 13 per cent. Then the municipalities have been taking their whack at the taxpayer. Mr. Head declared that 227 of the larger cities of America collected $80,000,000 by taxation in 1913, and in 1921 this had jumped to $1,567,000,000—a gain of 76 per cent. The bonded indebtedness of these 227 municipalities was $2,901,000,000 in 1913 and in 1921 was $4,334,000,000—an increase of 49 per cent.

This terrible expenditure for government does not end there. Limited compilations on the various counties in thirty-eight states showed an increase of 127 per cent in tax revenues from 1913 to 1921. School districts, townships, drainage districts, road districts and other subdivisions are not included in the compilation but the same upward trend is reflected.

• • •

What is America getting in exchange for this prodigal expenditure of money?

Are her citizens better governed, and consequently happier?

Years ago we were the least governed nation in the world. Today we are the most governed. Paternalism in government has wiped out individual responsibility. The state presumes to direct the thoughts and actions of its citizens to a degree never contemplated when the American constitution was given to the world.

Thousands of men are employed in the federal department of agriculture alone, of the various subdivisions of government at Washington, engaged in a work which is of no importance to the taxpayer. The budget tells of some 200 separate investigations carried on by these workers. Among others may be noted:

How to wash an oyster?

How to utilize oil in peanuts, squash seeds, cantelcup seeds and tomato seeds?

The toxicity of cotton seed.

What makes glue stick?

The best ways of making a wooden box or crate.

How to raise pigeons.

Best uses of goat's milk.

What makes the iris rot?

What does a toad eat?

Is it little wonder that Mr. Head concludes "that this constant interference of government in business, this constant supervision of government in moral conduct produces innumerable points of friction, the combined result of which leaves little cause for wonder that the wheels of progress are slowed down and sometimes seem almost to be stopped entirely."

No problem confronting the American people is of such grave importance as the question of simplifying government, and reducing its excessive costs. The millions wasted annually in a thousand useless activities of government must be saved if those who are governed are to survive.

A MAGNIFICENT SANCTUARY OF THE WILD.

Edward A. McIlhelnny, of Avery Island, Louisiana, who is known throughout the world as a "friend of the birds" is starting another of his most interesting experiments in the endeavor to preserve wild animal life in America. He has purchased 135,000 acres of land in Vermillion and Iberia parishes, which he will divide to include 10,000 acres for a public shooting ground under state control, and a strip twelve miles long and two miles wide, which is to be closed to all shooting and is to be set aside as a permanent wild life sanctuary. The experiment will cost in round figures a cool million dollars.

Over a quarter of a century ago. McIlhelnny started with eight snowy herons to make a "Bird City." Today there are over a hundred thousand of these birds in southern Louisiana. Out of his dream of a "Bird City," has come the most magnificent sanctuary of the wild. It embraces over 700 square miles, in which shooting of wild game is either entirely prohibited, or permitted only under the most stringent state regulations.

One of the most tragic chapters in American life, for those who love the out-of-doors, and the wild animals, has been the almost complete extinction of wild life. It came so suddenly, and so unexpectedly, that America did not realize what was taking place until it was too late. The buffalo, the deer, the antelope, the passenger pigeon, the prairie chicken, the grouse, and a great many other varieties of animal life was sacrificed to the demand for agricultural land. Slowly the species have disappeared in western states, until the prairies know them no more, or only in such scanty numbers that the most drastic regulations must be observed to prevent them from being completely wiped out.

If that unfortunate day of complete extinction arrives, America will have acted blindly and willfully in destroying one of her most priceless treasures—the wild animal life of the North American continent. For this reason, McIlhelenny's new preserve constitutes a contribution of national importance.

NO AIR PROGRAMS.

"Are you going to have any air program," one of the managers of the Nebraska state fair was asked. He shook his haid. "No," he smiled, "there isn't such a thing any more. There's nothing new in the air at present and there are few performers seeking exhibitions."

Of course he did not mean literally that there was nothing new in the development of airplane travel for there is, but what he did mean and what is becoming obviously true, is that there are few of the spectacular stunt flyers left and few people left who care to see them.

We can remember when a small town in this state had a county fair crowd that broke all records of attendance before or since, and the attraction was an automobile for the carnival queen to ride in, that had been shipped all the way from Omaha for that purpose. We'll never forget it. The carnival queen got in the back seat from the back and sat high up on stiff little cushions and looked scared and uncomfortable.

Someday not too far removed our children may say. "I can remember when the state fair crowds came largely to see an airplane in action and when daredevil stunts with those early types of air machines were considered high class fair entertainment."

The airplane has descended out of the spectacle class into the commercial routine of a busy world. Changes will come, startling advancements in aerial things, will be made, but the days of an air program as an attraction at the fair, is evidently gone forever.

After sitting in a cafe for an hour and a half we sometimes wonder if the waiters were rightly named.

A bit of advice to the coal miners might be: "Strike while the weather is hot."

The man who is popular tells few hard luck stories.

In other words, the coal situation looks black.

STEPHEN LEACOCK

Self-made Men

Poverty, As It Is Recollected and Regretted

"I remember evenings when I'd have two or three fellows in and we'd sit around an pl ay pedro by a candle.

They were both what we commonly call successful business men—men with well-fed faces, heavy signet rings on fingers like sausages, and broad, comfortable waistcoats, a yard and a half around the equator. They were seated opposite each other at a table of a first-class restaurant, and had fallen into conversation while waiting to give their order to the waiter. Their talk had drifted back to their early days and how each had made his start in life when he first struck New York.

"I tell you what, Jones," one of them was saying, "I shall never forget my first few years in this town. By George, it was pretty uphill work! Do you know, sir, when I first struck this place, I hadn't more than fifteen cets to my name, hadn't a rag except what I stood up in, and all the place I had to sleep in—you won't believe it, but it's a gospel fact, just the same—was an empty tar barrel. No, sir," he went on, leaning back and closing his eyes into an expression of infinite experience, "no, sir, a fellow accustomed to luxury like you simply has no idea what sleeping out in a tar barrel and all that kind of thing is like."

"My dear Robinson," the other man rejoined briskly, "when I first walked into this town I hadn't a cent, sir, not a cent, and as for lodging, all the place I had for months and months was an old piano box up an alley behind a factory. Talk about hardship. You take a fellow that's used to a good warm tar barrel and put him into a piano box for a night or two, and you'll see mighty soon—"

"My dear fellow," Robinson broke in with some irritation, "you merely show that you don't know what a tar barrel's like. Why, on winter nights, when you'd be shut in there in your piano box just as snug as you please, I used to lie awake shivering, with the draught fairly running in at the bunghole at the back."

A Draught That Was a Draught.

"Draught!" sneered the other man, with a provoking laugh, "draught! Don't talk to me about draughts. This box I speak of had a whole darned plank off it, right on the north side, too. I used to sit there studying in the evenings, and the snow would blow in a foot deep. And yet, sir," he continued more quietly, "though I know you'll not believe it, I don't mind admitting that some of the happiest days of my life were spent in that old box. Ah, those good old times! Bright, innocent days, I can tell you. I'd wake up there in the mornings and fairly shout with high spirits. Of course, you may not be able to stand that kind of life——"

"Not stand it!" cried Robinson, fiercely: "me not stand it! By gad! I'm made for it. I just wish I had a taste of the old life again for a while. And as for innocence! Well, I'll bet you weren't one-tenth as innocent as I was; no, nor one-fifth, nor one-third. What a grand old life it was. You'll swear this is a darned lie and refuse to believe it—but I can remember evenings when I'd have two or three fellows in, and we'd sit around and play pedro by a candle half the night."

Potato Peelings and Bran Mash.

"Two or three!" laughed Jones; "why, my dear fellow, I've known half a dozen of us to sit down to supper in my piano box, and have a game of pedro afterwards; yes, and charades and forfeits, and every other darned thing. Mighty good suppers they were, too! By Jove, Robinson, you fellows round this town who have ruined your digestions with high living, have no notion of the zest with which a man can sit down to a few potato peelings, or a bit of broken pie crust, or——"

"Talk about hard food," interrupted the other, "I guess I know all about that. Many's the time I've breakfasted off a little cold porridge that somebody was going to throw away from a back-door, or that I've gone around to a livery stable and begged a little bran mash that they intended for the pigs. I'll venture to say I've eaten more hog's food—"

"Hog's food!" shouted Robinson, striking his fist savagely on the table, "I tell you hog's food suits me better than——"

He stopped speaking with a sudden grunt of surprise as the waiter appeared with the question:

"What may I bring you for dinner, gentlemen?"

"Dinner!" said Jones, after a moment of silence, "dinner! Oh, anything, nothing—I never care what I eat—give me a little cold porridge, if you've got it, or a chunk of salt pork—anything you like, it's all the same to me."

True to Tribulation.

The waiter turned with an impassive face to Robinson.

"You can bring me some of that cold porridge, too," he said, with a defiant look at Jones; "yesterday's if you have it, and a few potato peelings and a glass of skim milk."

There was a pause. Jones sat back in his chair and looked hard across at Robinson. For some moments the two men gazed into each other's eyes with a stern, defiant intensity. Then Robinson turned slowly around in his seat and beckoned to the waiter, who was moving off with the muttered order on his lips.

"Here, waiter," he said with a savage scowl, "I guess I'll change that order a little. Instead of that cold porridge I'll take—um, yes—a little hot porridge. And you might as well bring me an oyster or two on the half shell, and a mouthful of soup (mock-turtle, consomme, anything), and perhaps you might fetch along a dab of fish, and a little nip of wink-um, and a grape or a walnut."

The waiter turned to Jones.

"I guess I'll take the same," he said simply, and added, "and you might slip us a quart of something with a kick at the same time."

And nowadays, when Jones and Robinson meet, the memory of the tar barrel and the piano box is buried as far out of sight as a home for the blind under a landslide.

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Rambling through Nebraska.

One of the first if not the first, of the county fairs to be held in the state was thed one at Hastings, held last week. It was the second fair for the Adams County association, or at least it was the second of the present organiaztion.

Last year, the first that had been held at Hastings for twenty years, was very successful financially, the association clearing something like $7,000 above expenses. This was used in the erection of new buildings, for many of them were needed. In green nor rotten, but it is difficult spite of the increased building equipment, the stall room was entirely inadequate for this year's exhibition, and several large tents were brought into requisition. The crowds this year were up to the standard set last year, and it is believed that the association again made money. It will not be forgotten that Hastings is right in the stricken wheat belt where the black rust got most of the wheat that did not blow out of the ground in the spring, and where the farmers have been pretty blue. Notwithstanding these condition the interest in the fair was demonstrated by the exhibits made by the farmers themselves, and by the attendance. The program given was hugely satisfactory and mingling with the crowds each day failed to reveal the least degree of dissatisfaction with the fair in any way.

To our mind it demonstrates again the fact that the Nebraska farmer, fundamentally, is in position to "carry on" in spite of his difficulties.

Just to add variety to the realm of feminine activity, whether in the field of toil or of social function, please take note of the fact that at Carroll there is a "Peppy Fingers Sewing Club," composed of young ladies who meet regularly, to sew and plan more sewing, and to have a good social time while they are doing it.

Reference has been made in this column to the double calamity that befell the wheat crop this year. The wheat grower felt that calamity number one came in the spring when the high winds blew much of the wheat out of the ground and he was thus compelled to plow up his wheat field and plant it to something else. Then calamity number two was the black rust which got what the wind didn't. But just now, down around Blue Hill and Red Cloud, the farmer is beginning to wonder if after all, the blowing out of his wheat in the spring was not a blessing well disguised. For he planted his wheat field to corn and just now he has the finest corn crop in prospect that he ever saw. His corn crop will bring him much more in the way of financial returns than his wheat would have brought, if he had been able to save his wheat. Then he has the added advantage of the rotation in crop. When the crop is ready to harvest, if the prices of both commodities stay where they are now, he will be grateful for the spring winds and the rust.

The Red Cloud baseball team has just passed through an experience that has been highly instructive and it may be so to other teams if they will profit by this experience. It has found what all kinds of amusement concerns have found, that the public reaches the point of saturation in support of sports or other amusements, and that it is not wise to count too much on enthusiasm which may fail to cash in at the box office. The Red Cloud team secured some high-priced players and widely advertised a crack team. But only the usual support from the public came, and when the cash was counted, the financial returns were so painfully inadequate that the team was compelled to close the season, and financially to the worse. There is much baseball enthusiasm in Nebraska, but there is necessarily a limit to the financial returns. Movies are popular, but the wise movie man ascertains the cash value of his patronage and buys his films accordingly. Chautauqua men have discovered that to furnish a six hundred dollar town a thousand dollar program, leaving the business men to dig up the other four hundred dollars, is not conductive to the extension of the chautauqua business. The public will stand just so much of anything, and the wise promoter will take this into account.

The Red Willow county agricultural society is holding its fourth annual stock show and fall festival at Bartley this week. It is about the same as a county fair but since the annual exposition at McCook is called the county fair, the show at Bartley has to be called something else. In any event, the people of Bartley and vicinity are making a big success of their venture and the exhibits make it look like a county fair. There are four days of it, well filled with entertainment and amusement of various kinds, and there are generous displays of fruits vegetables and domestic art, and stock exhibits that are amply worth while. One feature of the fair is that no admission is charged on any day, but the people are welcome to come and enjoy the week with the Bartleyites.

Acting upon the principle of "Sonny get up and let the company have your chair," a goodly number of Nebraska towns, such as Aurora, York, Central City and Hastings, are urging townspeople not to usurp the convenient parking places with their cars, but to leave them for the stranger within the gates, in other words, the folks who come to town to trade. And knowing the Nebraska farmer as we do, we are sure that this bit of courtesy will pay well in good will, as well as in cash. Leave the good parking places for your farmer friends.

Edison's Greatest Achievement

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.

Eminent Astronomer and Authority on Subjects of Scientific Interest.

The vibrations of the diaphragm, whether in reproducing the sounds or in giving motion to the stylus which records the sounds by either indented or waving lines on a prepared disk, simply follow the vibrations of the air by which the sound is conveyed.

These vibrations are the resultants of many combinations of the original sound waves. On the record shorter waves may be superposed on longer ones, somewhat as wind riples ride upon water waves. But the ear is able to appreciate both in combination. John Tyndall, who was the most 'human" of scientists, has given the best description of the multitudinous impressions simultaneously transmitted by the air by virture of the principle of superposition that I am acquainted with.

"The same air," wrote Tyndall, "is competent to accept and transmit the vibrations of a thousand instruments at the same time. When we try to visualize the motion of the air to present to the eye of the mind the battling of the pulses direct and reverberated—the imagination retires baffled from the attempt.

"Still, amid all the complexity, the law holds good, every particle of air being animated by a resultant motion, imparted to it. And the most wonderful thing of all is that the human ear, though acted on only by a cylinder of that air, which does not exceed the thickness of a quill, can detect the components of the motion, and aided by an act of attention, can even isolate from the aerial entanglement any particular sound."

If two notes are sounded absolutely together they will either extinguish one another if equal and meeting in opposite phases, or they will to a greater or less extent reinforce or diminish one another, or if they differ in pitch, i. e., in rapidity of vibration, the one may, as it were, ride upon the other. In any case, what the phonograph records is the desultant of the combinations formed by the waves in the air. It does not contain on the record disk or cylinder impressed waves or curves corresponding to the tones of each of the instruments or voices that actuate the stylus, but only a continuous curve or a continuous line of varied indention, which bears the impress of the resultant, or complex sound wave formed by the combination of the effects of all the tones that are heard together. It is, as Tyndall pointed out years before the phonograph was invented, the ear that disentangles, or evaluates, this complex sound.

When a violin is played, and then a flute or a piano, the hearer recognizes immediately which instrument is producing the music, even though each plays the same tune in the same key by each instrument in turn is recorded by a phonograph, there will be differences in the impressions made on the waxed cylinder or plate, corresponding to the peculiar form that each instrument imparts to its sound waves.

Then, if all the instruments are played together the effect is combined in a single record line, but the attentive ear can isolate the sound of each instrument—a feat transcending anything that the eye can do with the combined waves of different colors that compose the orchestra of sunlight, for the eye must first have the waves separated by refraction before it can distinguish them. And the same thing happens when the sound of all the instruments of an orchestra are recorded by the phonograph.

The record has only one line, but that line by its form contains the integrated impression of the resultbined tones, and this is recorded so faithfully that when the record is mechanically turned back into music the ear can still successfully exercise its marvelous power of recognition.

It sometimes seems to me that Edison never did a greater thing than when he invented the phonograph.

Bertha Smiley Cook Writes of Interesting Summer in California

Bertha Smiley Cook, a teacher at Doan collg, has spent an unusually interesting summer in California, visiting the majority of the time with Howard Greer and his mother in Hollywood. Mr. Greer is the designer for the costumes worn by the stars of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation picture company, and in this way, the guest was given a rare insight to things as they really were. She tells of some of her experiences and of some of the people she meets in the following letter written home:

Dear Home Folks:

"You wanted a more coherent account of our trip. I suppose correspondence carried on a la post card would naturally be disjointed and rather condensed—but time flies so when one is sight seeing and it is so easy to say, "Tomorrow I'll write a long newsy letter, will just write a card or two today." We couldn't have chosen a better time for our trip, weather quite ideal and such a congenial crowd on the train. Just imagine a whole car full of Nebraska people. Most of us teachers or at least interested in educational work and having the same objective—the N. E. A., held at Frisco.

"We were a little late into Denver so the depot was the only sight for us there. Of course, every time the trains stopped more than a moment or two we would rush wildly up to see how 'Oz' and the baggage man were agreeing. At Denver the train was divided into two sections so Oz was in section I. the rest of the family in section II, traveling in this state of separation all the way to Salt Lake City.

Visit Salt Lake City.

"Nearly all of our Nebraskan and Iowan delegation stayed over in Salt Lake for the day. Of course, the big attraction for me was the organ recital. The sight seeing trip around the city thorough the building, capitol, etc., was very interesting—but when I heard J. J. McClellan play Meditation and Toccata by E. d'Every and exerpts from the music dramas of Wagner, I forgot all about the rugs in the governor's reception room weighing 1350 pounds and the furniture costing $65,000, for that one room and that the chain to which the chandeliers was hung was 95 feet long and weighed three tons. Neither did I care whether Brigham Young had 19 wives and 147 children and 1400 descndants (or was it 14,000?) in the late World War. I'll rave on the subject of the concert when I see you—can't write it. Saw and shooks hands with Francis Simonds at the Tabernacle, was such a crowd and everyone in a hurry, had no time to visit with him. The only disappointing feature of the day was, I didn't get to prowl around on the inside of the organ among the 2600 pipes. Mr. Morrison had told me so much about it, describing so minutely the parts I felt almost as well acquainted as I do in the little organ in Uni. M. E. church.

"Here the party divided—some taking the southern route to Los Angeles, then up to Frisco. The rest of us started directly for Frisco. Here was the first hot, dirty, tiresome part of the trip and it was all of that. Started right out across seventy-five miles of salt beds, then on and on for twenty-seven hours through dry brown uninteresting mountains, more hot salt beds, later some really beautiful mountainous country, but all the while sweltering hot! By the time we were one square away from the station in Frisco, we needed wraps. Such a relief to breathe good bracing air!

"At Salt Lake we had sent Oz on ahead and wired Howard to meet him in Los Angeles. He was lost twenty-four hours but finally arrived nearly starved, had chewed his muzzle off and lost his license tag, but knew Howard after being separated from him six months. Although he is just "Dog" he makes Pola Negri's $5,000 cur look like 85c marked down. He has hobnobbed with the aristocrisy until he really is very elegant. So much for the canine!

"We were fortunate indeed in getting hotel accommodations with the teachers. An old Doane girl was with us, poor child, had been train sick all the way, but after a good night's rest recuperated enough to "do" Frisco with us. My second and third grade teacher was one of the crowd, also an old Wesleyan graduate.

"Naturally I was anxious to get a peek at the ocean, never having seen any body of water larger than Lake Michigan. Of course I was delighted, to say the least, would like to bring it home with me—enjoy watching it by the hour—much prefer water to mountains. Having crossed the Big Pond twice, Mrs. Greer wasn't so overwhelmed at the sight of the little strip visible from the shore. However, I wasn't alone in my state of delight. There were others having their first ocean view too, but I wasn't like the eastern woman who said, "Humph, it isn't as large as I thought it was!" Naturally, like a greenhorn, I got too close and as a result got both feet in. Had a wonderful day and took lots of pictures.

"I'll not write much about the N. E. A., for doubtless you read it all in the newspapers of Lincoln or Omaha. This was the first national I had ever attended and was certainly a great pleasure. Heard lots of good things, met many interesting people from different parts of the U. S., also heard an afternoon program of music given by California school orchestras, glee clubs and choral clubs and learned how they are doing things in that line out here, which was exceedingly interesting to me. This state surely places music on a high plane, relative to education. The superintendent gave a splendid talk, telling why he was in favor of all the music that could be crowded in with the study of English, History and Mathematics. His theory is that it develops "team work" among students as nothing else does. For the first time since leaving home I was ashamed to say I was from University Place, Nebraska.

Sizzled Across Desert.

"We took what we supposed was a real train for Los Angeles. Found out our mistake however. Some of our locals on the Missouri Pacific would show up magnificently in comparison. That day's trip was terrific. We fairly sizzled across the desert. Nearly everyone went to sleep but I managed to keep awake by watching four little canary birds in a wooden box, across the aisle and playing with a cunning little Mexican baby whose mother could neither speak nor understand a word of English. Poor soul, she was making a long journey across country at the mercy of train men, red caps and fellow passengers, with a baby for company and a ticket marked San Diego.

"Howard and Oz met us, the latter seemed to have forgiven us for shipping him on ahead and getting him lost in the desert. With austere dignity he sits in the front seat of the car. I'm sure he firmly believes that seat in a sedan was especially designed for dogs. Howard is certainly ideally located for the summer. Has a lovely house, beautifully furnished. There is a lovely lawn and oodles of flowers and a Jap to care for them. We are wondering if people in Nebraska would give the expert attention to the lawns and flowers, if the result wouldn't be much the same. Of course, geraniums wouldn't drape themselves over telegraph poles and chimney tops as here, but some other posey might be coaxed up in that direction. It is certainly true that in order to see this place one must have a car. We have driven miles and miles past homes so beautiful, you wonder if they are real houses and if really folks live in them—like Fairyland.

"The day after the Fourth we sallied forth to acquaint ourselves with the stores and shops in Los Angeles. I have never seen traffic as complicated in Chicago as it is here on Broadway from noon on. The city is peculiarly laid out, streets running every which way—a stranger is certainly at sea. No system regarding street names, for instance, Main, Spring, Broadway, Hill. It is heaps of fun shopping down town, some of the most adorable little Chinese and Japanese shops, several very large nice stores, some very ordinary small ones too. The streets look so narrow and the sidewalks always crowded with the funniest people, everyone "hogging" their way along.

Meets Old Friends.

"It is amazing the old friends one meets out here. Mrs. Masterman came out and spent a couple of days with us, then we were invited to dine with Ethel Garten Watson and husband. You all remember Ethel Garten of the Wesleyan Ladies quartet. Had such a delightful visit with her. She has a lovely new home. Sunday we went to hear Rev. Carroll preach. He was pastor at Grace M. E. when both Mrs. Greer and I attended there and later at Uni. Place. Julia and I played dolls together in Lincoln when very small youngsters. After church they insisted on us going home with them so we had a fine time talking over old times. Julia has graduated from Normal and the state university and finished her fifth year of teaching. This year she goes to Long Beach as instructor in the high school. She also sings very nicely.

"The Morris family is here. Florence was married last week. Archie is now Dr. Morris and Don is married and located here. Today we called on Mrs. Case, one of my first Sunday school teachers and who should we find visiting her but Carrie, better known as Mrs. Ray Searborough and her son. Tonight we talked over the phone to Oma Truitt Miles and Jean Webster Harrell and Rath Whalin. This week is filled for us, so they are all coming over next week.

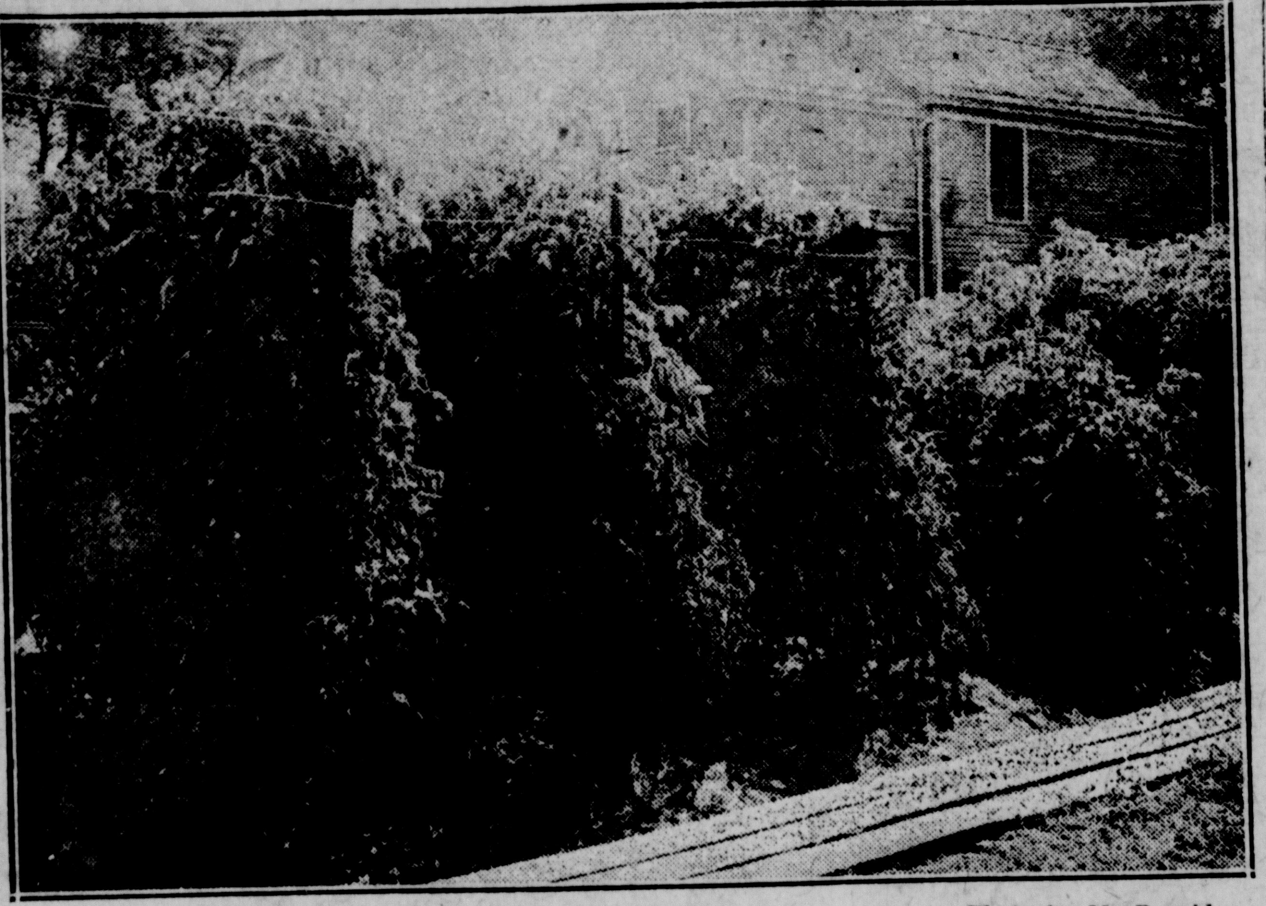
Saturday we are going to attend the Nebraska picnic at Long Beach. When Howard left, he left the car with us so we consider ourselves exceedingly fortunate in having a lovely new car to dash all over the country in. I've nearly run the wheels off since he left two weeks ago. He was called back to New York to "do" the 1923 Follies. It was unfortunate for Mrs. Greer, rather spoiled her visit but I believe she is having a good rest. Howard, of course, had to go when he was called. Got an eight weeks leave of absence from the Lasky Studios, so will not return to California until the latter part of September. Before he left, he took us through the very most inner sanctum of the movie world. It is all very fascinating. Never before have I been able to understand why anyone should draw a salary of $1,250 to $10,000 per week but I can truthfully say, if I had to be in their shoes, I would want that amount at least.

Glimpse of Movieland.

"We have watched the divine Pola while working on her latest picture, "The Spanish Dancer." She is wearing nothing but Greer creations in this film, in fact refuses to wear any other as long as she contracts with Lasky. The gown she wears in the wedding scene is a lovely one—why shouldn't it, costing $1,475. Now don't look so skeptical and please lower that left eyebrow—you would believe it if you could see the material—satin, pearls and ermine and a bewildering headdress of lovely lace. She looks bewitching in the flame colored dancing dress she wears in the carnival scene. In this little gown there are twenty-six yards of satin in just the ruffles, twelve yards around the bottom of the skirt and ruffles underneath as well as outside. She posed for our camera in this gown; got a splendid "close up" picture of her. The carnival scene is taken at the Busch Gardens. With the extras and all the scenery plus the rent of the Garden it costs the company $10,000 per day! Sounds fabulous doesn't it But when you stop to consider that the salaries of the extra help range from $7.50 to $25.00 per day and there were over 250 of these, then the Busch Gardens rent for $1,000 per day. The scenery that has to be built for just this one scene is no small item either—it looked like a veritable fairyland. Don't miss seeing this picture when it comes to Lincoln—also, the "Ten Commandments." Wish I had time and space to tell you a little about it. They are working on it now and it is predicted to be one of this years strong pictures. These two films are spoken of in the same breath with "The Covered Wagon." Oh, I must tell you just a little of this. To my notion it was the best I have ever seen on the screen. Of course, everything was splendid, it is more than just a movie! In the first place it is being played in Grauman's Egyptian Theatre, a fascinating place—everything Egyptian from the front court down to the very screen, the architecture, the soft subdued lights, roselavendar, blue and gray mingle and blend until you just shut your eyes and wonder if you're color blind. When you enter the theatre proper there are unbelievably beautiful girls dressed in Egyptian costumes, standing in pools of light, darkness all around, so they are vividly distinct. They merely point out your aisle, by this time you eyes have become accustomed to the semi-darkness, you hear the organ pouring forth "Melodies of a Vanishing Race" by Cadman and Lieurance. Being unable to take your eyes off the interior, fearing you'll miss something, you step on fifteen pairs of feet in groping your way to your seat. Just as you sink down in real comfort there appears twenty-five full blooded Arapahoe chiefs, squaws and even a blink eyed papoose and some real old

(Continued on Page Six.)

Tomato Plants Nine Feet High Bearing Delicious Vegetable Is Feat of Lincoln Gardener



—Photo by MacDonald.

Every day in every way they are growing bigger and biggers, the tomatoes and the tomato vines in the back yard of O. F. Lahla, 1310 B street. Mr. Lahla set out ordinary plants about the middle of May, but he encouraged the mto high endeavor by giving them tall racks on which to climb. Eight rows of them responded nobly by growing to a height of between eight and nine feet.

If one certain Jack had traded his cow for a thin little tomato plant instead of a handful of beans he might have had a pleasant anl shaded journey upward to the giant's domain instead of being forced to climb precariously in a spindling bean vine.

That is, if he had been clever enough to raise a few plants like those in the yard of O. F. Lahla 1310 B street.

Tropical foliage and deep mysterious groves of trees have little on the tomato vines in his yard. Tall, very tall, and heavily leaved, they obscure an ordinary garage from sight of persons across the street and present a most luxuriant appearance, so that many curious passerby goes to the back yard to see what strange phenomenum of southern foliage is growing there. Tomato plants do not cause much comment as a rule, but the fame of these particular ones is spreading for some distance.

Mr. Lahla, who is somewhat of an amateur gardener, planted the tomatoes about the middle of May, which was rather late in the season as the weather had been unusually cold. He did not raise them from seed, but purchased the young plants and immediately put them outdoors in the ground—then he stood back and watched them grow. And they nearly rivalled the fabled beanstock for they grew, and grew, and continued to grow as though they did not knew when to stop.

Wonders of Plant World.

Neighbors and pedestrians gazed in awe and wonder as the green thing grew taller and taller, but Mr. Lahla was unimpressed—he knew what was coming, for this is the third successive year he has raised them and it is because of his care that they have become one of the wonders of the vegetable world.

Nine feet for one tomato plant—we would all stop and look at that. But eight rows of them—a whole crop for which it is almost necessary to use step ladders for gathering—eight rows of them in a space about twenty-five feet by twelve feet in size. The racks on which they climb are V-shaped, and 112 plants grow on them.

Mr. Lahla says that he does not do much to the plants but just put them in the ground and "let 'em grow." However he does have a few rules by which he raises his bumper crop and bumper vines. He builds strong racks for them, on which they can climb. It is his contention that any tomato vine will grow tall if it has something on which to climb, and the results seem to bear out his belief. Mr. Lahla constructed his racks about eight feet in height and some of the vines have fallen over a foot or more ,as the racks were not tall enough to support them. He does not put a drop of water on the stalk, for that is not healthful for the tomatoes, he says. Instead, he trenches the ground beneath the plans and puts the water in the trenches.

Tomatoes Not Tough.

In spite of the tall vines, the tomatoes are not at all tough or woody, but are admirable for table use. They are all beautifully round and make excellent salad tomatoes. Some of them weigh more than a pound and all of them are exceeding large. Racking them up and allowing them to grow so tall improves the tomatoes, Mr. Lahla says, for the sun can get at them, making them sweeter and ripening them more steadily and thoroughly, and giving them a more perfect shape. As they are well up on the vines, Mr. Lahla finds that the tomatoes do not get so dirty and decayed by his method. One of the racks is of yellow tomatoes—an enlarged size of the little yellow preserving tomato—and thse vines are about eight feet tall.

Doane College News

Rev. L. A. Turner '92, former pastor of the Congregational church at Amity, Mo., has moved to Lincoln, where he is opening a Bible Institute. His address is 345 North Twenty-eighth street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Powers are living at Frannie, Wyo. Mr. Powers attended Doane prior to his going into the service at the time of the war.

Miss Mildred Pond of Crete, a former student of Doane, has accepted a position to teach home economics in the city schools of La Junta, Colo.

Fred M. Barmore of Adams, who played quarter on the Doane football team for three years, has accepted the position or director of athletics in the Fairbury high school, for the coming year.

Miss Geneva Rough of Nehawka, who received her teachers certificate at Doane in 1921, will teach at Niobrara. Mr. Delos Anderson, a former student, is the new superintendent of the Nibrara schools, and is also vice-president of the State Bank of Niobrara.

Prof. C. V. Kettering, Director of the Doane School of Music, with his wife and daughter, Katherine-Anne, returned home last Saturday from their summer's trip to Convoy, O., and other towns en route. Director Kettering spent a part of the summer studying in Chicago.

W. R. Ellis '20 of New York City, is in Crete visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.. J. P. Ellis. Mr. Ellis graduated from the school of business administration at Yale, in 1922, and has a position with a business firm in New York.

Dr. E. M. Medlar '08 of Mt. Gregory, N. Y., who has been visiting his parenst in Crete during the month of August, left last Friday for the East, taking with him his little daughter Jane and son Bob, who have been spending the year with their grandparents in Crete. They spent a day en route in University Place with Prof. and Mrs. A. W. Medlar '06.

Harold Noyce, a former student, was married August 16 to Miss Evelyn Kizer of Manhattan, Kans. Rev. and Mrs. G. T. Noyce '92 of Crete entertained Tuesday evening at an ionformal reception for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Noyce, and for the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph B. Noyce '15 of Denmark, Ia., who are also visiting the parental home.

Misses Myrna Jones and Helen Kublicek, of Crete, who have been spending six weeks at the marine biological laboratories at Woods Hole, Mass., returned home last week. Misses Jones and Kubicek will be seniors at Doane this year, and are well fitted for their work as biology assistants to Professor Carlson, by the two summers they have spent at Woods Hole.

W. W. Bennett '19 son of President and Mrs. John N. Bennett, and Miss Martha L. Clark '19 daughter of Rev. and Mrs. V. F. Clark of Diller, were married August 22. They will leave in September for New York City where Mr. Bennett has a position of instructor in New York university and Mrs. Bennett is research assistant in the biology department of Columbia University.

Dr. J. C. Lindberg '99 director of publications of the Northern Normal and Industrial School at Aberdeen, So. Dak., has recently written a poem "To Celia," to which Thurlow Lieurance has composed the musical score. Mr. Lieurance has asked permission to dedicate this song to Edward Johnson, New York tenor with the Metropolitan Grand Opera company, and it is very likelky that Mr. Johnson will sing it for the Victor company.

Miss Alberta L. Geisler '17 of Arcadia, Neb., was married August 15 to Alvin O. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will make their home at La Jara, Colo.

Prof. J. A. Moss left Friday to visit his uncle, C. R. Fulmer at Kenesaw.

COTNER NOTES

Miss Ursula Higley, '25, left Tuesday for Carpenter, Wyo., to attend teachers' institute. Miss Higley will teach in the high school at Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sterns and son Emery, of David City, were at the college this week arranging for Emery to enter Cotner this September.

Mark Bock, '25, captain of this year's football team, was a campus visitor last Wedlesday.

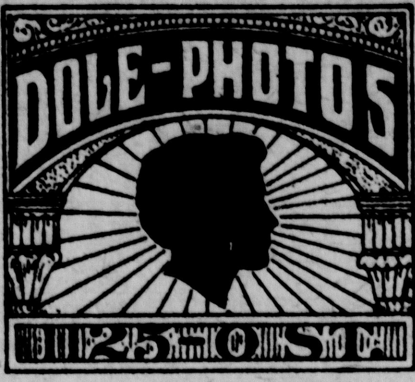
Miss Dorothy Smith and mother of Mound City, Mo., drove up Monday to complete arrangements for Dorothy to enter school this fall. They visited Prof. J. K. Schellenberger and family while here. Mrs. Smith is a cousin of Professor Schellenberger.

Dean J. F. Duncan received a letter from President Cobbey, saying that he was having a very pleasant vacation. He will be back about the 28th for a few days before going on to the national convention.

Rev. Charles F. Stevens left Wednesday for North Platte after a short visit with his brother. He will go to Colorado Springs to attend the national convention.

Prof. Ernest Lundeen left for Hildreth Friday to visit his brother over the week end.

Clark's 4th Cruise, Jan. 15, $1000 and up
ROUND THE WORLD
122 days, including hotels, drives, guides, fees, etc. by specially chartered Cunard new oil burner
"LACONIA" 20,000 tons reg.
A floating palace for the trip. Havana, Panama Canal, Los Angeles, Honolulu, 18 days Japan and China, Manila, Java, Singapore, Burmah, option 18 days India, Ceylon, Cairo, Jerusalem, Athens, Naples, Monte Carlo, Cherbourg, New York.
MEDITERRANEAN Cruise
$600 up, Feb. 2, by specially chartered White Star S. S. "BALTIC" 23,884 tons, 65 days, 18 days Egypt and Palestine; Spain, Italy, Greece, etc.
CHARLES STRADER, 429 Funke Bldg.
FRANK G. CLARK, Times Bldg., N. Y.



Boston Market
Monday Specials
Fresh cut Hamburger Steak, lb. 10c
Choice Pork Loin Roast, lb. 18c
Choice Round Steak, lb. 25c
Choice Veal Stew, lb. 8c

Attend the State Fair Sept. 2 to 7

Attend This Hat Sale Monday

The All Important Hat of Autumn

Fetching shapes of rich fabrics to cover them and lovely trimming. These hats are capable of lighting up any costume, no matter what its own virtue may be. They are designed to beautifully complement the latest frock or coat. Begin the season with one of them.

Your Choice of 250 Fall Hats Monday

$4.95

ORKIN BROS.

Let's Go Shopping WITH Patricia Ann

1924 Buick Models Unusually Good Looking.

Buick! That stands for the best car on the market, always, first and last, and the very newest models are the best looking things you ever saw. If you haven't yet had the opportunity to see the 1924 Buick, you should by all means go to the Buick company and ask to see every one of them ,the coupe, touring, sedan and all. Never before have the Buick lines been so good looking as they are this year, and never before have they been so fully equipped with everything for comfort as well as convenience. The upholstering, and finishings and furnishings in each car is superb. Go and look at them if you have a car on your mind, and see what happens.

Fancy Plaid Designs.

For three-piece suits, fancy plaid designs have been used, forming the jacket and part of the dress, while the upper part of the dress is in plain georgette matching one of the colors of the plaid. There are also many ensembles in velour delaine in green and rosewood colorings, with long waisted blouses in the same shade of crepe eembroidered in self color.

Belt in One With Bodice.

The velvet afternoon dresses have narrower girdles than those for evening, but have the same emphasis of fur or embroidery or a narrow band of contrasting fabric. Sometimes the wider swathed girdle is really in one piece with bodice itself, the greater width of the hips causing the material to crush tightly.

The embroideries are very beautiful here, and while they are rich, are not overdone. There is some Chinese, some Indian and a little Russian, the last contrary to the majority of the showings. Fine gold thread embroideries on black velvet dresses are a note.

Slim Tailored Lines Accented.

In accenting the slim tailored lines of the season, buttons are a preferred trimming and several modes fastening in a direct line on either side are shown. The coat dress is represented in characteristically simple fashion, with a side fastening sash and long revered collar of white kasha cloth. The tiered skirt is introduced in various divisions of the skirt length and the circular flounce while not emphasized, is a style factor of interest.

Vestees, varying from filmy ecru georgettes to strictly tailored affairs, are a mannish detail frequently used. One model rather effectively combines a gray with navy blue in this treatment and matches the vest with a gray suede belt. Buttons on the bodice of the dress, concentrated at the waistline cleverly simulate the sports effec tof summer sweaters.

Apron effect in tucks and circular arrangement continue popular.

Out of Town Guests Should Visit Orkin Bros., Lincoln's Model Store.

One of the veery prettiest stores in the city and one that should be visited by every out of town visitor is Orkin Bros., at the corner of Twelfth and O streets. This company has done a vast amount of remodeling and refurnishing this season, and the store is now ready for exhibition. Not only is the store itself more attractive, but a better and higher priced line of merchandise is handled. Orkin Bros., have evclusive models, and a very good assortment of styles for small women as well as larger ones. The millinery department in charge of Miss Hattie Froehlich have some splendid hat values, all of the way from $4.95, up, but the popular priced ones are $7.50, $10 and $12. Brushed wool sweaters that are to be so vogueish this seaeson may be had in the most exclusive models at Orkin's, and there is also a wondereful line of coats, suits and dresses. The novelty pleated plaid skirts are prettier than ever, and all of the patterns belong exclusively to Orkin's. The fall models have come to this store unusually early this year, and Mr. Wasserman left Saturday for New York to replenish the stock.

Youthful Outline in Box Models.

In the short box models, youthfulness of outline is accented by the modified military swing of the back section. Another version of the box jackets omits the slight fullness, and results in a straight line semi-fitted box. In the latter type the effect is generally aided by a wrap-around movement, achieved in a diagonal front closing.

Velvets Sponsored for Jacquette.

Velvets are sponsored for the jaquette, many shades and types being exploited. One attractive model is developed in plum color, moire velvet being selected for this jaquette. Black velvet is covered with embroidery in green and ecru in still another model.

A line of beaded handmades is included in the showing, fallow, gray, navy, Havana brown and rust being the leading colors. The popularity of the brown family is again noted in this fall blouse collection steel and dull gold beading prevailing.

It is said that later silk tailormade blouses will be added to the Altman showing. White crepe de chine numbers in this mode are already available.

Contrasting fabrics in bodice and skirt treatments pronouaced item in women's formal gowns.

Entire dress of Bengaline proves fabric innovation.

The smi-bouffant or full skirt with fitted bodice gains precendence in Paris.

Let PATRICIA ANN Shop for You
Write Her, Care THE LINCOLN STAR

State Fair Visitors Welcome.

Free Check Stand, Telephones, Drinking Fountain.

Mayer Bros. Co.

Telling About the New Fall Styles

What a joy it is to be first with the new fashions. For you the joy and for us the happy privilege of saying to you Mayer Bros. Co. has most interesting new fashion groups to show you.

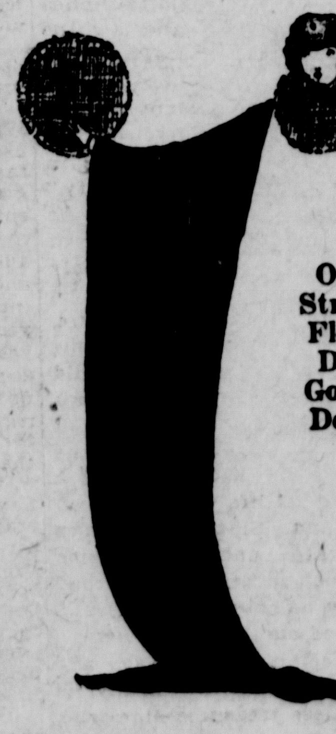
Will you come and see them. You'll acknowledge when you come that the new fashions have charm from top to toe. They breathe it.

Dresses, Frocks and Gowns

Fashion has named satin, crepe back satin and Canton crepe as the silk fabrics for Fall, charmeen, poplin, piquetine, poiret twill cords in the fine wool fabrics that go to make up all our exquisite tailored models. Our big ready-to-wear department is showing these materials in frocks and gowns of surpassing charm and smartness.

Coats and Wraps

Coats and wraps, long and slender of line, showing the very new tube silhouette are the stunning new coats and wraps. And what a luxurious charm their rich materials and exquisite furs lend the wearer. Our advance models await your inspection.



Our Street Floor Dry Goods Dept.

The House of Style Without Extravagance

Colorful Autumn Is Mirrored

In our new fall hats, color, freshness, novelty. All three are gathered together in this so charming that it will not be easy to choose. Vivid shades or subdued, materials of accepted smartness, trimmings and unusual combinations that almost persuade one.

We will therefore not be surprised if you find it hard to decide which to buy, but our sales ladies will try to make it easy by helping you.

Second Floor

Invites You to View the New Fall Fabrics

Woolens

Fall Woolens, 42 to 56 inches wide, in all wanted colors.
Poiret Twill
Canton Crepe
Ratine Crepe
Toga Crepe
Zeeland Crepe
Primier
Serges
Fancy Skirtings
Fancy and plain coatings

Silks

Mallinson Silk DeLuz, Chin Ring, 40 inches wide, black, castor and Oasis green, for smart wear, dresses, blouses and skirts.

Valora, 40 inches wide, black or white, exclusive designs, the fashionable Fifth Avenue cloth. Brocaded Cantons, 40 inches wide, very attractive self colored patterns in fashion's favorite colors, black, brown, navy, Oasis green, castor and grey.

Jewelry Neckwear Trimmings

The very newest of ear drops, necklace beads, fancy combs, bracelets, chains, pendants, lingerie clasps, barrettes. Dainty neckwear, collar laces, sets, bandings, vestings and vestees. Beautiful trimmings in flouncings, bandings, edgings, braids, tassels, ornaments, buckles and flowers.

Mayer Bros. Co.
ELI SHIRE, Pres.

Autumn 1923

When Autumn comes we change our routine somewhat, we take on new vim, we incorporate that little extra energy in our daily step and in fact we "speed up" a bit for the fall drive. We all resolve that from early morn 'til even-tide we will realize on our pleasant Autumn time.

Just as a suggestion, an article not very large but one that is most vital, an alarm clock. If it comes from our store it will be sturdy and you are certain to be punctual.

At this time we discard the belt watch chain and take on the Waldemar. Come in and inspect our new display of attractive Waldemar chains—they are beautiful and also substantial.

Remember the last gift you selected! More than likely you waited as long as you could before making your selection and then the choice seemed extremely limited to you. Why not remedy the situation this season? Our stock is being replenished daily. Now is the proper time to make your selection. We will be pleased to reserve your choice until you desire it. Come in now and see our beautiful display of Gifts That Last—they are exquisite and certain to be cherished by the one you wish to please.

"The Jewel Shoppe"
Fenton B. Fleming
1143 O St.

Three Lincoln Juniors on Vacation Jaunt Write Home Story of Their Many Adventures

BY LYNNELLE GREER.

"I ain't afraid of bugs or worms or snakes or toads or mice,
N' things that girls is 'fraid of, I think 's awful nice"——

Its great stuff, being a boy, there isn't the slightest doubt about it, according to the sentiments expressed by the average youth, and after all, there's something to it.

Who ever heard of a girl skinning a snake, or trapping chipmunks, or wearing two-gallon beaver hats like a regular cowboy, or going swimming when the water is just like ice, or carrying around a brand new hunting knife, or eating seven loaves of bread in one week, or getting chummy with half-breed guides that can tell you hair-raising tales galore?

Who ever did?

Nobody.

This kind of things are all for boys.

Lucky boys—who don't worry about freckles and tan and fattening foods, but who revel in pancakes and sunshine, and who can don a suit of overalls and enjoy the summer vacation to the fullest extent.

Vacation days are soon passing, however, and many of the small boys who have been spending their summer away from home are back in town again, making the most of the little time left before school begins.

Vacation Near Casper.

Ed Lyman, eleven year, old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lyman, spent the greater part of his summer near Casper, Wyo. He was with some eastern friends who have a cabin twelve miles from Casper, and according to Ed he had lots of fun. His opinion of Casper was expressed in about the first letter he wrote to his parents after arriving there:

"Dear Dad: I am going to write you and mother once a week. I have not found a cowboy hat but I got me a knife. The first few days I was here I found fifteen cents. Last Tuesday it haled up the mountains and the wind was blowing so strong. It was so strong it blew one of Jacks' friends up against a stump but did not hurt him. The storm only lasted about twenty minutes. There are two boys that we play with. We heard some sheep coming up the mountains to graze. How are you feeling, I am fine Your Pal. ED.

The next letter read:

"Dear Dad: I hope you are well. I am fine. We ate 7 loaves of bread last week and had pancakes 3 mornings and went down town one morning. We see quite a few chipmunks we will start trapping pretty soon. I think Casper is a lucky town. I found a dime the first day and a nickel the next. We will go down town Tues to get our fireworks. We can not have Roman candles or sky rockits and things that can set the forest fires. We have a beautiful sunsets. We will have a good time here the 4th. Your Pal. ED.

My What An Appetite.

Together with his seven loaves of bread and pancakes and luck. Ed must have had a good Fourth of July, for the following letter to his father comments upon it, although briefly:

"Dear Dad:

I had a good forth. I sure wish you could have been hear. The largest firecrackers were 3 in. All the cars that come up the mountain roads must carry a shovel because they might bet high-centered. The men that work on the road live right near, they have a man that drives the truck. It haled 3 inches and after the hale storm the truck driver got the truck and was going down the hill and went off a place right by the mill. He is in the hospital now. Your Pal. ED.

Ed couldn't get a hat right away, he said, so he borrowed one from a friend. A regular beaver cow-boy-two gallon hat, that made him feel like an honest-to-goodness westerner. One day he and his little friends saw a garter snake. Ed took a stick and killed him, then the boys measured him and found that he was thirty-one and one-half inches long. The boys nailed him to a tree. And that was one of the big thrills.

The other big thrill was the brand new hunting knife, case and all that. Ed was able to buy for $3.10, a real bargain. It came in handy with the chipmucks and snakes.

Eleven Year Old Visits National Parks.

Raymond Gavin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gavin, returned recently from a trip through Glacier and Yellowstone parks. Raymond had a wonderful time, and while he said he didn't think he had quite as good a time as maybe Ed had, he learned a lot and had a good time.

The first thing that caught Raymond's eye on the trip was "the bunch of Indian squaws and their crying babies" at the entrance to the park. His first scenic trip, he says, was to Sun Mountain, and the guide told Raymond the story about an old Indian Chief who went up on the peak of Sun Mountain to pray for rain so that his people might not suffer. He never returned, but the indistinct lines of his face, and the vivid colors of his head dress may still be seen.

"Grinnell Glacier was beautiful," said Raymond," and close by there was a wonderful lake that reflects everything."

The trips he took on horseback gave Raymond a big thrill, and the two things that he will never forget about his trip is "Soupy," his horse, and "Shot-in-Both-Sides," his guide.

"I sure liked that guide," Raymond said. "We were awfully good friends, and he told me lot of things about the country."

Slept In Tent.

Raymond was a bit disgusted with a $130,000 cabin he saw in Granite Park, though. He said that it didn't look like it even cost three thousand, and the ceilings were so low that one could scarcely stand up in the rooms. Raymond slept in a tent outside, and that evening Lena, and her two cubs paid a visit. Raymond thoroughly enjoyed the bears, and also saw a real deer that was brave enough to come up for a little attention.

"Once place where we stopped," said Raymond," there was a sort of a saloon and dance hall in the town. We heard the music and went over to watch them dance one evening. It is so close to the line that no one never questions the possession of liquor. "One man was drunk, and right in the middle of the dance hall he began shooting. Every body ran, and finally the cook, a great big negro, came to the rescue. He picked the man up by the coat collar and put him out.

The "Wild Easterners.

Raymond told also, about five girls, young girls from the east who were in summer camp close to the park, and who were expelled from the camp by the matron because they smoked cigarettes.

"They rode quite a ways in the same bus with us, and they sure were fun," Raymond said.

On one of Raymond's stops he encountered a twelve-year old half-breed all dressed up like a cowboy and who came up to Raymond, looked him over and then said:

"You think you're hard, don't you?" Raymond said he didn't think so.

The half-breed took out a package of Bull Durham, rolled a cigaret and would have challenged Raymond to a fight if Raymond hadn't been very diplomatic.

"Maybe I could have licked him," he said, "but I didn't know whether I could or not, so Ididn't say much."

A Fishing Expedition.

Charles Flansburg, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Flansburg is with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Westervelt at their summer home at Thousand Islands.

Charles' experience on his trip can best be told by his letters home. His first one reads:

"Dear Mother:

I am having good time up here. I can catch rock bass in the boat house, the river is smaller instead of being larger.

I catch most of my fish from a dock by the boat house. Once I was fishing through a hole in the floor of the boat house and I caught a fish and when I looked under a big snake had him.

The weather is fine, every evening the sunset is pretty. One day grandpa and I went on one of the big docks and didn't catch a thing. Yours sincerely.

CHUCK FLANSBURG.

Fish Stories of Course.

Charles' next letter would make some of the veteran fisherman green with envy, for he tells of having five big black bass in the ice box, the biggest being fifteen inches.

"I think I am going to catch some more," he said, "they will probly weigh about three pounds. The weather is fine and the fishing is grate.

I am spending most of my time fishing so don't expect a letter every day now I will half to go and fish because I haven't any time to waste,

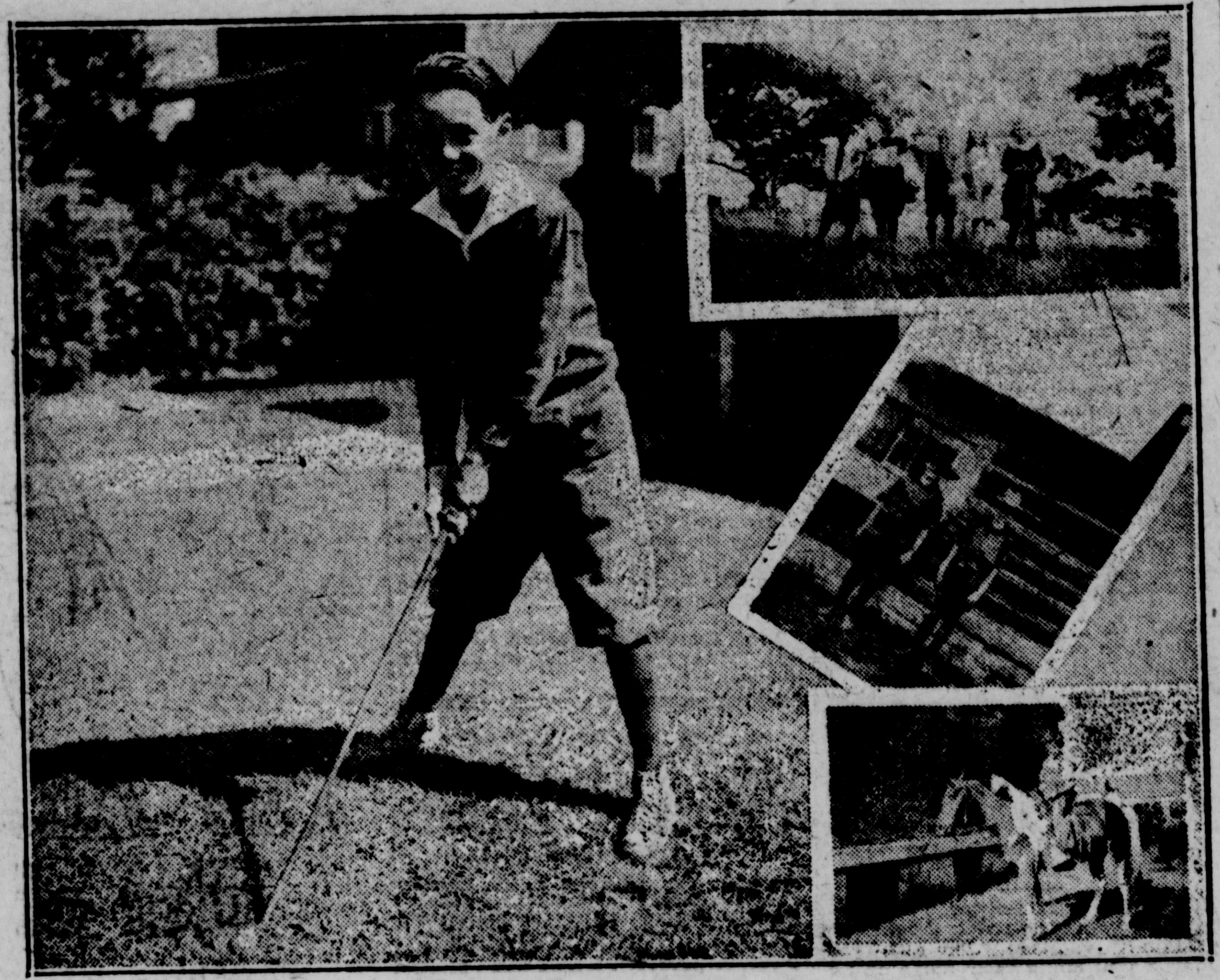
Yours Sincerely,

CHUCK FLANSBURG.

With swimming and fishing and "marchmallow rosts" Charles had a wonderful summer, and no doubt will hate to leave all of his good-times behind him for school.

There is one funny thing that happened to another little boy, but he asked not to have his name told. It seems as though this little fellow was visiting on a farm, and one day he made a wager with another boy his age that he could drink more water than anyone. He did, he drank gallons of it, and spent the rest of his visit in bed for he was deathly ill.

But on a whole, the summer has meant a series of good times to most of the boys, whether they were away from home or not. At home there were plenty of things to take up their time and to furnish them entertainment, even though they didn't get the big thrills that Ed and Raymond and Charles seem to have had.



—Picture of Raymond Gavin by MacDonald.

Left: Raymond Gavin, shooting a little golf on his own lawn just so he won't go off his game the next time he goes on the links. Next tomakingtours of Yellowstone and Glacier park, golf is Raymond's favorite pastime.

In the upper right hand corner is a picture of a birthday party for which Clarissa Flansburg the little girl in the sport skirt and sweater, is hostess. Charles is the third boy in the group, he seems to be busy with a lolly-pop or something of the sort, and for one brief moment his mind is off of fishing. Charles and Clarissa are with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Westervelt at Thousand Islands.

The two boys in the two-gallon bevare hats in the center, are Ed Lyman, and his friend, Jack Marks, of Galesburg, Ill. Ed is the guest of Jack and his parents at their cabin twelve miles from Casper, Wyo.

The picture in the lower right hand corner is also Ed Lyman on his pony. Riding horseback, skinning snakes and various other things were just some of the things Ed did to have a good time this summer.

LINCOLN SCHOOLS TAKE FIRST RANK

(Continued from Page One.)

Mr. Culler is a member of Phi Delta Kappa national honorary educational fraternity and also of the Schoolmasters club. His hobby is boys, little boys, larger boys, and very large boys. When he is not directing the school activities, he is enjoying their activities with them and making friends with them. Mr. Culler is "interested in helping boys to learn to appreciate themselves, to play the game fair, and to give everybody a square deal."

Heads Lincoln High.

The other of the masculine principals is Homer P. Shepherd, who has been principal of the high school for two years, in fact since coming to Lincoln. Mr. Shepherd had been principal of the junior high school of Kansas City, Kans., for five years, resigning to assume the principalship of the local high school. Mr. Shepherd is a graduate of Baker university in Kansas and received his master's degree from the University of Chicago.

Miss Lena Merrill, who is principal of Saratoga school, has had an "off and on experience" there. she says. For the last three years she has been principal at Saratoga, but was absent during the war. Before the war days, she had been principal of the same school for eleven years. She has taught in the Elliott grades and is a graduate of the Nebraska university, where she took her A. B. degree. This summer she completed her work for her master's degree at Columbia university. Miss Merrill is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, an active member of St. Leger Cowley chapter of the D. A. R., and president of the Women's Overseas league,

Eight years ago, Miss Sadie Baird was assigned to the principalship of Elliott school and she has remained in that position, in both the old one and in the large, new structure. Before that time she was principal of Prescott school and was an instructor in the eighth grade there for three years and one-half. Miss Baird graduated from Tarkio college, Mo., and has attended the university. She is a member of P. E. O., of the Social Service club, and of the Nebraska Women's Educational club. Out door life is Miss Baird's hobby, camping, motoring, or even the more prosaic hiking, calling her as soon as she has locked the school room door.

Has Wide Experience.

Miss J. Belle Corbin has been for seven and one-half years the principal of the new building at Bancroft school and for four and one-half years held the same position in the old school. She was principal for two years at Belmont and has taught in the primary department of Elliott, Park, Prescott, and Clinton schools. Miss Corbin has attended the university and has done post work at both Chicago and Columbia universities.

Bryant school has had as principal for three years, Miss Agnes O. Mortimer. Before coming to Bryant Miss Mortimer was principal of Belmont school and of Saratoga, where she served during the leave of absence of the regular principal for one-half years. She taught in the departmental grades of Park school, after graduating from Peru state normal.

Miss Annie M. T. Cogil completed a dozen years as principal of Hayward school this spring. She has also taught at Whittier School, taking the fifth grade in one March for another teacher, later teaching the sixth grade and then the eighth for one year. She holds an A. B. degree from the university and has her master's degree from Columbia. A year ago she spent the summer in Europe, studying the various conditions in eight countries.

Miss Cogil is vice president of the Principal's club, and is an active worker in the Supervisory Forum, the Business Women's league, the Century Guild, and the Social Service club. Miss Cogil has a penchant for beautiful things in art and design and her keenest delight is in studying the hand work of the skilled artist. On her return from Europe, she brought back a number of paintings in the hand tone work, which is done so exquisitely by the Italians.

Miss Katherine Follmer, principal of the Normal school, Miss Emma Goodrich of Everett school, Mrs. Sadie McCrystal of Hawthorne school, Miss Anna Batman of Longfellow, and Miss Annette Abbott of Willard are out of the city at the present. The New Lake View school has two teachers but has not been assigned a principal, the fate of the school at Twenty-sixth and O streets has not been decided, and the Randolph school is supervised by Miss Baird of Elliott.

TELLS OF SUMMER SPENT ON COAST

(Continued from Page Four.)

time Forty-niners. This group gives a very appealing Pageant, "Pioneer Days." Your feet just won't behave when the fiddlers and jews harps strike up "Suzanne," and then you suddenly feel very religious and perhaps a little weepy when one old Forty-niner raises his hand and says, "Let us give thanks." Never have I heard the Doxology played with so much inspiration!

"During the picture you laugh and lose your temper and perhaps weep a little, oh, it certainly is a gripping play . In only hope by the time it gets to Lincoln it will not have diminished as to program and will be given complete from the Overture to the Pageant. Just think! it is only being played in five cities in the world, Hollywood, New York, Chicago, London and one other, can't recall which one. It has been running fifteen weeks here, twice each day and still, mobs of people pour in there every day, so you may believe it is a worth while play. I have raved on and on about everything and now I come down to the grim reality.

Tells of Earthquake.

"Earthquakes! You know this is one characteristic feature of California, that the Chamber of Commerce fails to advertise. My idea of an earthquake was indeed rather vague. I supposed they quaked once in a blue moon and then I supposed the earth opened up and spilled everyone into the Pacific ocean. With this lurid picture in the back of my brain, imagine my feeling (only you can't) when at 11:28 Sunday evening, I was playing some weird thing like "Asa's Death" on the piano. Suddenly, there was a dull report sounding like an oil well had blown up, then the piano commenced to move off to tthe other side of the room; the lights waved wildly to and fro. I looked out in the other room and Mrs. Greer was clutching the table to keep her balance. Oz rushed out and barked furiously at the front door . Oh, he was so angry! When it was over the clock had stopped, the pictures were hanging awry and things in general looked kind of giddy . My first impulse was to run out of doors, but I was too weak around the knees. After I had gathered a little strength, did get as far as the front yard. Some idiot across the street called out, "You aren't scared ,are you?" I was too weak to even reply, "Oh, No!"

We debated whether or not we should retire and about 12:30 made some coffee to stimulate our nerves, decided we would strike for Nebraska the next day. Mrs. Greer said, "Give me a good old Nebraska cyclone!" The first thing we saw the next morning was a moving van full of household goods headed east. Well, how the natives did laugh when they learned we were even nervous. We have been kidded from all sides ever since. Of course, when we found out there was no danger and people here think no more of an earthquake than we do an electric storm, it changed our views somewhat. But it certainly is a queer sensation when it's sprung on you as a complete surprise. Wish we could blow you all a cool breeze. Imagine sleeping under woolen blankets and comforts every night. It's a wonderful climate even if the earthquakes do skid you around. However, we are coming back to Nebraska and no doubt will be glah to see prosaic Lincoln.

Phil Carrell and his wife, nee Virginia Warrick, were out for dinner one evening. Josie Sullivan wrote me from Minneapolis that Mrs. Anderson (formerly of Uni. Place) was living just across the street from us. Find she is in the mountains for the summer. Prof. and Mrs. Evans are also living in Hollywood—Robley a great big six-footer. Had such a good visit with Vernon Spencer. His oldest boy is a loung husky attending Stanford university. The daughter has graduated from high school and the youngest son is studying to be a dentist. Prof. Spencer is considered one of California's big men in the musical world. Is with the Uni. of California, South Branch, has students from fourteen states studying with him this summer as fell as from Switzerland, England and Australia, so his reputation is becoming not only nation wide but world wide. I enjoyd my class work under Prof. Kinsey very much. Now if I get started on this subject I'll write another volume and I know you are almost a wreck from reading this, so here's to the state where you lie awake nights and hear the corn grow!"

WESLEYAN NOTES.

The department of publicity at Nebraska Wesleyan university issued a personal news letter this week to all former Wesleyan students who are now engaged in missionary work abroad or at home. A considerable company of such workers is scattered through the world.

E. L. Keester, '18 Nebraska Wesleyan, is an accountant with the Black Hawk hotel company at Davenport, Iowa.

Repairs and readjustment of lighting fixtures in the main building at Nebraska Wesleyan have been made this week. Mrs. L. M. Kates of the executive office has directed rearrangements looking to economy of space and greater efficiency of workers in her quarters.

Austin J. Gibbs who attended Nebraska Wesleyan in the nineties writes from Boulder, Colorado, that he is now on furlough from missionary work in Angola, Portuguese West Africa. He left his station at Quiongua, Pungo Andongo, last April. Recently he visited friends at Trenton, Nebraska. He plans soon to start for Ohio and on his way he plans to visit the Nebraska Wesleyan campus.

Miss Stella Olson, voice pupil with Dean Parvin Witte at Nebraska Wesleyan, is spending her vacation on a farm near Eagle. She will return for the autumn quarter at Wesleyan.

Miss Ethel Evans, who was a junior at Wesleyan last year, has accepted a position as junior superintendent with a chautauqua which operates in the middle west. Her work will be done in Kansas and southern Nebraska.

Miss Gladys Cook, assistant in the department of publicity at Nebraska Wesleyan, has gone to Sterling, Colorado, to visit her parents for a short time. She will return to continue her work at Wesleyan.

Uth Glo Beauty Shop
Will Restore and Retain Youth
Phone For Appointments
227 So. 17th B2790

Your Clothes Will Look Better If Sent to the Public Cleaners
1514 O St. B4456

The Regal Loveliness of FINE FURS Is Revealed in These Models

The season when outer apparel plays the stellar role is beginning and because fur is so practical, as well as so smart, every woman wants to own a coat or wrap of good fur. It must be of good quality and the garment must be well made, for every woman wisely appreciates the fact that investment in a poorly made garment and in fur of poor quality means not only a waste of money but her happiness will be marred. THESE GARMENTS WILL WEAR. Buyers for this firm have had twenty-five years experience in selecting the raw skins—their judgment is dependable. The best pelts are selected from thousands of raw skins handled every year. Careful attention is given to the tanning process and the garments are made by experts—hand-stayed and hand-made garments are a specialty.

25 to 40% Discount

No woman can afford to miss the opportunity to secure such marvelous FURS as are offered in the August sale that winds up at the end of this week. Big stocks of fine fur wraps, coats and small furs, await your selection at the genuinely low prices in effect. Too much cannot be said of the remarkable fur opportunity offered here, now.

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN
By making a small payment down, we will keep the Garment in cold storage for you, free of charge, for the balance of the summer and deliver it to you in the fall when you need it. We carry large stock of ready-made garments, or will make to your order a garment according to your own ideas, without extra charge.

Remodeling and Repairing
We have a department that does all kinds of repairing and remodeling of fur garments. Special Summer prices.

Lincoln Hide and Fur Co.
1010 Q St. Cadwallader Bros.

We Pay Your Round Trip R. R. Fare to the Big Nebraska State Fair. Read!

For Fair Week Only!

We Make This Extraordinary Offer to Out of Town Residents.

READ EVERY WORD!

If you have areasonable order of Dental work done by us during this week we will allow you to deduct the amount of your railroad fare—not to exceed 200 milse total—from the amount of your bill. Think what this means. Our prices for finest dental work are in many instances but about half of what your home dentist charges. Have your work done by real specialists. Save about half and get your R. R. fare paid in addition.

WE FIT WHERE OTHERS FAIL

OUR CELEBRATED CLING-TITE SUCTION PLATS are unsurpassed for strength, durability and fitting qualities. By every comparison a $20 set—full upper or lower for this week only $10

Finest 22K Gold Crowns and Bridgework, values, for this week, per tooth only $5

MODERN PAINLESS METHODS

Our skilled workmen are all licensed dentists, combine service with their skill, so that our work is as painless as human hands can make it, and is of the highest quality as well.

If you have friends who are needing dental work tell. them about our wonderful

FREE R. R. FARE OFFER

WE BANISH PAIN FREE EXAMINATION ONE DAY SERVICE

Open Sundays, 10 to 12.
Tuesdays and Thursday until 8 P. M.

DR. FARRINGTON DOES DENTISTRY WELL
S. E. CORNER 13th & O - ENTRANCE ON 13th St

MAYER BROS. CO.

X-Ray You Feet Free in Our Shoe Dept.

Allow Your Feet the Same Freedom

You wouldn't put metal splints in the palms of your hands and expect your hands to perform efficiently!

Give to your feet the same freedom, which your hands have. Ordinary shoes and shoes with the builtin metal arch supports prevent the foot arch from proper functioning.

The human foot is flexible and to function properly the shoe you wear should flex at the arch.

Cantilever Flexible Arch Shoes are scientifically made to flex with the natural foot movement. The shoe outline follows the natural contour of the foot, permitting ample toe room and free circulation.

In styles for every occasion, Cantilever Shoes are helping women in all walks of life to know the joy of healthy and comfortable footwear.

Cantilever Shoe

Announcing FOR Monday Only An Extraordinary Sale of 150 High Grade Trimmed and

PATTERN HATS

Regular $12.50, $13.50 and $15.00 Values

CHOICE $9.75

New Shapes
Visor Brims
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Helmets
Melon Crowns
Close Turbans
New Pokes
Off-the-Face Shapes

New Colors
Misty Greys
Brighter Greens
Duller Blues
Zanzibar
Browns
Navy
Black
Gold and Silver Shades

The most exceptional offer we have ever made on high-grade Fall millinery. Hats like these are rarely if ever offered at such low prices so early in the season. Each and every one a lovely creation and practically all of a kind.

Truly a Rare Opportunity for the Woman or Miss to Choose Her Fall Hat at Way Below Regular Price

STERNBERG'S
QUALITY-STYLE-COURTESY
OUTFITTERS TO WOMEN. 1315-1317 O STREET.

SOCIETY AND FASHIONS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

CHURCHES AND CLUBS

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., —SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1923. SUNDAY EDITION.

Society and Clubs

AUGUST 26, 1923.

Nebraska Wesleyan Societies Plan Busy Program of Events For Fall Rushing Season

The fraternities and sororities of of Nebraska Wesleyan university have prepared for a busy rushing season during registration week, which begins September 10. A few have not announced their plans but a majority have arranged their program for the rushees.

Alpha Epsilon sorority will hold a garden party on September 10, a Japanese breakfast the following day and a formal dinner on Wednesday of that week. The chairman of the rush week activities is Miss Irma Anderson of Gothenburg. All these functions will center in the chapter house at 224 East Nineteenth street in University Place. This is the residence formerly occupied by Chancellor and Mrs. I. L. Schreckengast. It has been newly furnished by the sorority. The matron will be Mrs. W. S. Payne. The sponsor is Mrs. F. M. Gregg and the patroness Mrs. Otte Perrin. The officers are president, Miss Lucile Cunningham; vice-president, Miss Margaret Sutton; secretary, Miss Phyllis Burgoin and treasurer, Miss Esther Nystrom.

The Willard sorority will keep open house Tuesday afternoon beginginning at 2:30 o'clock. The season's breakfast will be held the next day and the formal dinner will be that evening. The house manager of the Willards is Miss Helen Morton and the matron is Mrs. Clara Prouty. The faculty adviser is Prof. Lena Dalrymple and their patroness is Mrs. A. J. Croft.

Plan Oriental Tea.

The Orophilian sorority will hold an oriental tea from 3 to 5 p. m. on the afternoon of September 10. A matinee and buffet tea are scheduled for Sept. 11. A rainbow dinner will be held by the sorority at the Lincoln hotel at 6:30 Sept. 12. The Orophilian chapter house is located at 320 West Seventeenth street, University Place. The officers of the sorority are: president, Miss Gladys Rising; vice-president, Miss Loreen Yoho; secretary, Miss Jessie Wortmen; treasurer, Miss Mildred Riley: member of the interfraternity council, Miss Evelyn Avey. The house mother is Mrs. T. A. Boyd and the sponsor is Mrs. Helen Vifquain.

The Delta Phi sorority has a chapter house at 415 West Eighteenth in University Place. This sorority has arranged a Loch Lomond luncheon at the Lincoln hotel at 1:30 p. m. Sept. 11. Open house will be maintained by the members Sept. 12. A vacation rest party is set for Sept. 13, at the chapter house. Members will attend the general university social in the Wesleyan gymnasium on the evening of Sept. 14. The chairman of the rush week activities is Miss Mercedes Frazier. The matron is Mrs. Alice Ziggafoos and the faculty adviser Prof. Lemo Dennis. The patroness is Mrs. Marjorie Aronson. The officers of the Delta Phi are president, Miss Vera Anderson; vice-president, Miss Gladys Reber; secretary, Miss Wilma Cook; treasurer, Miss Hazel Ziggafoos; member of the interfraternity council, Miss Mildred St. Louis.

The Alpha Kappa Delta sorority will hold a candlelight tea beginning at 3 o'clock, Sept. 10 at the home of Chancellor and Mrs. I. B. Schreckengast on the corner of Seventeenth and Q streets in University Place. A rose dinner is announced for Sept. 11 at 5:30 o'clock in the Lincoln hotel. A matinee fete is planned for 1:30, Sept. 12. The faculty adviser is Marietta Snow; the alumnae adviser Mrs. Loren N. Mills; the mother patroness is Mrs. I. B. Schreckengast, the patronesses are the Mesdames N. L. Grubb, F. A. Alabaster, and F. L. Ritchey. The officers are: President, Miss Dorothy Hare; vice-president, Miss Mildred Graff; secretary, Miss Helen Mills; treasurer, Miss Virginia Hardin; corresponding secretary, Miss Lucy Gantz.

New Sorority Home.

The Alpha Kappa Delta sorority will occupy the new chapter house on the corner of Nineteenth and R streets in University Place. This has been in process of construction through the summer and is a handsome four-story structure across the street from the campus.

The Alpha Delta Omega sorority has not yet announced the plans for rush week. Miss Frances Peterson is chairman of the committee for the rushing season. The chapter house at 412 East Nineteenth street has been refurnished during the summer. The matron is Mrs. Harriet Reece. The patronesses are the Mesdames H. A. Bogle, and A. S. Hutchins. The officers are president, Miss Margaret Bogle; vice-president, Miss Frances Peterson; secretary, Miss Helen Reece; treasurer, Miss Lois Martin; corresponding secretary, Miss Georgia Carder; member of the interfraternity council, Miss Naomi Mougey; house manager, Miss Margaret Dudley.

Miss Frances Hernaday assisted by Miss Marcella Studnicka is arranging the details of the rush week program for the Zeta Phi sorority. The chapter house is located at 309 West Seventeenth street in University Place. Mrs. Minnie Greer is house matron. Mrs. Blanche Alabaster is the patroness. Prof. Fay Bonnell is the sponsor; Mrs. Marie Haskins Churchill faculty adviser, and Prof. Gladys Coatman faculty chaperone. The officers are, president, Miss Mildred Ormsby; vice president, Miss Irene Shreve; secretary, Miss Vera Glee Clark; treasurer, Miss Polly Ann Bignell; chaplin, Miss Frances McAfee; house manager, Miss Ruth Haskins, member of the interfraternity council, Miss Gladys Russell.

The Order of the Golden Chain is another social society of college girls. This society will hold open house for three days, beginning Sept. 10. The will be served from 3 to 5 p. m. The The officers are as follows, president, Miss Lillie Norlin; vice-president, Miss Gem White; second vice-president, Miss Ruth Jacks; third vice-president, Miss Alice Payne; fourth vice-president, Miss Lela Munn; secretary, Miss Esther Fowler; treasurer, Miss Vera Spence; reporter, Miss Elizabeth Percells; custodian, Miss Mae Auten. The faculty sponsor of the O. G. C. is Miss Ethel Langdon of the Wesleyan general library.

Frats Plan Activities.

The fraternities of Nebraska Wesleyan will also maintain the activities of rushing week. Sigma Gamma Xi will give a dinner at 6:30 o'clock, Sept. 11 at the chapter house, 323 West Eighteenth street in University Place. A swimming party at the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. is set for 7:30 Sept. 12. A banquet will be held at 6:30 the following day at the chapter house. The following evening a stag party will begin at 8 o'clock, to be succeeded at 10 o'clock by an oyster supper. The house matron is Mrs. C. E. Gray. The officers are, president, R. H. Chenoweth; vice-president, Ivan Farnsworth; secretary, Cecil Monk; treasurer, Cecil Farnham; member of the interfraternity council, R. H. Chenoweth.

The Delta Omega Phi fraternity program for rush week will include a swimming party, a matinee, a picnic and a luncheon, all of which are being planned by Beryl Snyder of Scottsbluff, chairman of the rush week committee. The faculty adviser is Prof. Roy Deal; the members in facultate are Profs. John Aitkman, W. L. Ruyle; the matron, Mrs. Hubbel. Officers of this fraternity are, president, Ralph C. Brooks, vice-president, Albert Monkman; secretary-treasurer, Ralph Brooks; member of the interfraternity council, Beryl Snyder; sergeant-at-arms, Lyle Warner; house manager. Harold Barnett; membership committee, Beryl Snyder, Irving Wiltse, and Lyle Warner.

Phi Kappa Tau, which last year became a national fraternity, has issued a printed program of rush week events. This includes luncheons, dinners, automobile rides, and stag parties arranged by Donald P. Harrington. Members in facultate are Dr. H. A. Taylor and Prof. H. A. Durham. The former is sponsor and faculty adviser. The officers are, president J. J. Hare; vice-president, Francis Alabaster; house treasurer, Perry Preston; secretary and treasurer, Donald Harrington; sergeant-at-arms, Ralph Hurlbut; secretary, Paul Mahood; trustees, Louis Austin and Loyd Sewers; matron Mrs. Elmer Mutz.

Dinner and Open House.

Theta Phi Sigma has planned a dinner and open house at the chapter house, 1624 P street, University Place, September 10. A luncheon, dinner and stag party are arranged for September 11 and a luncheon, dinner, and matinee for the following day. The program for Sept. 12, includes a dinner, luncheon and swimming party. Members will attend the general university party Friday evening. The members in facultate is Prof. J. C. Jensen. City members are G. A. Knight, D. Hollingsheads, Carl Jewell, J. H. Miller, Gregg McBride, Floyd Hudson, Loren N. Mills, O. H. Bimson, J. R. Gettys and E. M. Hosman. The sponsor is Prof. Jensen. The matron is Mrs. Daugherty. The officers of the fraternity are, president, Bernice Dodds; vice-president, Earl Raitt; secretary, Clarence Reed; treasurer, Earl Adams; member of the interfraternity council, Albert Baller.

The Everett fraternity has appointed Mason McKibbon as chairman of the rush week committee. He has not yet announced his plans. Gerald Jones is chairman of the membership committee. The house manager is John Calvert and the house matron is Mrs. H. H. Hosick.

Another social organization is the men's group known as the Order of the Golden Key, which corresponds to the Order of the Golden Chain among the co-eds. The sponsor is Prof. F. M. Gregg. Rush week plans have not been announced. The officers are, President, Cassius Tanner; secretary, Ivan Jones; treasurer, Harry McNeil; secretary of membership, Ralph Miller; secretary of campus activities, Carl Johnson; secretary of social activities, Allen Burkhardt; S. A. A., Charles Scranton; reporter, Harlan Randall; member of the interfraternity council, Cassius Tanner.

Small Parties of the Country Club

Small parties were the rule at the Country club Saturday evening. The coolness of the evening encouraged other to come out later in the evening for dancing, but for the dinner hour, little groups of intimate friends were scattered over the dining room.

The largest party was that given by Major and Mrs. Sidney Erickson for the members of the military set honoring Major and Mrs. Richard Paddock, of Fort Sill, Okla., who are guests of Mrs. D. M. Butler and Miss May Pershing.

A Dutch treat party of sixteen was another of the larger groups.

BLACK-WOLF.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Black announce the marriage of their daughter, Ernestine, to Raymond L. Wolf of Erickson, Neb. The wedding took place Thursday evening at Yankton, S. D. The bride is a member of Alpha Chi Omega at the University of Nebraska and the groom is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

MISS DELLA SWEARINGEN

DOLE.

MRS. FRED L. HASTINGS

DOLE.

MRS. RAY WEIGHTMAN

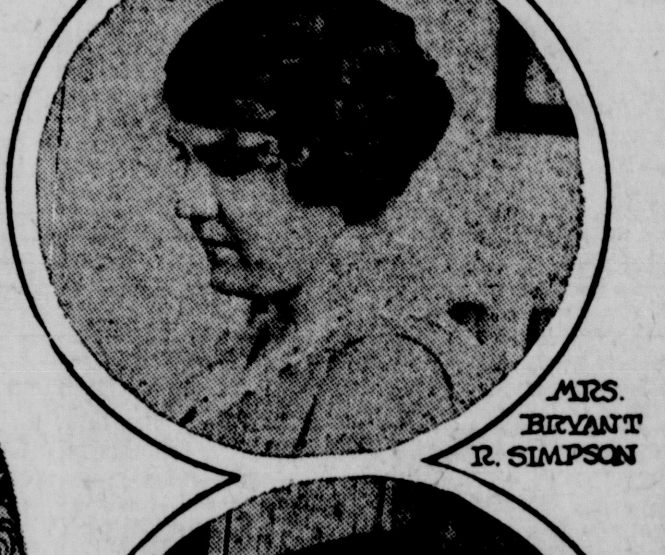
DOLE.

MRS. E. J. MAUS AND MISSES PATTY AND MARTHA LEE MAUS.

TOWNSEND

MRS. PAUL S. COBBY AND LITTLE POLLY COBBY

TOWNSEND.



MRS. BRYANT R. SIMPSON

VIRGINIA SIMPSON

TOWNSEND.

MISS DOROTHY SCHRECKENGAST

TOWNSEND

Mrs. Hastings was an active bride of late summer and her wedwing which took place Monday evening of last week at the home of her her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Keefer, 620 South Twenty-eighth street, was a prettily arranged affair. Her gown was of white canton crepe, simply fashioned, and she wore a tulle veil held in place with a strand of pearls. Miss Swearingen was maid of honor and wore a dainty pink organdie frock with which she carried an arm bouquet of pink roses. Dorothy Mackenzie was the little flower girl and Robert Dudley carried the two rings for the double ceremony in a tiny wicker basket tied with pink tulle. Clarence Jellison was best man. The couple will make their home in Lincoln after their return from a short rip.

Mrs. Weightman was formerly Miss Ruth Douthett and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douthett of 2533 Washington street. Her marriage to Ray Weightman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weightman of Mound City, Mo., took place Thursday at Sidney, Ia. The bride attended Stephens college at Columbia, Mo., and the University of Nebraska. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. The groom attended the university law college and is a member of Beta Theta Pi. and Phi Delta Phi. Their home will be in St. Louis.

Two charming former Lincoln girls—sisters, who are here with their cunning kidies for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson, are Mrs. Maus of Loup City and Mrs. Cobbey of St. Louis. Mrs. Maus before her marriage was Miss Lucile Johnson and Mrs. Cobbey was Miss Helen Johnson. Mrs. Maus' two little daughters are six and two. Mrs. Cobbey's little daughter is enjoying her first Lincoln visit.

Another attractive former Lincoln girl is Mrs. Simpson of Camp Kearney, Colo., who is a guest in Lincoln. Her daughter, Virginia, is with her. Mrs. Simpson will be remembered as Miss Lulu Culver, the daughter of the late General J. H. Culver and Mrs. Culver, who came from San Diego, which is now her home, to Lincoln with her daughter. Dr. Simpson is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is now stationed at Camp Kearney, where he is clinical director, with the rank of major, of the government hospital for ex-service men.

An interesting and elaborate early fall wedding will be that of Miss Dorothy Schreckengast to Freeman Oakleigh Hansen, for which invitations were issued last week by Chancellor and Mrs. I. B. Schreckengast. The wedding will take place Saturday afternoon, September 8, at 4 o'clock at the First Methodist church of University Place. Mr. Hansen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hansen of Council Bluffs. Miss Schreckengast and Mr. Hansen first met when they were students at Nebraska Wesleyan, where Mr. Hansen took a pre-dental course. He is now completing his dental work at the Denver University dental college and they will make their home in Denver. He is a member of Delta Sigma Delta fraternity at Denver university. Miss Schreckengast is a graduate nurse and for the past year has been in charge of one of the departments of the Rocky Mountain hospital of Denver.

University Sororities in Midst of House Cleaning As Rush Week Approaches

Late August and early September days are house cleaning days in university sorority circles. It is time to open up the chapter houses which have been closed or leased for the summer months and there is much cleaning, scrubbing, repairing and refurnishing in preparation for the hectic days of rush week when everything must be in apple pie order for the rush parties. So much depends on those few days with their continual round of parties.

The house problem at the University of Nebraska is a difficult one for now that the membership of the active chapters is so much larger than it was only a few years ago houses which will accommodate from twenty-five to thirty-five and sometimes more are required. And unless they have been built for just such requirement, they are almost impossible to find—at least in the vicinity of the university.

There are several changes in the location of sorority houses for the coming year.

Phi Omega Pi will be located as it was last year, at 1325 R street. Alpha Chi Omega will remain in its same home, at 1410 Q street.

Alpha Delta Pi which was at 1730 M street last year has leased the attractive old Putnam home with spacious grounds and old trees at 501 South Twelfth street. It is being renovated for the girls who will take possession in September.

Alpha Omicron Pi is moving from its last year's home at 1620 R street into south Lincoln. The sorority has leased the Paul Goss home, at 2102 Washington street. It is a comparatively new brick house with accommodations for thirty girls.

Alpha Phi will remain for this year at 103 South Twentieth street. The chapter just last year moved into this large house, most suitably arranged for a sorority house, for it was formerly the home of the Whitton-Carlisle private school.

Alpha Xi Delta will be located at 1527 M street where it has been for the past few years.

Chi Omega has leased the C. H. Aldrich home at 202 South Twenty-seventh street, and will move in very soon. A large sleeping porch is being added to the house. The Chi Omegas were at 1610 R street last year.

Delta Delta Delta will be where it was last year at 1444 K street.

Delta Gamma owns its own home at 1510 K street and of course will be there this next year.

Sigma Kappa has taken the Gamma Phi Beta house of last year at 1629 R street and Gamma Phi Beta will be located at Thirteenth and J streets in the large house on the northwest corner which is undergoing extensive repairing and remodeling just at present.

Delta Zeta owns its own house at 557 North Sixteenth street and is located there for years to come.

Kappa Alpha Theta has leased the double house at 1107 K street and it is now being remodeled and made into one large house. The Thetas have been at 1548 R street for several years past.

Kappa Kappa Gamma will be located at 464 North Sixteenth street for its second year; Phi Mu will be at its old home at 539 South Fourteenth street; Pi Beta Phi owns its own home at 1414 G street, and Kappa Delta will remain at 1602 Q street.

Nebraska Women on Country Club Links Wednesday

The annual open golf day for Nebraska women golfers will be held at the Country club Wednesday. Invitations to participate have been sent to twenty-five clubs in the state and, with favorable weather it is anticipated that a large number of feminine enthusiasts will erter. Last year, more than one hundred women entered the tournament, and this number will probably be exceeded this year.

Prizes will be awarded for the following events: Low medal score for eighteen holes without handicap; low medal score for nine holes; approaching and putting contest; driving contest.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock and will be followed by an afternoon of bridge and swimming.

Howard Greer Does Costumes for "Follies"

Howard Greer, a former Lincoln boy, who has achieved remarkable recognition and distinction as a designer, is now in New York where he was called to design the costumes for the Greenwich Village Follies. Mr. Greer left New York last year and since then has been in Hollywood, Cal., designing costumes for the most elaborately staged motion pictures. He did the costumes for the Greenwich Follies last season and was wanted again this year. He will be in the east for possibly a couple of months when he will return to Hollywood to resume his work there. He plans to stop in Lincoln for a visit on his way west.

Weddings

JEWELL-THARP.

The marriage of Miss Laura Jewell and Byron Tharp of Syracuse, N. Y., was solemnized Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jewell in Univesity Place. The Rev. A. F. Croft, pastor of the First M. E. church, officiated in the presence of close fiends and relatives.

As a prelude, Miss Belva Timmerman played "Traumerei" by Schumann, and Miss Eunice White sang "Beloved, It Is Morn" by Aylward For the wedding march, Miss Timmerman played "The Heavenward March" by Vilbre, which had been played at the wedding of the bride's parents thirty years ago. "Romance" by Schumann was played after the ceremony.

Mrs. Tharp wore her travelling gown of blue Roshanara crepe, trimmed with gray, and with hat and wrap to match. She carried a bouquet of rose buds and swansonia. Garden flowers were used in the rooms.

During the informal reception which followed, Miss Timmerman played "To Spring" by Grieg. Ices and cakes were served by Misses Zelma Waldron and Daisy Zuver, cousins of the bride. Miss Mary White was in charge of the gift room.

The bride is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan college of liberal arts and school of expression, and has been prominent in camp fire activities. Following a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Tharp will return to University Place before going to their home in Syracuse, where Mr. Tharp is in business.

Among the out of town guests were Mrs. Emma Tharp, grandmother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Zuver and family, Arthur Waldron and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zuver, Adams; Mrs. A. Tharp, grandmother of the groom, Grand Island, and J. R. Fose and family of Panora, Ia.

WOODRUFF-SMITH.

The marriage of Miss Marie Woodruff of Bethany, and Dr. Paul Smith of Havelock took place Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Susie Smith. Rev. H. C. Vau Valkenburgh performed the ring ceremony. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shellenberger of Bethany.

The bride wore a gown of midnight blue canton crepe trimmed with cream lace. She carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses.

A three course wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony. The rooms were decorated with cut flowers in tall baskets and in cut glass vases. The centerpiece on the table was a large bowl of roses.

Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mrs. C. M. Woodruff of Cozad, and attended, Cotner college, where she is a member of Lambda Theat. Dr. Smith was graduated from the state university and served overseas in the World war. He is a member of Delta Sigma Delta.

The young couple left in the afternoon for Shelby, Neb., where Dr. Smith is practicing dentistry.

OTHMER-PETERSON

A wedding of interest in university circles was solemnized in Omaha yesterday when Miss Mildred B. Othmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Othmer, of Omaha, became the bride of Howard R. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Peterson of Aurora. The wedding took place last evening at the Olivet Baptist church and a reception for 250 guests was held afterward at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. George Van Winkle officiated.

The attractive color scheme of lavender and pink was carried out in the decorations of lavender and pink asters and in the gowns of the bride's attendants. Miss Harriet Wilson of Lincoln, sorority sister of the bride, was hermaid of honor and wore a lavender georgette and lace gown and carried pink roses. Miss Alice Claussen and Miss Georgia Nelson were the bridesmaids. They wore gowns of lavender and pink crepe and carried lavender and pink asters. Wyune Ralya and Ruth Lawston were the ring bearers and dressed in frocks of white and each carried a single pink rose to which was attached a wedding ring for the double ring service.

The bride wore a gown of white georgette and chantilly laace over white satin. Her long wedding veil was caught at the crown with pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a shower boquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Marian Othmer, sister of the bride, played the Lohengrin wedding march as the bridal party entered. Miss Wilda Weaver of Lincoln, accompanied by Miss Laura Uttvitts of Westboro, Mo., sang "O Promise Me" by DeKoven preceding the ceremony. Both girls are sorority sisters of the bride.

Donald Othmer, brother of the bride, was best man and the ushers were George Mayer of Madison and Kenneth Othmer.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. Peterson, par-

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Mrs. Carns Goes to Attend Women Lawyers' Meeting

Mrs. Margaret Carn left this morning on an early train for Minneapolis, Minn., where she will attend the first annual convention of the Women Lawyers' association to be held at the Hotel Curtis. Mrs. Carns is one o fthe speakers at the last session.

Twelve hundred women are said to have been admitted to the bar in the United States. Representatives of these lawyers will speak at the convention. The members of the association include not only representatives from most of the states, but also from Canada, Australia, France and Italy.

The program for the convention includes a greeting from the president of the Minnesota Bar association, reports from all officers of the women lawyers' organiation, election of officers for the next year, a 1 o'clock luncheon, and two series of five-minute talks by members of the organiation. "Legal Education" is the subject of the address to be given by Ellen Spencer Mussey, dean of women at the law school of Washington. "Uniform Marriage and Divorce Laws" is another of the subjects for the longer talks.

Mrs. Carns expects to return to Lincoln by August 31.

Mrs. Thompson Makes Low Score

Mrs. L. H. Thompson, last year's champion, with 97, turned in the low medal score yesterday in the qualifying round in the women's golf tournament being held at Antelope park. The first matches will be played this week. Those who qualified are Mesdames Thompson, E. Podlesak, J. L. Whitmer, L. A. Getaz, Robert Livingston, Corol Brown, B. N. Amspoker, C. F. Stothard, H. O. Magee, and D. C. Burris.

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Seven.)

ents of the groom, Mrs. Paul Holdraf-sister, and Charles Peterson, brother of the groom of Aurora, B. W. Shotfeldt of Walnut, Ia.; Stewart McDonald, Harland, Ia.; James Duncan Mr. and Mrs. John P. Senning, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Wyer and daughter, Madeline; Prof. and Mrs. Paul H. Grummann, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sinkey, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Miller, the Misses Helen Atwood, Gladys, Dorothy and Jessie Sutter, Thelma Selock, Clarissa Delano, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilson aand son, Jack of Lincoln, Miss Martha Jones of Polk, Miss Donna Mathers of Kimball, Ruth Taft of Norfolk, Miss Bernice Ormsby of Trumbull, and Miss Thelma Secard of Gretna.

The bride is a graduate of the Central high school of Omaha and was a student at the university for the past two years. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Xi Delta. Mr. Peterson is a graduate of the university and also attended the University of Paris, winning a scholarship from the United States government which was given by the French government during the war. He is a member of Kappa Sigma and Alpha Kappa Psi fraternities.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson after their return from a trip to Denver and Estes Park will be at Harlan, Ia., where Mr. Peterson is located.

POULSTON-MILKS

The marriage of Miss Betty Poulston to Clyde W. Milks took place Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Poulston, 1535 North Thirty-first street. Rev. E. C. Kemble of Richfield, Neb., performed the ceremony in the presence of about sixty guests. An improvised altar was made of palms and ferns, with baskets of pink and white gladioli on either side, was arranged in the living room.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Mabel Hinman san, "O Phomise Me," and Mrs. C. A. Larson, an aunt of the bride, played the Lohengrin wedding march for the entrance of the bridal party.

Jack Woodcock served as best man, and entered with the groom. Virginia Milks, sister of the groom, and Rosemond Wigton, cousin of the bride, were flower girls. They wore pink organdie and carried baskets of pink roses. Arthur Larson carried the ring on a white satin pillow.

Miss Zoe Ritchey, the maid of honor, wore a frock of green canton crepe, with gold slippers and a gold headband.

The bride came down the stairs alone. Her gown was of white canton crepe and pearls. It was made on long lines, and was sleeveless, with a pearl ornament at the low waistline in front. Her veil was arranged cap shap, and she wore a pearl headband. Little wings of the veil tulle were wired out from the head.

Pink and white ices and wedding cake were served at the reception following the ceremony. Mrs. C. A. Larson and Mrs. Lee Wigton cut the ices, and were assisted in the serving by the members of the Zenobian club, the Misses Millie Schwartz, Edna Schwartz, Esther Burton, Hazel Compton, Thelma Compton, Mabel Donham, and Helen Macoy. On the table, the large wedding cake formed the centerpiece.

Miss Marian Hamilton served punch on the porch, and Miss Vivian Milks was in charge of the guest book. Auldwin Larson of Stromsburg furnished music after the ceremony.

Mrs. Milks was graduated from Lincoln high school. Her husband attended Crete high school, and is now connected with the Atlas Portland cement company. They will make their home in Lincoln.

Out of town guests at the wedding included the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Milks of Crete, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Milks of Burchard, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larson of Stromsburg.

WILLS-COLEMAN.

The wedding of Miss Katherine Wills, daughter of Mrs. Lucia Wills, and Dr. Frederick David Coleman of Ulysses, Neb., will be solemnized Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. E. E. Rider, and Mr. Rider, 2421 Ryons street. One hundred guests will be present for the ceremony Miss Wills' only attendant will be her sister, Mrs. Rider, and the groomsman will be Dr. L. H. Lee of Seward.

GREEN-GALLOWAY.

The marriage of Miss Ruby Green of Wichita, Kas., to Cecil F. Galloway of Wahoo, Neb., was recently announced. The bride attended the Wichita high school and was graduated in 1918. She attended Fairmont college and is at present a senior in the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. She will finish her college course and return next June to Ashland, where the young couple will make their home.

Mr. Galloway attended the University of Nebraska two years, and received his A. B. from Michigan in June, 1920, and his law degree in 1923. He has entered into partnership with his father, J. M. Galloway and recently opened a law office at Ashland under the firm name of Galloway and Galloway.

READLE-BURHAM.

The marriage of Miss Lena Dora Readle of Ord and the Rev. L. Dewey Burham will take place Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Trinity M. E. church in the presence of about 200 guests. The lines will be read by Dr. A. A. Brooks, pastor of the church. The altar will be banked with golden rod and palms.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Lenore Burkett will sing "At Dawning" and Wilbur Chenoweth will play the bridal chorus from Lohengrin for the entrance of the bridal party.

Miss Rena Readle, a twin sister of the bride, is to be the maid of honor and Mrs. Joseph Duranske and Miss Velda Burham, the groom's sister, will be the bride's maids. The Rev. Adrian J. Edgar will be the groomsman and Ralph Burham and Henry Mueller will usher. John Readle, father of the bride, will give her in marriage.

A reception, given by the Ladies' Aid society of Trinity church, will be held immediately after the ceremony in the church parlors.

Both the bride and groom are university students, the Rev. Burham having graduated in June. For three years he has been associate pastor of Trinity church. They will leave Wednesday evening for Boston where Mr. Burham will enter the Boston School of Theology and Miss Readle the University of Boston.

Parties of the Week

A number of attractive affairs have been given during the past week for guests and brides and more are planned for the days of this week.

Monday evening the Misses Alice Wood, Martha Brown and Pauline Wood were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower at their home, 821 South Fifteenth street, in honor of Miss Norma Grummann, a September bride. Friday afternoon, Miss Suzanne Jobst entertained very informally at bridge for Miss Grummann.

Mrs. George W. Woods and Miss Anne Newman were hostesses at a charming 1 o'clock bridge luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. Woods, 1724 South Twenty-second street, honoring Miss Harmon. The house was decorated with a profusion of garden flowers, and at Miss Harmon's place a doll dressed in white with the traditional bridal veil was placed. A huge tulle bow was tied to her chair. The ices were marked with an "M."

Four tables were set for bridge, and the prize went to Mrs. Earl Hildebrand. The hostesses' gift to the guest of honor was a kitchen set in the English ware, in blue and white.

FOUR GENERATION GROUP

Four generations are represented in this picture and all of them are Lincoln residents. The youngest member is Virginia Dorothy Koenig, who is seated in the lap of her great grandmother ,Mrs. J. H. Eastwood. The baby's mother, Mrs. Gus Koenig is standing at the right and her grandmother, Mrs. H. P. Voorhees, formerly Mrs. George Barker, at the left.

Tuesday of this week Mrs. Charles Roberts will entertain eight guests at luncheon at the Country club in honor of Miss Mildred Crouse of Cincinnati, O., who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles A. Wilson, and Miss Grumman. Thursday Mrs. Vance Traphagen will entertain at a morning bridge and breakfast for which the guest of honor will be Miss Grummann, and Miss Lucile Cline is issuing invitations for a bridge luncheon at the Country club on Friday for the same bride-to-be. Miss Grummann will share honors with Miss Margaret Harmon, another popular September bride, at an evening party on Thursday for which Miss Helen Waters will be hostess.

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Don Critchfield and Miss Margaret Hallett will entertain at a shower at the home of Miss Hallett, 1626 N street, for Miss Harmon and in the evening Miss Clara Johnston will be hostess at a shower.

In honor of Mrs. Byron Tharp, formerly Miss Laura Jewell whose marriage took place Friday afternoon, Misses Eunice and Mary White entertained at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday afternoon. Twenty-five guests were present, who spent the afternoon making holders for the bride. Wedding bells were used in decorating the living room. Mrs. Stanley Blythe and Mrs. George Aronson assisted in serving.

On Wednesday afternoon, Misses Iva Hufman and Belva Timmerman entertained in honor of Miss Jewell at the home of Miss Timmerman. It was a Wesleyan party, the guests being graduates of the school and the school colors, yellow and brown, predominating in the decorations. The invitations carried the Wesleyan seal and the rooms were filled with sunflowers in yellow and brown baskets. Refreshments in the same colors were served and the hostesses were dressed in yellow and in brown.

The guests hemmed yellow dusters with brown thread and Miss Elsie Moore gave several piano selections. The guests presented Mrs. Tharp with the degree of B. O., Bachelor of 'Ouskeeping, and her gifts were presented to her in a sunflower covered basket. The "Yellow and Brown" was sung together and the guests went for a "last view" of the Wesleyan campus together.

Thursday evening the camp fire girls of University Place surprised Mrs. Tharp, who has been the guardian of their troop, at her home. They presented her with several lovely gifts and later they went to the home of Helen Farnsworth, where a mock wedding was held.

The Whittier Mothers' club will be at home Monday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred R. Easterday, 2520 Vine street, in honor of Mrs. Mattile R. Branthwaite, who is leaving September 1 to make her home in California. All friends and former teachers of Whittier school are invited without further invitation.

Mrs. Leo Gartner entertained at a bridge party Saturday afternoon at her home 820 South Thirty-fifth street in honor of her guest, Mrs. Earl Poor of Omaha. Three tables of players were present and prizes were given for high scores. Luncheon was served at small tables.

Honoring Mrs. Earle East of Denver, Mrs. I. F. Frey entertained sixteen members of Chi Omega sorority at dinner Thursday evening at Glass Acres. The decorations were in rose color and a center-piece of roses graced the center of the table. The evening was spent with games and dancing.

Mrs. J. H. Giesler, Thirty-fourth and Sheridan boulevard, entertained at a bridge breakfast Tuesday morning in honor of Mrs. E. Koenig of Carleton. High score was made by Mrs. H. H. Baker and consolation by Mrs. Charles Freadricks. The centerpiece of the table was an electric fountain.

Complimenting Mrs. W. H. England, who is leaving in the near future to make her home in Chicago, Mrs. R. O. Castle entertained at dinner Tuesday evening. The guest list included only close friends of Mrs. England.

Mrs. Joseph Scharer, 1430 R, is entertaining a number of guests at a house party from Thursday to Monday. The guests include Mrs. Hattie Harris and Mrs. G. L. E. Klingbeil of Omaha; Mrs. J. M. Jessen of Ainsworth; Mrs. H. A. Pape of Creston; Mrs Clara Arnholt and Mrs. J. E. Marsh of Pender. Mrs. W. H. Crawford of Fremont; Mrs. William Meyer, Mrs. P. Simonson, and son, Earl, Mrs. B. B. Hauser, Mrs. M. E. Shipley, Mrs. John Aldrich Mrs. Adam Rumberg, and Mrs. H. P. Ring and son, Ted, of Hooper;; Mrs. Inez Heine, Mrs. H. G. Meyer, Mrs. J. R. Burleigh, Mrs. Carl Scharar, and the Misses Ada and Julia Jeine of Lincoln. The party will close Sunday with a picnic at Capitol Beach, when the husbands of the ladies will arrive.

Miss Alice Rucklos entertained Saturday at a bridge party for Miss Dorothy Kimball. Decorations were in garden flowers, and at the close of the evening Miss Kimball was presented with an electric table stove.

Misses Greta Southworth, Marie Snavely, and Ruth Smith entertained at a kitchen shower at the home of Miss Southworth, in honor of Miss Lois Shepherd, whose marriage to Edward Putney will take place September 21. The gifts were wrapped to represent flowers, and were presented to the bride-to-be in a large pink-and-white box. A color scheme of pink was used both in decorations and refreshments.

Complimentary to Miss Betty Poulston, whose marriage took place last night, Mrs. Harry Harris entertained at a kitchen shower Wednesday evening at her home, 2111 Sewell street. During the evening a recipe book was made for Miss Poulston. Little Gerald Moseman, dressed as Cupid, brought her gifts in a wagon trimmed with pink tissue paper. Five hundred was played, favor for high score being won by Miss Lillian Schwartz. Refreshments were served.

On Friday evening Miss Grace Blaisdell entertained at dinner for the same honor guest. Covers for six were laid at one table, for which the center piece was of red roses. At each place was a small bottle of perfumery. The after-dinner hours were spent with bridge.

Miss Wilma Foster, who is to be a September bride, was honored at an afternoon bridge yesterday given by Miss Winifred Clark and Mrs. George Petersen at the latter's home in Milford. The guests motored from here in the afternoon, returning in the evening. Luncheon was served by the hostesses. Among the guests were Misses Dorothy Woodward, Darrina Turner, Dorothy Hoy, Margaret Watson, Ruth Judge, and Mesdames Ivan Devoe and Don Fairchild.

Social Calendar

Monday.

Whittier Mothers' club reception in honor of Mrs. Mattie R. Branthwaite, home of Mrs. Fred R. Easterday, 2520 Vine street. No invitations.

Tuesday.

L. S. Birthday club, home of Mrs. G. A. McGraw, 1023 Washington street.

Mrs. Charles Roberts, 1 o'clock luncheon at the Country club for Miss Norma Grummann and Miss Mildred Crouse.

Wednesday.

Wedding of Miss Lena Dora Readle and the Rev. L. Dewey Burham at Troinity M. E. Church at 8 o'clock.

Lennox club, home of Mrs. C. S. Husemoller ,128 North Forty-fourth street.

Marriage of Miss Katherine Wills tot Dr. Frederick David Coleman at 8 o'clock, home of the bride's sister, Mrs. E. E. Rider, and Mr. Rider, 2421 Ryons street.

Annual open golf day for women golfers of the state at the Lincoln Country club.

Mrs. Don Critchfield and Miss Margaret Hallett, shower at the home of Miss Hallett, 1626 N street, in honor of Miss Margaret Harmon.

Thursday.

Phi Omega Pi alumnae, home of Mrs. J. K. Hiltner, 1624 A street, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Vance Traphagen, 2336 Bradfield drive, morning bridge and breakfast, in honor of Miss Norma Grummann.

Miss Helen Waters, 1516 S street, evening part for Miss Margaret Harmon and Miss Norma Grummann.

Friday.

Friendship club home of Mrs. Mabel Cox, 334 North Thirteenth street.

American Legion auxiliary in Legion club rooms at 8 o'clock.

Miss Lucile Cline bridge luncheon at the Country club in honor of Miss Norma Grummann.

Saturday.

Dinner and dancing at the Country club.

WEDS IN OMAHA

Dola

The marriage of Miss Mildred Othmer to Howard Peterson took place Saturday, August 25, at Olivet Baptist church in Omaha. The Rev. George Van Winkle officiated. Both are former students of the university, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi, and he was affiliated with Kappa Sigma and Alpha Kappa Psi.

After a short trip to Denver and Estes Park, the young couple will be at home in Harlan, Ia.

Engagement Announced

Dola

The engagement of Miss Elma Ross of Central City, Neb., to Hugh E. Beall of Clarksburg, Ind., was announced last Monday, August 20, at a bridge tea at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Beall. When the prize for high score was brought in, it was a jumping pack, with a short note, giving the names of the couple and the fact that the wedding will be held in January. Out of town guests at the party, where twelve guests were present, were the Misses Gertrude and Helen Tomson of Lincoln.

Miss Ross was graduated from the University of Nebraska this June, where she became a member of Phi Ogega Pi. Mr. Beal attended Purdue for two years, and was graduated from this university with the class of 1922. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha Zeta, and is at present connected with the Holt Manufacturing company of Peora, Ill., where the young couple will be at home.

Social Clubs

The members of the Randolph club held their annual picnic for the members of the families Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Schreff, 3801 Randolph street. Fifty members were present and supper was served at one long table on the lawn. Garden flowers were used for a centerpiece. On the committee in charge were Mrs. Schreff, Mrs. R. C. Sweeney, and Mrs. Louis Thimgan.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Warren and son, Rupert, and daughters, Edith and Katherine, returned last Wednesday from a motor trip through Minnesota, spending the greater part of the time at Roberd lake near Faribault, Minn. They also visited Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Mr. an.d Mrs. Robert M. Cook, Jr., of Long Beach, Calif., returned home Wednesday after spending a few days with Mrs.. I. L. Fiske, 319 South Thirtieth street. Mrs. Cook was formerly Miss Jessie Bloom.

Mrs. C. E. Armstrong, Miss Pearl Armstrong, Mrs. George Vanderpool and son, Eugene, and J. Noldhe have returned from a month's vacation. The Armstrong party toured Yellowstone park returning thorough Evergreen, Colo., where they remained for a short visit with Mrs. Armstrong's son, Gaines. Mrs. Vanderpool and son, Eugene, spent three weeks in Wyoming with Mrs. Vanderpool's brothers, Shelton Doyle and family, and Eugene Doyle. She rejoined the Armstrong party in Denver and the trip home was made together.

Miss Ruth Wachter left Friday for California, where she will remain for a month before going to Yuma, Ariz., to teach the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weightman left yesterday for St. Louis, where they will make their home. Mr.. and Mrs Weightman, nee Ruth Douthett, were married Thursday at the Methodist church in Sidney, Ia., by the Rev. D. S. Crather. The groom's sisters, Lorha and Esther, and brother Dean, of Mound City, Mo., joined Mr. and Mrs. Weightman in Sidney and were present for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Van B. Smith will return today from a vacation trip to the Pacific coast.

Miss Helen Waters returned last week from a two months' trip to California. On the way to California she took the northern route stopping at Banff and Lake Louise, but returned by the southern route. While in the west Miss Waters spent five weeks in Santa Monica.

The Nebraska alumni of Palmer School of Chiropractic will hold its annual banquet Monday evening, Blackstone hotel, Des Moines.. Congressman Edgar Howard and Mrs. Marie Weekes, president of the Nebraska Press association, will speak, and Mrs. Harry Bedder, will sing "By the Waters of Minnetonka," written by Thurlow Lieurance.

Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Hoppert have returned from a four weeks stay at the lakes in Minnesota.

Miss Edna Robinson of New York City arrived in Lincoln last week to spend the remainder of the summer with her mother, Mrs. Mary Robinson. During the past winter, Miss Robinson was soprano soloist at the Ascension Memorial Episcopal church in New York. She also appeared in the New York production of the Greek drama, "Lysistrata." When she returns to New York she will begin rehearsals for an English comedy to open in November.

Mrs. William Clark Trow, who has been visiting her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Herbert Brownell, left Friday for her home in Cincinnati, Ohio, where Mr. Trow is connected with the Cincinnati university, department of psychology.

Misses Marie Erickson and Helen Ellanore Wondra have just returned from a tour of the Black Hills. They spent a day and a half in the Homestake mine at Lead, which is the largest gold mine in the world.

Mrs. Eva Worrell Murtey has returned home after spending a few weeks in Colorado with her daughter, Mrs. S. Herbert Hare.

Mrs. Romelia N. Richards and daughter, Miss Margie Richards, leave Monday evening for their home in Los Angeles. They have been visiting in Lincoln and Omaha for six weeks.

Mrs. E. J. Francis left Friday for Leavenworth, Kas., to attend the wedding on August 26 of her son, Arthur, to Miss Harriet Currie. The groom lived in Lincoln until a few years ago, and attended the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. William Mulder and her mother, Mrs. J. E. Aylwin, returned Thursday from a motor trip to Denver and Estes park. They were gone about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hoppe of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Snow last Thursday. The visitors were on their way to California for a short trip. Mr. Hoppe is yardmaster for the Burlington in Chicago.

F. J. Garbutt of Cincinnati, O., a former Lincoln resident, is visiting friends in the city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Brehm of Hastings was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Brehm the first of the week.

Mrs. Anna Cather, who recently sold her home at 1525 H street, left last night for Denver and Boulder, and will spend several days with her sister, Mrs. W. R. Black, and Mr. Black. Later she will visit in Denver, going from there to Red Cloud, Neb., to meet her sister, Miss Bess Kaley, and spend some time with her two brothers, D. H. Kaley and A. U. Kaley and family. Some time in October, Mrs. Cather and Miss Kaley will leave for Rochester, N. Y., to be with their son and nephew, J. Howard Cather.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Rickard and son, Herbert, have returned from a two weeks' trip to the Minnesota lakes.

Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Everett and daughters, Katherine and Caroline, and Miss Aurel Foreman, are touring in Colorado and were recent visitors at Troutdale-in-the-Pines.

Mrs. Charles Morrissey arrived home Thursday from Cheyenne, Denver, and other Wyoming and Colorado points where she has spent the summer.

Mrs. Thomas Ingles arrived home last week from a six weeks' trip which she and Mr. Ingles took through Colorado and Wyoming. They went from here to Casper, where they joined a party of friends from Thermopolis and Cody for a motor trip. They visited Denver, Troutdale, Idaho Springs, Steamboat Springs, the Jackson Hole country, the Teton mountains and Yellowstone park. Mrs Ingles left the party at Cody and returned home from there. Mr. Ingles will come later.

Miss May Pershing left Saturday afternoon for Washington and New York. Her brother, General Pershing, meets her in Chicago today and they will go on east together from there. General Pershing's son Warren, whose home during the school year has been here with his aunts, Mrs. D. M. Butler and Miss Pershing is now in a boys' camp in the east and will not return to Lincoln but will enter Phillips Exeter academy at Andover, Mass., in the fall. Miss Pershing will remain in the east with her brother and his son for a month or six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Lloyd were expected home last evening from a sojourn at Osakis, Minn., and other Minnesota lake resorts.

Mrs. Hugo Birkner left Saturday afternoon to return to her home in Kent, O., after a visit of several weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Louise Richards, her brother, Hume Richards and Mrs. Richards and Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Birkner and family.

Miss Mary Burnham will come from the J. L. Burnham summer home on Round Lake, Wis., for a visit with Lincoln friends before leaving for Washington, D. C. where she will return to enter Mt. Vernon seminary for the second year. She will be with her aunt, Mrs. Willard Yates as the family will not return until in September.

Mr. and Mrs. George Proudfit and children have returned from a visit to Lake Okoboji where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Curtice.

S. H. Burnham left Friday evening to return to Boulder, Colo.

Mrs. F. E. Roth and children will return today from a visit of several weeks at Madison, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bell and daughter, Marjorie, expect to leave Wednesday to motor east. They will go by way of Minneapolis, where they will stop for a visit with Mrs. Bell's brother, Harold Culbertson, and Mrs. Culbertson. Miss Bell will enter Wellesley this fall and Mr. and Mrs. Bell will take an apartment in New York for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Bell plan to tour in New England particularly in the Berkshires and Massachusettes before locating in New Yorfk for the winter. They will not return to Lincoln until next summer after Miss Bell has completed her year's work at college.

Mrs. M. Wassermann returned Friday from a ten days' visit with friends in Omaha and Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. H. Jones, 1223 H street, leave Sunday for a ten-day vacation. They will visit friends at Walthill, Neb., and Onawa and Sioux City, Ia.

Camp Fire Notes

During a recent vacation, Blanche Farrens, a Lincoln campfire girl, who has spent much time at Camp Kiwanis, where she learned to swim, swam from Horkey's park to Crete, a distance o fthree miles, in an hour and twenty minutes. She used only the side and over arm stroke, not resting at any time. At the end of her swim she was not at all exhausted and rowed five people back to the park. This is the first time in three years that any one has swam this distance. Last year Blanche was awarded an honor ring at Camp Kiwanis and it was re-awarded again this year because of her fine record.

Sidesa Campfire girls took a hike Tuesday August 21, to Epworth park with their guardian, Miss Muriel Bucklin and the assistant guardian Miss Dorothy Smith, where the girls cooked dinner. On Wednesday the group met at the home of the guardian and worked on headbands.

Aowakiya Campfire girls met with their guardian Mrs. H. D. Gish, Thursday afternoon. The constitution was read and accepted. Ruth Stednitz was voted in as a new member and Mrs. N. E. Gish and Mrs. S. W. Windham were elected sponsors. The next meeting will be a ceremonial, at the home of Mildred Gish.

Oecesa Campfire held a business meeting at the home of Florence Strickland Wednesday, August 15. The girls made $4.80 at their last bake sale so they decided to have another one at the tennis courts, August 24, at 4 o'clock. Miss Louise Van Sickle and her group have been invited by the Oecesa Campfire girls with them all night at the J street grove next Wednesday.

Drug Store Service

All the things you would expect a good drug store to have. All the service that a helpful store would give with them.

Why Not Trade At

Cocklin's

12th and M. Personal Service Motorcycle Delivery Service.

Announcement

We have just opened up a

Retail Watch and Clock Sales and Repair Shop

at 127 North 13th Street.

Our well assorted and up-to-date stock of Watches and Clocks, etc., is ready for your inspection. We are prepared to give EXPERT SERVICE in repairing Watches, Clocks and Jewelry and invite you to consult our EXPERT SWISS WATCHMAKER if in need of such service.

YOURS FOR PROPMT SERVICE AND REASONABLE PRICES.

"The Timekeeper"

Otto V. D. Crone, Mgr.

Peptona

Our best tonic for tired and run-down men and women. —Imparts strength to the weak—protects those who ar well—Pep, Vim and Vigor for all.

Harley Drug Co.

1101 O Street.

Photographs

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Likeness

at Moderate Prices

DeHART STUDIO

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Dry Wash Just 6c Lb.

No clothes to hang out to dry—your whole family bundle washed and dried with only the ironing left for you. Soft pieces such as underwear, towels, etc. are all ready for use. This service costs only .... 6c lb

IT'S B3377 Speier's LAUNDRY

Ward Warner Gift Shop

Lincoln Hotel

Lincoln

Our Hats Personally Selected by Mrs. Phillips.

Rudge & Guenzel Co

New Model Hats Just Received From the East.

MILLINERY NEWS

The First Showing of the Newest Fashions in Personally Selected

Model Hats

—The New Hats are beautiful. Just to see them is a pleasure indeed. And they are here in variety enough to please every type of women and miss. Their colors are so rich, the trimmings so cleverly placed and the material of felt, duvetyn, and velvet are of such good qualities that it is small wonder that Fashion favors them for early Autumn wear.

These New Fall Models Are From

—Landsco —Phipps —Meadowbrook —Rubin —Schwalbe —Gage —Washauer —Douglas —Patrician —Johnson —Belart

—This array of new models, personally selected by Mrs. Phillips in New York are beautiful enough for all smartly clad women who find pleasure in wearing the newest expressions of Fashion.

—There are hats here that turn down to demurely shade the face. Some are uptilted with attractively daring airs. Others are designed exclusively for bobbed hair dress. Whatever their style each model carries its own air of distinction. Whatever shape looks well on you, you will find your particular model here.

$15 to $50

Millinery—Floor Two.

George Bros.

House of

GIFTS BEAUTIFUL

The charm of your home, no less than that of your personal presence, is indefiniably enhanced by the addition of little things of beauty and refinement. That is the reason for the success of our Shop of Gifts Beautiful. Here you will discover many hidden charms, gathered from the best sudios of America and Foreign Lands.

A large portion of our holiday purchases are already on display, enabling Fair visitors to make selections for the approaching Gift events while in the city next week.

For the Home

There are hundreds of new items for home use. We cannot tell you of them all—but here are just a few:

Japanese Tea Sets—Beautifully decorated in attractive colors.

Placques — Excellent reproductions of the popular masterpieces.

Book Ends—Imported Japanese designs, and the substantial brass and bronze.

Vases—A wonderful array of sizes and colorings, from the tiny ones for tiny posies to the gorgeous large Satsumas that many are converting into lamps.

Incense Burners—Foreign creations that will appeal to you. Incense in all the flower and wood odors.

Buffet Sets—Bowls and candlesticks to match, all the new colorings and wares. Separate candlesticks in glass, wood, brass and silver.

Silk Lamp Shades—Colorings to harmonize with your decorative scheme. A new shape for bed lamp.

Boudoir Lamps-Decorated China standards with parchment and Silk shades.

Bric-a-Brac—Gifts that will make you happy in the giving.

For Personal Adornment

Beads—The heighth of fashion now. Wonderful strands of pearl, natural and colors. Genuine Ivory, Crystal, Jet, Lapiz, Amber. See the new bead Chokers.

Ear Rings—Carefully chosen new styles and colorings.

Fancy Combs and Barretts — Newer designs in colorings to harmonize with the fall styles.

Japanese Peacock Fans—set in Sandalwood.

Dorines—Single or combination, prettily decorated.

Gifts! Gifts! Gifts!

It is impossible for us to tell you here of our entire line. But there are Gifts and Gifts, and more Gifts. Gifts of leather, beautiful boxes of Stationery, distinctive Party Favors and Decorations, Card and Dinner Party Appointments.

Mah-Jong!

This fascinating game of the Orient has attained tremendous popularity. We have sets at a wide range of prices. You who play will want to see our new accessories and the handsome leather carrying cases.

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LINCOLN YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Grace Stuff, Secy. Girls' Reserve.

Kate Field, Employment & Membership.

In 1893 a room on Tenth street was fitted up for a rest room where young women might spend the noon hour and eat the luncheon they had brought with them. Miss Shirley Smith was in charge as secretary. This was the beginning of the Lincoln Young Woman's Christian association. Classes for girls at this time became later, evening classes for young women.

More Room Required.

Soon more room was so badly needed that the second floor of the Brownell block became the home of the Y. W. C. A. Here the girls brought their luncheons and members of the . W. board served hot drinks, soup and a small variety of food. The work continued to grow, necessitationg a move into larger quarters, many times, until the present site was purchased. And now, again, in spite of the three floors with basement, it is once more too small, for this most worthy work has grown and progressed with the growth and progression of the city.

A Preventative Agency.

This "House of Friendliness" is forward looking, and in this way is a preventive agency. A service organiaztion for women and girls. Also it is the expression of the corporate thinking, planning and working of Christian women to influence the life of today in each community and throughout the world. It is not only democratic in theory but in practice as well.

Work Is Satisfactory.

Mrs. Cora B. Warner, general secretary, and her staff of secretaries, and board of directors, all feel that the work of the past year has been noticeably satisfactory. Especially is this true in the work with the girls. The object of the Girl Reserve movement in direct accordance with the purpose of the association, is to make a contribution to those elements in the life of a girl which set free the ideals and convictions that help a girl to live as a girl her age should live. It endeavors to help a girl grow through normal, natural activities into those habits, insights and ideals which will make her a responsible, eager woman who is capable and ready.

Takes In Young Girls.

This department includes the girls from grades and high school. The Student club numbers one hundred and ninety-five, the Freshman girls club has forty members and Temple high school has thirty. The grade girls are organized in smaller groups. This part of I. W. work is looking toward the future by training the present or, in other words, remembering "The things that happened week after next."

Start Travelers' Aid.

The Y. W. C. A. workers are responsible for the beginning of the Travelers' Aid Work. It organized night school classes for women; it fostered the first organized work for industrial and younger girls; it planned the first cafeteria; it organized the Business Women's league. The Civic league which is a part of the school system of today was a part of the girls' work program. The summer camp at Crete, Oakwood Lodge, has been a most popular place during the heated season; all space has been occupied all the time when the weather permitted. Among the donations of the past year were camp armchairs, porch swing, big hammock, a set of dishes and few silver, and other additions to the house furnishings.

Have a Cafeteria.

The cafeteria is a vital part of the association. Its club suppers and special luncheons add much to the pleasure and benefit of the departments.

The extension department is carried on by four federated clubs, three of them composed of business and industrial girls and one of household employes.

Following are some 1922 facts; 500 in gymnasium classes; 200 in extension clubs; 320 positions filled; 6,561 persons found traveling easier through the help of the Travelers' Aid, and 600 registered at Oakwood Lodge.

Who Secretaries Are.

The secretaries of the Lincoln Y. W .C. A. are:

Mrs. Cora B. Warner, general secretary.

Miss Kate Field, employment and membership.

Mrs. Frances Coleman, office and registry.

Lillian A. Smith, finance.

Mildred Bryan, health education.

Grace Stuff, girl reserve.

Ruby Wilson, extension.

Alma Moose, office assistant.

Mrs. Rosamond B. Cook, cafeteria director.

Mrs. Hattie Owens, assistant cafeteria director.

Mrs. Eleanor Duffield, Travelers' aid.

CLUBDOM

CENTRAL W. C. T. U. ELECT OFFICERS.

Twenty members of the Central W. C. T. U. met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Allie Jackson, 1437 South Fourteenth street. This was the annual meeting, where reports were made for the past year. The following officers were elected for the coming term: President, Mrs. H. R. McDowell; vice president, Mrs. W. G. Whitmore; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. Soderland; recording secretary, Mrs. Fannie A. Fuller, and treasurer, Mrs. Ella Gray.

LANCASTER COUNTY W. C. T. U. CONVENTION.

The Lancaster County W. C. T. U. will hold its annual convention August 29 in the Union College church. The meeting will open at 9:30 a. m. Program follows:

Vocal solo, after which Mrs. Jessie McCoy will lead in devotionals.

Secretary's and treasurer's reports.

Roll call and music.

Reports of superintendents.

Memorial service conducted by Mrs. Fern Upton.

Vocal solo, Miss Vera Upton.

Noontide prayer, Mrs. J. L. Chaflin.

Afternoon session opens at 1:30

Music followed with prayer by Rev. Frank Mills.

Address, Mrs. J. L. Claflin.

Election of officers.

Music, ladies' quartet.

Address on "Law Enforcement," T. W. Carroll.

Address, C. P. Hensel.

Report on "Trip to National Headquarters," Mrs. Frank Mills.

Piano solo, Miss Rosa Transchel.

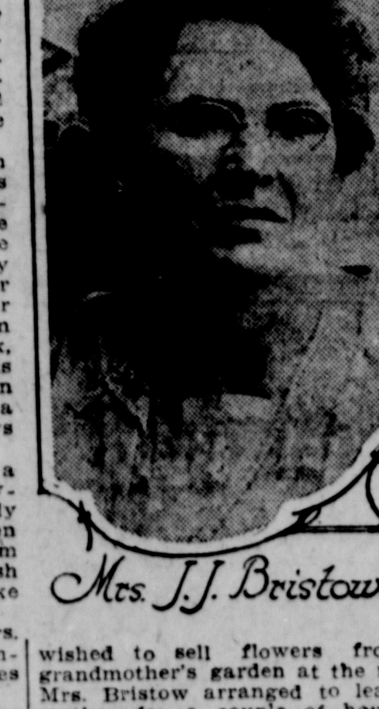
Address, "Law Not War," Rev. Jack Leonard.

Music, round table discussion and benediction.

The officers for the last year are: president, Mrs. L. J. Claflin; vice president, Mrs. C. S. Clayton; recording secretary, Mrs. Fern Upton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Kate Davis; treasurer, Mrs. E. M. Scott.

The slogan of the Lancaster W. C. T. U. is "Law, Not War."

Who's Who in Lincoln



Mrs. J. J. Bristow.

Mrs. J. J. Bristow, president of the East Lincoln W. C. T. U. was formerly vice president of the state organization for five years, was corresponding secretary of the Lincoln Woman's club and the head of the Americanization departmet

For the past year she has been constantly at home with a helpless mother, eighty-six years of age, requiring attention day nad night. The patience and tenderness of her care as well as the unswerving loyalty of her attitude have given to her friends an opportunity to know her at her best, and while she has been obliged to give up the public work, she still finds more for her hands to do and her mind to plan, than ever before even though she is a minister's wife and has always found plenty to occupy her.

Last spring Mrs. Bristow planted a large garden of vegetables and flowers. This garden has been her only recreation during the summer; when some one could stay in the sick room for a few minutes she would rush out to her flowers and, with rake and hoe, rest and recuperate.

"My home is my hobby," said Mrs. Bristow. "There is no work I enjoy so much as that which makes the home."

Mrs. Bristow is the mother of two daughters and has two grand children. During the season for the school Garden Market, the little granddaughter, three years of age, wished to sell flowers from her grandmother's garden at the market. Mrs. Bristow arranged to leave her mother for a couple of hours and assisted the supervisor with the many problems arising at a place of that kind, while she looked after the tiny saleswoman.

Lincoln Club Women Complete Busy Year of Community Welfare and Civic Improvement

Last year was a busy one in the ranks of the women's clubs of Lincoln, standing as they do for community welfare and the betterment of society in general, as well as for their own advancemet, and uplift.

The Chautauqua circles, three in number, were so crowded and so many on the waiting list that a fourth one will be formed next year. The first Chautauqua circle to be organized in Lincoln was the Capital circle in 1880 with W. J. Bryan as the president and Mrs. E. W. Allen the secretary. This name was changed to Hellenic in 1813. Mrs. E. S. Gunn will be the president next year. The Vincent is the second circle and Mrs. A. H. Powell will be the president next year. The Victorian circle was organized a year ago. Mrs. George Chatburn is the incoming president.

The work next year is to be American history and biography. All graduates of the Chautauqua work are members of the Hall in the Grove. The programs are planned to cover one country each year. The membership was fifty-five last year. Mrs. E. R. Mockett, president.

Organiezd In 1888.

The Century club was organized in 1888 and is one of the oldest culture clubs in the city. This club has twenty members, with two charter members still in attendance: Mrs. C. I. Jones end Mrs. R. T. Van Brunt. Mrs. E. L. Holyoke is president.

Tuesday Reveiw, organized in 1895. Mrs. J. S. Ewart is presdenit. Thsi is one of the oldest clubs.

Thursday Morning Lecture Circle is fifteen years old, the membership is eighty with a long waiting list. This club pays their speakers and Lincoln people are employed. The membership fee is $3.50. Mrs. J. G. Irwin is president.

The Lotos club was organized in the 80's and includes in its membership some of the women who have been residents of Lincoln many years. Mrs. J. E. LeRossignol is president.

Tuesday Travel, Mrs. F. W. Sanford, president. Organized twelve years.

The Athenea club organized in 1892. Has ffiteen members. Mrs. E. L. Holyoke, president.

Sorosis organized 1889 has twenty-five members. Mrs. W. M. Morning, president.

Fortngihtly organized in 1894, federated in 1895. Mrs. A. S. Raymond, president.

The Lincoln Forum members study the topics and events of the day and give especial attention to community questions. The leader and chairman change at each meeting.

The W. R. P. C. meaning the Wives of Railway postal clerks is an organization of some years ago. It is both social and study club.

Business Women's League.

The Business Women's League of Lincoln was organized in 1916. The membership at presents, more than one hundred with an annual fee of ten dollars. The programs are miscellaneous in character and cover a wide range of subjects. Miss Anentte Martin is president.

The Axis club is composed of the young business women of the city, and numbers one hundred and forty-five. The yearly fee is six dollars. This club was organized in 1920 and is steadily growing. The programs are handled by a program committee and this committee prepares all the programs for a month. These are miscellaneous in character with a generous sprinkling of business subjects. The members always eat supper together at the Y. W. C. A club room where the meetings are held.

The Wooden Spoon was organized in the fall of 1919. This club is composed of business and professional women and limited in number to fifty. At present the membership is filled. No applications except by invitation. A meeting is held once a month at which the program is preceded by a dinner. The program is furnished by the members and may be music, shop talk or any subject desired. In the spring a meeting is held when each member is expected to bring a guest. There is no fee and the aim is for recreation and sociability. Madam Gilderoy Scott is president.

Altrusa is made up of business and professinali women one from each occupation. This clup is a branch of the national Altrusa. It is on the same order as the Rotary club for men. Meets during the winter every two weeks for dinner. Was organized in the fall of 1921. Miss Katherine Dougan is the president. The aim is a special lnel of work.

Patriotic Organizations.

Deborah Avery Chapter of D. A. R., Mrs. Allen Congdon, regent, was organized May 15, 1896, with nineteen charter members. The charter was granted in June of the same year. This is the largest chapter in the state with about two hundred and fifty members.

St. Leger Cowley Chapter was organized ni December, 1909 and chartered in May, 1910. It has close to one hundred members. Mrs. E. L. Sawyer, regent.

Fraternal Societies.

The P. E. O. Sisterhood of Lincoln numbers four chapters: K—Mrs. Ida Waters, president, organized, 1893, BR—Mrs. George Ayres, president, organized, 1916. BY—Mrs. Chauncey Smtih, president, organized 1918. CS—Mrs. Elzada Hughes, president, organized 1922.

The first P. E. O. was organized in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, in January 21, 1869, by seven college girls in Wesleyan University who wished to keep in touch with each other. The organization was incorporated and the star chosen as the form for a pin.

The objects and aims of the Sisterhood shall be general improvement, covering, especially, the following points: Growth in charity toward all, a just comprehension and adherence to the qualities of Faith, Love, Purity, Justice and Truth. The same objects and aims are incorporated in the organization at the present time. It is the largest secret organiaztion of women, unaffiliated with men, in existence, the supreme chapter numbering 30,000. The membership of Nebraska is 3,000 There are 96 chapters in the state, the oldest one, the oldest one, "A" at York, organized in 1885.

Fifteen years ago a loan fund of $200,000 was established to be loaned to girls working their way through school. A loan of four hundred dollars may be made the first year at four per cent. and again the second year. The note need not be paid until after five years. It is very seldom that any is lost. Between seven and eight hundred girls have been beneftited in ths iway.

P. E. O. programs are prepared for the year by a committee and many different phases of timely topics are considered, making the entire years program miscellaneous in character.

The four chapters in Lincoln did much philanthropic work last year. Each chapter's part was dsitinct from all the others.

A state must have nine chapters to organize a state ssiterhood. Twenty states now belong to the organization, and there are three in Canada and seven in the District of Columbia. Miss Lulu Wolford is president of the Nebraska Sisterhood. Mrs. Bertha Clark Hughes of Omaha is the supreme presdeint. Mrs. Helen M. Drake of Beatrice and the late Mrs. A. G. Peterson of Aurora both served as supreme president.

The Supreme chapter meets in Seattle for the biennial October 2-5.

ENTERS NEW WORK

Miss Lucile Fulk has resigned her position as Extension secretary of the Lincoln Y. W. C. A. and will take up Red Cross work, in the department of soldier claims for the ex-service men. This will keep Miss Fulk on the road and her first stoppingplace will be McCook.

Miss Fulk was with the Y. W. C. A. for two years and was a valued member of the staff.

University Notes

Non-resident students' fees for eighteen states have been worked out by the university officials, which will be charged new students coming from those states. The fees vary greatly according to the university, the college and the activities of the university. Medical college fees by far exceed the others. The following states are represented on the schedule of fees: California, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Texas, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming. Students from these states will be charged a non-resident fee at the University of Nebraska corresponding to the fees that are charged students from Nebraska at these universities. South Dakota and Wyoming do not charge a non-resident fee. A minimum fee of $15 will be charged all non-resident students except in case the student comes from a state charging Nebraska students a higher fee.

Students, who will return to the University of Nebraska this fall, are paying their fees rapidly, according to L. E. Gunderson, bursar. Notice of the amount of these fees were sent out some time ago. All university fees have been greatly increased.

Less than half of the high school graduates who contemplate entering the University of Nebraska this fall are sending in their high school credits for valuation by the university, according to Florence I. McGahey, registrar. Those who send their credits in advance are checked and sent a card which prepares them to register. They are also sent a time card, making it unnecessary to report to the registrar's office. Those who bring their credits with them in the fall, must have the credits evaluated before registering. This often means a delay.

A well-equipped reading room is being provided for students registered for courses in the newly organized School of Journalism of which Prof. M. M. Fogg was made director. Leading foreign, national and state newspapers, journalism magazines, and other periodicals dealing with journalism are being provided. A large number of articles and stories for reading and study have been clipped from typical newspapers, classified and filed. A room in University Hall has been set aside for this reading room and will be furnished with reading tables, chairs, cases and desks.

The Lincoln Lions club will make a campaign Monday and Tuesday among the merchants and business houses of the city to find places for University of Nebraska students who will want outside employment along with their college work. L. E. Gunderson, bursar of the unversity and a member of the club, is chairman of the committee making the solicitations. The committee will secure the names of the firms who have places for students, the nature of the work, the number of hours required each day and the remuneration. This information will be placed with the employment division of the University Y. M. C. A. in the Temple building. This club rendered valuable services last year in securing part-time employment for students.

Successive issues of the University Extension News from July 25 to August 15 contain information of courses in the extension division as to nature of the course, time and credit, supplies, and fees and costs. The courses are: Teacher Reading, given by Prof. A. A. Reed, professor of secondary education and university examiner; The History of Public Education in the United States, by Dean W. E. Sealock, Teachers College; The Art of Study, by the department of supervision and criticism of instruction; and Measurement of Experimental Education, by Dr. Charles Fordyce, department of educational measurements and research.

A roster of the students registered at the University of Nebraska during the year 1922-1923 has recently been published. This also contains the faculty list and students at the secondary schools of the university. A summary of the students, graduates and degrees is given in the publication.

G. W. Rosenlof, department of history and principles of education, and Mrs. Rosenlof are spending their vacation at Pawnee City . Mr. Rosenlof is one of the instructors at the Pawnee county institute, August 29 to 30.

Prof. H. G. Deming of the department of chemistry, and family left last week for a vacation at the lakes of Minnesota.

Prof. T. J. Thompson of the department of chemistry and family are taking a vacation, visiting several points in South Dakota.

Malcolm G. Wyer, librarian, returned Wednesday to the university from Chicago, where he spent two months doing special work for the American Library association.

YORK COLLEGE.

Since the closing of the summer school, the workmen have been busy getting the buildings in shape for the fall opening, Sept. 11.

The old and new students will be delighted with the complete redecoration of the chapel where all the general assemblies are held.

Dean Amadon, of the conservatory of music, has been resting in Boston since the closing of summer school. He wires that he will soon return for the resumption of work with the college.

Prof. Noll motored out to Colorado taking some summer conferences at Estes Park. He is back and ready for work.

Pres. Jones and E. R. Baber have been touring the country in the interest of students and funds. Both make encouraging reports.

Miss Bessie Riggs will have the department of English in the academy this year. Prof. J. C. Morgan will be the general head of the academy, but will contine his regular work as instructor in Greek and Latin.

Prof. David L. Warrick, Montpelier, Ohio, will have charge of the chemistry department. He comes from one of the best schools in Ohio, with the best recommendations.

Roy Larson, an old York college graduate will have the work in physical education and expression. Since leaving York he has studied in Louisville, Ky., and Columbia University, N. Y. In addition his army football experience will prove very valuable. Roy was a favorite with the boys when in school and was a member of the famous York College champion football team.

Burt J. Williams '94 of Wentachee, Wash., drove through the college campus Monday, and renewed old friendships and memories. Mr. Williams is a prominent lawyer of Wenatchee, and is visiting relatives at York, Neb.

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In Nervous, Chronic and Female Diseases
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Large assortment—quality and price right.
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Have these services explained
Whether you do your own washing, have a woman come in, or send your work out, you should know more about the modern washday helps which are listed here—
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Simply select the service you want, phone us, and forget about washday.
Wet Wash
Everything beautifully washed in rainsoft water returned to you damp and ready to dry and iron.
Per lb. 5c. Minimum bundle $1.00.
Dry Wash
Everything washed and dried, nothing ironed bath towels and underwear and hosiery ready to use.
Per lb. 6c. Minimum bundle $1.00.
Rough Dry
(No Starch)
Everything washed and dried, all flat pieces ironed, no starch used in this service.
Per lb. 8c. Minimum bundle 50c.
Thrif-T Service
(Wet Wash with flat ironed)
Everything washed flat, pieces ironed, wearing apparel returned damp ready to dry or iron.
Per lb. 7c. Minimum bundle $1.00.
Flat Work
All flat pieces washed, ironed and neatly folded ready to put away.
Per lb. 7c. Minimum bundle 50c.
American Wet Wash Laundry
"A Service for Every Home."
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The Religious World

ST. MARK'S REFORMED.

1519 Q street, Thomas L. Heffley, student pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 a. m., Miss Grace Long, superintendent. Morning worship at 11; theme: "The Source of Missionary Power." No evening worship.

FRIDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:15 p. m., at the church.

SATURDAY—Church and Sunday school picnic at 2:30 p. m. at Antelope park.

NORMAL COMMUNITY METHODIST.

Fifty-fifth and South streets, Rev. A. G. McFarland, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Dr. C. Hays Westfall, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Epworth League at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Fourteenth and M streets, Dr. Harvey H. Harmon, pastor.

SUNDAY—Church school at 9:45 a. m. Oberlies Bible class, which meets regularly at the Lindell hotel, will join with the adult department for the opening service, led by Mr. Oberlies. Morning worship at 10:45. Dr. Harmon will occupy the pulpit. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m., leader, P. E. Irwin. Topic: "Lessons from God's Out of Doors." Evening worship at 8, union service of the town town churches at the Trinity Methodist church. Dr. Harmon, speaker.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

Thirteenth and R streets, Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge.

SUNDAY—Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity. Holy eucharist (choral) and sermon at 10 a. m.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

Fourteenth and F streets.

SUNDAY—Graded Sunday school and Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Sermon by Dr. Klottsche of Midland at 11 o'clock. Luther League at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY—Women's missionary society meets at the church at 2:30.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Thirteenth and H streets, Rev. H. J. Eggold, pastor, Missouri Synod.

SUNDAY — Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9:15 a. m. Morning service at 10 o'clock. Rev. Carter, negro pastor, will preach. He will speak both the German and English languages. Special collection at the doors for negro missions.

MONDAY—Sunday school teachers meeting at 8 p. m.

FIRST SCIENTIST.

Twelfth and L streets.

SUNDAY—Morning service at 11 o'clock; subject: "Mind." The evening service is omitted. Sunday school at 10 a. m. for pupils from nine to twenty years of age, and at 11 o'clock for children between the ages of three and nine.

WEDNESDAY—Testimonial meeting at 8 p. m.

Reading rooms at 205 Funke building, open week days from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesdays when they close at 7:30.

ST. JOHN'S GERMAN EVANGELICAL.

North Tenth and New Hampshire streets, Rev. A. Saremba, pastor.

SUNDAY — Morning worship at 10:30; topic: "O Live the Teaching of Christ." Sunday and Bible school at 9 a. m.

TUESDAY—Choir practice at 7 p. m.

FRIDAY—Choir practice at 7 p. m.

LINCOLN HEIGHTS M. E.

L. Harold DeWolf, pastor.

SUNDAY — Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Bible school at 11:30. Young people's meeting at 7:15 p. m., Miss Carrie Aura, leader. Sermon at 8 p. m. Union service on church lawn, by Rev. Rosa L. Robb.

WEDNESDAY—Lawn social at the home of H. M. Fritts.

THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid meets in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. L. Rolofson.

TRINITY METHODIST.

Sixteenth and A streets, Dr. A. A. Brooks, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m., topic: "Life's Greatest Hour." Epworth League at 7 p. m. Union service at 8 p. m. Dr. H. H. Harmon of the First Christian church will preach the evening sermon. The Electra ladies' quartet will sing.

LAKEVIEW METHODIST.

Lakeview, Rev. S. P. Smith, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. Evening worship at 8:15. The pastor will preach on "The Coming of the Savior."

BEULAH MISSION.

12 North Nineteenth street.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 2 p. m. Rev. Joy and wife, returned missionaries from Africa, will speak. Preaching at 3 p. m., led by Rev. McMullen. Evening service at 7:45 led by Rev. Fred Johnson.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

535 North Tenth street, Rev. John L. Marshall, jr., pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

TUESDAY—Healing meeting at 3 p. m. Bible study at 7:45 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Missionary meeting at 3 p. m.

THURSDAY—Missionary meeting at 7:45 p. m.

FREE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and Orchard streets, Rev. W. D. McMullen, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m. Young people's service at 7:15 p. m. Gospel sermon at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—Class meeting in the evening.

FRIDAY—Fast prayer meeting at 10 a. m.

ELM PARK M. E.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets, Rev. B. A. Cram, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 a. m., P. C. Timm, superintendent. Sermon at 11 a. m.: "Sparks of Life." Epworth League at 7 p. m. No evening service.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL.

Eighteenth and M streets, Rev. John W. Rollings, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Mrs. Glenn Miles, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Sermon by the pastor. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. William Schneider will lead. Evening sermon by the pastor.

WEDNESDAY — Midweek Bible study and prayer meeting at 8 p. m.

THURSDAY—South side circle will meet at 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. J. [illegible] Allen, 1729 M street.

OUR SAVIOUR DANISH LUTHERAN.

Twenty-third and N streets, Rev. V. Christiansen Mengers, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Danish service at 10:45 a. m.

FRIDAY—Young people's league at 8 p. m., place of meeting to be announced later.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Twelfth and M streets, Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 o'clock. "Miscellaneous Impulses Inadequate." PUnion service at Trinity Methodist in the evening.

EMMANUEL METHODIST.

Fifteenth and U streets, Rev. Harold C. Capsey, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sermon at 11: "Paths of Gold." Sermon at 8 p. m.: "The Worth While Today.'

THURSDAY — Fourth quarterly conference at 8 p. m. District Superintendent Clemens presiding. All reports should be ready.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-third and Garfield street, Rev. Paul Covey Johnston, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. W. E. Bell, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Rev. John H. Carpenter will occupy the pulpit, theme: "A Glorified Christian." Dr. Carpenter thus celebrates his eighty-eighth birthday. No evening service. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.: "Lessons from the School of Prayer," leader, Martha Hawley.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m., subject: "Discipline in the Church," Miss Easterday.

SECOND METHODIST.

Fifteenth and M streets, Rev. Samuel Buechner, minister.

SUNDAY—Class meeting at 10 a. m. Sermon theme: "What Does the Kingdom of God Mean to Men?" Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. Evening worship at 8. The annual conference meeting will be held next week.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.

124 South Ninth street, G. O. Rogers, superintendent.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 2 p. m. Gospel service every night at 7:45.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.

Seventeenth and South streets, Rev. A. J. Hollingsworth, minister.

SUNDAY—Regular Sunday services today.

VINE CONGREGATIOSAL.

Twenty-fifth and S street, Dr. M. A. Bullock, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday service at 10.45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Topic: "A Great Hearted Man." Sunday school at 12 m., W. T. Page, superintendent. C. E. at 7 p. m., leader Nettie Easter. Topic: "Lessons in the School of Prayer."

WEDNESDAY—Evening meeting at 8, topic: "The Master's Love." All church night. Brief devational service and community sing followed by a devotional hour, in charge of the Endeavor society. Refreshments will be served.

THURSDAY—The Second division will meet with Mrs. W. F. Worth, 442 North Thirty-second street, in the afternoon.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION.

Knights of Pythias hall, 1210 P street.

SUNDAY—Bible study at 9:30 a. m., "Downfall of Satan's Empire." Study topic at 10:45 a. m.: "God's Due Time for a New Order of Things."

FRIDAY—Bible study at 8 p. m., at 1637 N street.

UNITED BRETHREN.

Calvary, 2829 South Thirteenth street, Rev. S. M. Snider, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon by the pastor and reception of members. The congregation will meet at 2 p. m. with the members and friends of the United Brethren church at Cheney, Neb, for an all day meeting. Rev. Merle Snider will have charge of the Christian Endeavor meeting at 7:30 p. m., after which the pastor will preach a short sermon.

WEDNESDAY—Bible study and prayer meeting at 8 p. m.

FIRST NAZARENE.

1018 E street, Rev. H. N. Haas, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Missionary rally at 11 a. m., in charge of Rev. and Mrs. Elmer D. Joy, returned missionaries from Africa. Y. P. S. at 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service at 8 p. m., in charge of the pastor, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Joy. Special music both morning and evening.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-seventh and Y streets, Rev. Jack Leonard, minister.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. R. S. Campbell will speak, subject: "The Psalm of Life." Gordon Lintt will sing "Where the Gates Swing Outward Never." Intermediate Endeavor at 5:30 p. m., at the home of Mildred Ziegler. Senior Endeavor at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8. Sermon subject: "A Queer Law." Gordon Lintt will sing "Who Could It Be?"

TUESDAY—Dramatic club at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY — Regular monthly meeting of women's missionary society at 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. J. W. Lanning, 1321 North Twenty-seventh street. A farewell reception for Mrs. Kechley after the meeting. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-sixth and P streets, Dr. S. S. Hilscher, minister.

SUNDAY — Morning service at 10:30. Rev. Turner will preach. Sunday school immediately after the sermon. No evening sermon.

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8 p. m.

GRACE M. E.

Twenty-seventh and R streets, Rev. S. S. Wilkinson, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 10:55 a. m.: "Miracles." Class meeting at noon. Epworth League at 7 p. m., Dorothy Wilkinson and Verna Willis, leaders. No evening service.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.

Twelfth and D streets, Rev. A. T. Bartling, pastor. Missouri Synod.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Morning service at 11, subject: "Enemies of Mercy." No evening service.

NEWMAN METHODIST.

733 J street, Rev. G. W. Carter, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sermon at 11 a. m.: "Let Us Not Fight Against God." Sunday school at 12:30 p. m. Epworth League at 7 p. m. Sermon at 8 p. m.: "The Caution."

MONDAY—Official board meeting at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY—Class meeting.

WEDNESDAY—The Ladies' Aid will serve at the F street park at 4 p. m.

FRIDAY—Club No. 3 program at the church at 7:30 p. m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.

Twelfth and F streets, Rev. H. W. Botts, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Sermon at 11. Union service at 3 p. m., Rev. M. C. Knight speaking. Young people's meeting at 6 p. m. Sermon at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY—Musical under auspices mission society and Progressive Twelve.

THURSDAY—Chicken dinner given by Buds of Promise.

SATURDAY—Supper by Serving club.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

Near Thirteenth and K street, Rev. D. Verner Swanson, pastor.

SUNDAY—Swedish service at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. English service at 11:15 a. m., sermon by Rev. E. Lee Fleck.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

Thirteenth and L streets, Rev. John A. Holmes, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school at 10 a. m., sermon at 11 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

Eleventh and Plum streets, Rev. Fr. Rabe, pastor.

SUNDAY—Sunday school and Bible class at 9:40 a. m. Service at 10:30 a. m.: "One Thing is Needful."

Y. M. C. A.

Sunday.

W. W. Curfman will speak to the Dormitory men at the regular Sunday morning reakfast.

Industrial department will conduct services at the reformatory at 2 p. m.

Monday.

Gymnasium classes as follows: Business men 12 to 1 and 5:15 to 6:15.. Business men's swimming at 12:15. Beginners swimming at 5:15. Handball 11:30. Boys swimming classes: Non-swimmers at 2:30. First section grade school, 3. Second section grade school, 4. Employed boys, 7:15. Americanization classes at noon.

Tuesday.

..Water games 5:15 p. m. Handball at 11:30. Boys swimming same as Monday. Lip reading at 10 a. m. Free general practice class in lip reading at 4 p. m. on second floor.

Wednesday.

Gymnasium classes as follows: Business men 12 to 1 and 5:15 to 6:15. Handball at 11:30. Swimming: Business men, 12:15. Beginners, 5:15. Boys swimming classes same as Monday with the exception of employed boys, at 7:15 will be scout troops and Sunday school classes. Five point men program at noon in industries.

Thursday.

Industrial recreation during the noon hour. Americanization class noon. Open house night for men of industry. Gymnasium classes. Handball at 11:30. Water games 5:15. Boys swimming classes same as Monday. Lip reading class 10 a. m.

Friday.

Gymnasium classes as follows: Business men 12 to 1 and 5:15 to 6:15. Swimming: Business men, 12:15. Beginners, 5:15. Boys swimming classes same as Monday. Handball at 11:30.

Saturday.

Water games 5:15. Handball at 11:30. Boys swimming classes same as Monday with the exception of employed boys at 7:15 will be scout troops and Sunday School classes. Saturday evening club at 6:30 p. m.

Lodge Notes

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., will hold a business meeting Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple, Twenty-seventh and Vine streets.

Annual picnic of East Lincoln lodge No. 210, A. F. & A. M., will be held at Antelope park at 2:30 Friday afternoon. All members and families as well as sojourning Masons are invited. Children from the Orthopedic hospital and Home for Dependent Children are to be special guests.

The members of Appomattox Woman's Relief corps will visit the Soldiers' home at Milford Sunday afternoon, taking a treat to the old comrades and their wives. Cars leave the Y. M. C. A. at 2 o'clock.

Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7, Daughters of Veterans, will meet in the red room of the Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Certificates for the Milwaukee encampment will be ready for the members.

The C. C. club will meet with Mrs. Ed Thoms, 3100 R street, Tuesday at 2:30.

Catholic Daughters of America will have their annual picnic for the children of St. Thomas' orphanage Wednesday from 1 to 5 o'clock at Capitol Beach.

The Modern Brotherhood of America held a convention in Mason City, Ia., August 21 to 23. Albert Hass was re-elected president, Mr. Hanley vice president, and Mr. Sherrin of North Dakota supreme secretary in place of E. L. Balz who has held the position for twenty years.

Farragut Women's Relief Corps No. 10 met in regular session Saturday at 2:30 with the president, Mrs. Lora Ohler, in charge. Visitors included Mrs. Lillian Margot, department chaplain. Three candidates were elected into membership. Misses Minerva Longstreet, Theresa McCarty, and Viola Heflin. Departmental and national officers from this chapter plan to attend the national encampment at Milwaukee.

Myrtle Chapter No. 94, O. E. S. will meet in Masonic hall, University Place, Tuesday evening, August 28, for initiation.

University of Nebraska Registration Will Probably Pass Ten Thousand Mark This Fall

Years	Att.
1871-72	130
1872-73	123
1873-74	100
1874-75	117
1876	282
1877	244
1878	218
1879	254
1880	348
1881-82	284
1882-83	288
1883-84	349
1884-85	373
1885-86	343
1886-87	381
1887-88	406
1888-89	427
1890-91	570
1891-92	883
1892-93	1,086
1893-94	1,550
1894-95	1,332
1895-96	1,506
1896-97	1,653
1897-98	1,915
1898-99	1,946
1899-00	2,209
1900-01	2,256
1901-02	2,289
1902-03	2,560
1903-04	2,513
1904-05	2,728
1905-06	2,914
1906-07	3,130
1907-08	3,237
1908-09	3,611
1909-10	3,992
1910-11	4,624
1911-12	3,657
1912-13	3,812
1913-14	4,133
1914-15	4,589
1915-16	4,826
1916-17	5,405
1917-18	4,510
1918-19	5,617
1919-20	6,958
1920-21	7,121
1921-22	8,196
1922-23	9,802

It is still standing, the University of Nebraska as it was in 1871. There was some talk at one time, about tearing it down but sentiment came to the rescue and old U' hall, although feeble and worn, remains practically in the center of the campus.

In 1871 there was just the one building, a brand new, red brick building that stood for higher education in Nebraska. Not so large, but ample enough to house the classes in Latin, literature, sciences and art, and there was space enough for the one hundred and thirty students who were registered.

It was through the congressional act of July 31, 1862, which provided an endowment of land for the several states for the maintainance of at least one college, that the University of Nebraska was established. Branches related to agriculture and mechanic arts were to be the leading subjects of instruction. Military science was also required. Nebraska's share of the land grant amounted to 90,000 acres and seventy-two sections of land were set aside for the support of a state university by the enabling act of April, 1864.

Act of Legislature.

The Nebraska legislature on February 15, 1869, established the University of Nebraska. Its object was declared to be "to afford to the inhabitants of Nebraska the means of acquiring a thorough knowledge of the various branches of literature, arts and science."

By a legislative act in 1869, the government of the university was vested in a board of regents of twelve members, nine of whom were to be elected by the legislature, three from each judicial district. Those, with the governor, superintendent of public instruction and the chancellor constituted the board. The constitution of 1875 included the university for the first time in the organic law of the state and provided for a board of six regents to be elected as other state officers are elected, for a term of six years. A slight change was made in 1922 when a constitutional amendment declared the regents to be elected from six districts instead of at large.

September 7, 1871 was the first day of school at Nebraska's university. One hundred and thirty students were registered, twelve of these were irregular collegiate students, eight were regular collegiate students and the remaining one hundred and ten were preparatory students the first year.

The next year the registration fell off slightly, for just one hundred and twenty-three students attended that year.

'U' Hall Has History.

For fourteen years 'U' Hall was the entire university, then, in 1884 the chemical laboratory was built. This contained the libraries, lecture rooms, laboratories for the department of chemistry. In 1904 this building was entirely remodeled but it served the purpose for a good many years.

Even though in its infancy the University of Nebraska began to feel the influence of foreign scholarship in the early seventies. Following the Civil war, there seemed to be a regular stampede of American men towards German universities, and other colleges abroad. Upon their return they were general outrivaling the home men for college chairs. It finally became so that no college could afford to elevate favorite sons to their faculties without some show of special, and generally foreign preparation. A college that did not observe this fad at the time stood a great deal of danger in losing its prestige and students. In one way this helped the schools of the middle west even more than it did those of the east, for higher education came to mean much more than the mere passing of examinations.

At the beginning of the second decade of the service of the university to the people of Nebraska, there were almost three hundred and fifty students, and the members of the faculty had grown in number from six to fifteen.

Not such a wonderful growth, it seems, when compared with the student register of today, and the faculty roster, but nevertheless, for a young state, and a young school it was remarkable. It proved, also, that the University of Nebraska was not merely a university in name, but as much of one in fact.

'87 Important Year.

It was during the second decade, too, that many of the buildings were erected. Besides the chemical laboratory built in 1884, there was the boiler house, erected in 1887, Grant Memorial hall, in the same year and Nebraska hall.

The Observatory was built in 1892, and contains the library, dark room, and the instrument rooms of the department of astronomy.

The Plant house, built in 1890, was maintained for the departments of horticulture and botany. It furnishes plants for experimental purposes. For the use of these departments there are additional green houses at the agriculture college.

In 1891, the beginning of the second decade the student registration was over seven times as great as it was at the establishment of the school. Instead of just the one building, there were seven, and an eighth one was under construction. That was the electrical laboratory which contained the dynamos and other electrical apparatus of the department of electrical engineering.

Then came Library hall, the most popular building on the campus. The broad window seats, the broad stone steps, were conducive to friendliness, and there it was that some of the closest friendships were formed.

Record of Progress.

Library hall contains not only the university library and its seminary rooms, but also the museum and library of the Nebraska State historical society.

In 1897 the Mechanic Arts hall was built, and in 1899 came the University Soldiers' Memorial hall, which was at the time of its erection and the present time, used for the women's gymnasium, where the offices and rooms of the department of physical culture are established. It is also the convocation room for university students, and here it is that the alumni pipe organ is housed.

In the summer of 1904 two new buildings were begun, the physics building and Administration building.

At the University Farm, or the Agriculture College as it is more formally called these days, boasted of six buildings in 1906. The first building was erected in 1896, and was the dairy building. In 1899 the Experiment station hall was constructed, and contained lecture rooms and laboratories for the work in soil physics, seed selection and agricultural chemistry.

A dairy barn was built in 1903, and in the same year the machine shop was erected.

Eleven buildings on the city campus in 1903, six buildings on the farm campus. At the present time, twenty years later, the city campus has twenty-three buildings and the farm campus seventeen buildings.

Various colleges have grown also, more departments have been added from year to year, and each college has been perfected to the highest point.

The faculty list grows larger as the different colleges are added.

The University College of Medicine is located in Omaha, and it also has grown since its establishment. The University hospital is one of the finest college hospitals in the country, and gives ample opportunity for student work.

Another phase of the University of Nebraska work which has been carried on extensively during the past few years, and which is an addition and improvement over the early college days, is the University Extension department. This takes certain parts of the higher education in to communities of the state which would not be able to get it any other way.

Credit to All Nebraska.

Nebraska has cause to be proud of its university. Its student body is splendid, and the school spirit that pervades the state is remarkable, it is a case of Nebraskans for Nebraska in every sense of the world.

At the beginning of the athletic season this year, the new stadium will be dedicated—a wonderful stadium, with seating capacity for fifty thousand.

Each year sees improvement and larger registrations. The past year showed a registration of nearly ten thousand students, and there is no doubt but what it will go far over the ten thousand mark this fall.

Nebraska Wesleyan Has Steady Growth; Registration For 1923 Over Eleven Hundred Students

WESLEYAN SHOWS GROWTH.

Tabulated report of attendance at Nebraska Wesleyan university by years, showing growth of school since its establishment.

Years	Att.	Years	Att.
1888-89	96	1909-10	925
1889-90	174	1909-10	866
1981-92	244	1010-11	937
1892-93	365	1911-12	944
1893-94	338	1912-13	891
1896-97	...	1913-14	863
1898-99	441	1914-15	845
1899-00	503	1915-16	875
1900-01	512	1916-17	921
1901-03	580	1917-18	803
1902-03	638	1918-19	854
1903-04	801	1919-20	82
1904-05	843	1920-21	882
1905-06	901	1921-22	1,006
1906-07	1.213	1922-23	1,107
1907-08	1.157		

Wesleyan university, one of the largest schools in the state of Nebraska, is located in University Place, just three miles northeast of Lincoln.

Thirty-seven years ago Nebraska Wesleyn was just a plan that was discussed at annual conferences of the Methodist Episcopal churches of Nebraska. Then it was made a reality, and on December of 1886, the plan of agreement of the Nebraska Wesleyan university was adopted by a joint university commission representing the conferences and then existing colleges of the church.

The plan of agreement provided for the unification of the colleges of the denomination into oune univevrsity in Nebraska. It directed the trustees to secure a charter for a university to include as contributory or allied the institutions the schools and colleges at that time or hereafter coming under the control of the Mehodsit church in Nebraska.

The charter was granted in 1887. In 1905, it was amended so as to provide for the election of two trustees from the alumni association of the college of liberal arts. In 1911 another amendment gave two additional trustees from the alumni association, making four in all from that body.

The university colors are yellow and brown, taken from the sunflower which was chosen as the univevrsity flower.

Forty-two Acre Campus.

The campus of Nebraska Wesleyan covers an area of forty-two acres, situated on a rise of ground in the eastern part of University Place. The school has been built up gradually from one building on a small campus, to several beautifully constructed buildings on a campus that brings nothing but praise from those who view it.

A grea[illegible] any traditions surround Nebraska Wesleyan. Because there are a fewer number in its student body than the largest school in the state, it is the boast of the school that there is more personal contract between student and the faculty.

One of the finest buildings on the campus is the C. C. White Memorial building, which stands notreast of the main building and includes a basement and three stories.

To the south of the main building is the teachers' college building. A brand new library building will be under construction this summer, and its location will be just east of the White buiding.

During the past winter the gymnasium has been entirely remodeled, so that it is almost brand new.

Plan Large Stadium.

Among the new projects for the campus is a stadium. This will be located on the present Johnson field at the east end of the campus. The plans include a fence of reinforced concrete and steel, eight feet in height, and artistically paneled. The ground plans of the stadium call for a building 42 by 187 feet. The height of the west wall will be thirty-five feet. It will have a seating capacity of 2,500. The interior of the stadium includes a swimming pool, lockers, shower baths, coach's room, and also allows room for some indoor sports. The student registration of Nebraska university has a steady growth since the estaplishment of the university. In the years 1888-89 there was a total registration of ninety-six students, twelve of these were scattered throughout the various departments the college afforded at that time.

The next ten years saw a growth of almost five times the registrations. In 1906-7 the registration was the largest that it ever has been. The total number of students registered were 1,213. The next year showed a slight decrease, and the year following that still more. However since that time, the growth has been rapid, and the past year had a registration of 1,107 students.

Why Akron Likes Zoning

BY M. J. EVINGER.

Akron, O., knows exactly why it went in for zoning. The report of its zoning commission presented the expected benefits concisely as follows:

"The enactment of a zoning ordinance is the exercise of the police or community power. It is the action of the people collectively, through their duly constituted representatives, to do for themselves what they cannot do individually. It is based on the proposition that in community matters affecting the public safety, welfare and health the greatest good for the greatest number should prevail. The courts have indicated that they will hold that the welfare of the community is paramount and superior to the private interest or financial profit of the individual. In considering or deciding, therefore, any questions of zoning or criticism of a provision of the ordinance or an objection to districts as provided on the maps, this principle should control, and the question, criticism or objection be approached and decided not from the point of view of individual interest or profit or its effect upon a particular lot or parcel of land, but from the higher standpoint of community welfare and its effect upon a block or section and the entire city.

"Based upon the experience of other cities where zoning has been tried, the statements of many who, by training, observation and experience, are qualified to speak authoritatively, and our own investigations and studies, we believe it is a reasonable conclusion that the enactment of the comprehensive zoning plan herewith submitted will:

Order For Chaos.

"Substitute order and system for disorder and chaos in city building.

"Direct the location of the right building for the right purpose in the right place.

"Enable business and industry to operate more efficiently and economically.

"Facilitate industrial expansion an development and attract new industrial enterprises.

"Encourage the expansion and the building up of the central business section and keep down traffic congestion.

"Render possible large economies in the construction of public works and in the conduct of public utilites.

"Centralize business in residential sections in convenient locations and prevent it from scattering promiscuosly throughout every block to the detriment of the home neighborhoods.

"Prevent undue concentration, and provide open spaces and promote the healthy and safety.

"Eliminate uncertainty from real estate, create confidence in its stability and conserve its value.

"Encourage building operations and facilitate the financing of homes and other structures.

"Provide for homes in all residence sections such protection from injurious invasions without cost as only those in highly restricted districts now enjoy.

"Maintain and promote attractiveness, comfort and contentment in the home neighborhoods and encourage home ownership.'

YELLOW CAB HAS A UNIFORM RATE

Policy Is to Give Lincoln People Highest Class Taxi Service.

During the eighteen months that the Yellow Cab company has been established in Lincoln, its business has grown to such an extent that it has been necessary for it to change its location three times in order to meet the demands of the public. The first location was at 109 North Ninth street. A short time later the location was changed to 1724 O street and a few weeks ago the company moved to 239-41 North Eleventh street.

The aim of the Yellow Cab company is to give the people of Lincoln the highest class taxi service possible at a uniform price. In order to provide for the safety of the public the company carries a high rate of insurance, in case any one is hurt while being served by the Yellow Cab company.

The company has always stuck to the same uniform rate. No matter how bad the weather is in the winter time nor how bad the streets are made by blizzards and snow storms this company has never changed its rates. There are now thirteen of these cabs in the city and during the winter months it is hoped that there will be at least twenty of them serving the people of Lincoln.

Three new cabs were added to the company last week. These cars are equipped with the most modern facilities to be found on any taxi cabs.

The Yellow Cab company equips each cab with a meter from which a ticket is issued with the cab number and the amount of money paid to the driver. In case anything is lost it can be traced to the driver and the cab in which it was lost.

New Company Sells An Repairs Clocks

Otto V. D. Crohe, 'the timekeeper," has just opened a retail watch and clock sales and repair shop at 127 North Thirteenth street, and employes only the most expert workmen in repairing watches, clocks and jewelry. This shop has an expert Swiss watchmaker and the public is invited to consult him at any time. Prompt service and reasonable prices are emphasized.

Havelock Scenario Writer Says Originality Is Greatest Need In Composing of Successful Plays

A Havelock man is the author of "Revenge," a scenario which has been copyrighted and published in the "Scenario Bulletin-Review," a magazine which uses continuities of free-lance writers.

Charles J. Slangal, born in Austria Hungary, came to this country when he was but a small child. He has knocked about the country quite a bit," and is at present using his spare time in writing scenarios.

It takes time, Mr. Slangal says, to write the sort of a thing that can be used for the movies. "Revenge" was more than two months in the writing. The difficulty comes in finding a good plot. There are already too many wild west stories on the market. There are too many stories of high society. There are far too many slapstick comedies.

Originality, then, is the necessity.

Mr. Slangal is fortunate, for his parents have told him all sorts of interesting incidents of their life in Bohemia, before they came to this country. Regular folk-stories they are, but the writer of "Revenge" has the knowledge of circumstances surrounding the incidents, which makes it possible for him to include the local color to make his story interesting and instructive, as well as decidedly different from the sort of story that can be reconstructed from the life of present-day Americans.

Plot Laid In Austria.

The plot of "Revenge" is briefly this:

The watchman on a large estate in Austria kills a prowling gypsy, whose friends, for revenge, kidnap the little daughter of the Austrian. Her older brother wanders out in search of the little girl, who by this time has grown up.

He starts to work for a grocery store keeper, and falls desperately in love with his employer's daughter, Helen. They are [illegible]ged to be married, when Carl goes with the aged grocer to a distant trading post for supplies. On the way, they fall into the hands of gypsies, who wound the old man and bind the young one.

They are rescued by a beautiful gypsy girl, whom Carl thinks is his sister. He is unable to speak to her, however, because he must help in the escape of his father-in-law-to-be.

Attacked By Gypsy.

Later he goes out again in search of the band of gypsies, and is attacked by a gypsy of the tribe which holds Margaret a prisoner. He is knocked unconscious, and his assailant escapes. His escape when he finds the sister he is looking for furnishes the thrills for the most sophisticated. He is obliged to knock one man into the river, while another, in trying to stab the hero, inadvertently kills himself with the knife he carries.

The family reunion when Carl brings Margaret back to her parents may well be imagined. Helen, as Carl's wife, goes also to the home of her new family for a visit, returning later to her own home, where they take charge of the store, since the aged grocer is no longer able to do so.

GO FROM HERE TO AK-SAR-BEN

Many Plan to Take Special Train to Attend Omaha's Annual Carnival.

Tickets for the special train to Omaha Monday night to visit the Ak-Sar-Ben den sold at a lively rate Saturday, the committee in charge reports, but about fifty tickets remain to be sold. The train will leave at 5:45 p. m. over the Burlington, and automobiles will take the party from the station to the den.

Those who intend to go and have not bought tickets are asked to call before noon Monday at the chamber of commerce or on any member of the committee made up of the following: Harvey C. Kendall, chairman, W. J. Kirkbride, John Strayer, Earl Middlekauf, Harry Williams and Dick Russell.

TWO TONE SHADES.

Sashes have moved again—this time to the center front where they are tied into six loops and one long hem. The effect of the sash is greatly enhanced if wide two-toned satin ribon is used, as the loops and the loose flying streamer shows the other side of the material. For instance a wood tan ribbon faced with Lanvin green is charming on a brown lace dress showing a few motifs done in green ribbon underneath the lace.

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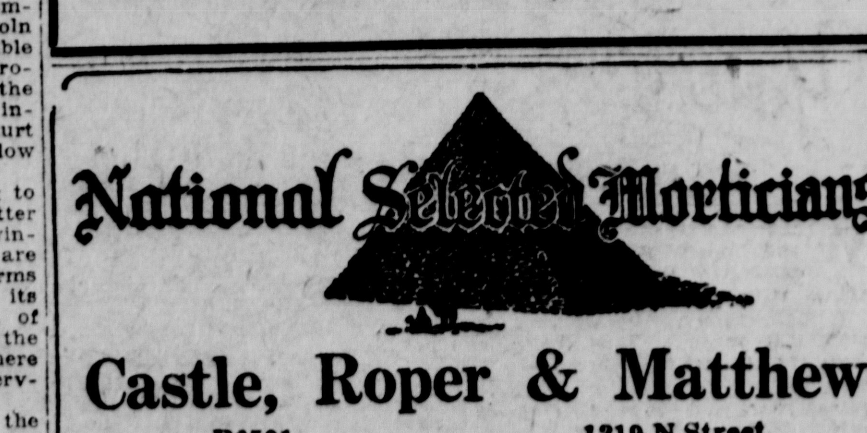

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LARGEST PLANT IN THE WEST

Minerva's Mall

Take Your Troubles to Minerva

Spooning is the Line of Least Resistance and the Girl With Ideals and Intelligence Can Offer Satisfactory Substitutes in the Way of Entertainment And Win More Lasting Popularity—An Ode to Obedience is Offered by the Poetically Inclined—Another Bride Has In-Law Pains and Many Other Problems Discussed.

A Blotched Character.

Dear Minerva: Aren't boys the most puzzling creatures you ever heard of? Dear me, one minute you think you understand them and the next minute you find you are not even so much as acquainted with them even if you've been friends for a long time. But there is one thing certain and that is that they are all alike in one respect and that is their attitude towards girls. A girl is called "fast" and a "stepper" and a "good lover" is she allows any familiarities from the boys. Yet why aren't the boys condemned also? The boys have no desire to go with the girls who do not allow these familiarities. Yet what does a girl's reputation amount to if she does? Well, not wotrh mentitoning. A boy relates his evening's pleasures something like this to his friends when his girl was trying to be straight. "She's a good dresser, rather attractive too ,but oh boys she is a dead sport, no pep at all; I warn you don't date with her."

Now boys isn't this true? Just give matters a thorough consideration and I'm sure you'll agree with me. Now if she is "peppy" in their estimation of a "peppy girl" she surely gets the dates, but right down deep in their hearts her "rep" sure is marked low, but if she does try the straight and narrow path she can sit on her front porch and watch the other girls have the good times.

I had what I thought was a "pal" but after I'd gone with him a short time he also tried to pull his "soft" stuff so I find they are all alike. Minerva I feel so blue and lonely at times I can hardly study or anything.

Now I'm not a crank nor an old maidish girl but just a normal, common girl. I dance, drive a car and am an all-around athlete so I'm not a wall flower but I really had rather be an old maid wit a clean character till doom's day than have a blotched character. I surely do get blue though and think I might as well fall in line with the bunch and have a good time and then I think of my dear, sweet mother who I know has not a stain against her character.

My brother says "Oh sis be a sport, such is life you know; why gee whiz, d'ye think I'd enjoy a girl on a date like you? I'd say not. "Yet brother is popular with the girls; they call him up all the time. I go to parties and dances and Dad drives me there and brings me home. Yet I'm not enjoying life. Yet in future years won't brother say "Oh sis you were right; your "reep" is what counts?" Or will he say "No wonder sis is an old maid, she never was a good sport."

So why, oh why do people criticise a girl so if she does fall in line and then say "she a nice enough girl I guess but not very popular," if she is true to herself? That is simply the facts of the case so what is a girl to do? So help me Minerva for I shall certainly appreciate your advice for perhaps you understand the opposite sex better than I. So boys if you will only give a girl a chance and cultivate her chummy friendliness instead of this "soft" stuff I'm sure you'll not mark them down as "dead sports" but as "real pals." Just try and see. A GIRL.

A. They say that the custom of serving music with the meals in the cafes is popular because it relieves the diners of much of the necessity of making conversation. Their senses are lulled and delighted through the gorging of food and lure of the music and they need make no personal exertions. But for those who delight in using their minds in a sparkling exchange of converesation music with the meals is not needed or enjoyed.

In somewhat like manner "spooning" is often a substitute among the young people for other forms of entertainment which requires brains. Young people fall into this easiest way of seeking diversion.

But I am confident that the girl who will exercise her ingenuity and her brains can make and hold boy friends without cheapening herself through physical intimacies in the way of kisses and caresses. The girl who is entertaining and good company, who knows how to talk and to draw out conversation from her companions, who can be jolly without being silly, and a good sport without sacrificing her personal reserve, is really the ideal girl friend that the average boy is looking for.

The girl who can give gay little parties in her home and fill the house to overflowing with winning hospitality, who can dance and romp light heartedly, play cards keenly, talk with snap and fervor on the topics of interest to her companions, does not have to "give anything" she does not wish to give to be popular with the boys.

Is Obedience Obsolete?

(Prologue.)

Dear Minerva:

I'd rather do rhymes of a morning
betimes,
When the day's dewy freshness enthuses the heart;
But sometimes I rise, when sleep
stubbornly flies,
And jot down a jingle in whole or in
part.
I might just as well, for I never can
tell
How long the vague vagaries will
flit thro' my brain;
These brain-children queer are but
sad freaks, I fear,
And depart, (unles caught,) on the
morning tide train.
Anent the debate which I'll help to
create,
On the subject of whipping refractory boys,
The general theory is somehow so
dreary ,
Here's the system of reasoning the
public employs:

Away back in the "good old days"
when parents used the gad,
And gace "a taste of hickory ile" to
each rebellious lad,
We never heard of crime waves a
sweeping o'er the land,
For Johnny learned to mind at home
—thought twice o'er mischief
planned.

He had to mind his p's and q's, and
toe a rigid mark,
And Daddy warmed John's pantaloons for many a gay old lark,
So John grew up and slowly learned
to choose the narrow path,
For when he grew too wayward he
would get the pater's lath.

But nowadays, alack! alas! we have
a wave of crime,
A lovely court for juveniles, and
schools where boys "do time."
And if a parent wields the gad, he
promptly reaps our scorn,
And public sentiment decides no
grace his ways adorn.

It is our free-born privilege to stand
off and declaim
That John's a holy terror, with black
marks against his name,
His manners need improvement, he's
"onery" as can be,
But if his daddy thrashes him, we'll
chase dad up a tree.

Just let Dad try, with stout birch
rod, to bring about "home rule,"
We'll raise an awful rumpus, and
we'll brand him as a fool,
For Johnny simply shan't be curbed,
'tis wrong to try repression,
The youngster's quite within his right
in claiming self-expression.

When Johnny sets the barn on fire,
don't curb his young ambition,
He's learning in this school of life
and getting free tuition;
And should he chance, in merry play,
to murder Tommy Lee,
Pray let's be calm; "boys will be
boys;" what is to be will be.

Long years ago King Solomon declared to spare the rod
Would spoil a laddie every time; so
says the word of God.
But Sol knew not psychology, scarce
more of human nature,
We moderns are more wise than he,
for all his nomenclature.

Lets' have a public whipping-post
for Dad and Mammy, too,
And every time they spank a kid
their conduct they shall rue,
'Tis easier to let the state take care
of Johnny's hide,
And so we'll give him rope enough
to prove we're on his side.

Obedience is obsolete; away up in
the attic
We've banished whips and razor
straps as objects quite erratic,
No longer do our children heed the
dire paternal rancor,
Yet modern we can scarcely be with
no electric spanker.

ARDENT.

A Common Complaint.

Dear Minerva: I have been reading your Mall for some time and would like to know what is the proper thing for me to do in regard to some matters which have been confronting me for some time. I have been a stenographer and bookkeeper and also taught for many years. My husband is in the employ of a corporation and has been with them for several years. Our folks on either side do not live here. His folks live near enough however to come to our city weekly for trading purposes. My people live in another state. My mother visited me but a short time once and my husband has visited at my mother's also. My mother and husband both learned to think a great deal of one another. My husband said he thought I had the finest mother ever and that he thought a great deal of her. My father died several years ago before we were married. A short time ago my mother came to visit me. We had invited her to come as we thought the visit would do her good. My husband's people came down to our place and told her that she had no business here and that my husband was not supposed to do for her, that her place was at her own home and for her to get out of ours. I was surprised when my husband took up with their side and made my mother leave.

When I am not working up town they accuse me of spending my husband's money and prying into all of my affairs and if I work up town they accuse me of being frivolous and want to know what kind of a place that it is I am working in and want to know if it's a decent place and ask things that are so insulting.

They told it in different places that they would show me that they would make trouble. My husband bought me a car and of course that made them mad. My husband tells me they could never turn him against me. It is the same whenever my friends come to see me. He apparently wins their confidence, and I have often seen him looking at me so critically as if comparing me unfavorably with them.

When we are alone my husband seems to think everything of all of us and he never goes out anyplace without taking me with him. Our wedding presents were kept by his people and we have never been allowed to take them. What shall I do? PERPLEXED.

A. Get a good ,firm grip on yourself for I feel that you are slipping into that slough of discontent where so many young wives land. In-laws are certainly most difficult. It requires a strong mind and cool nerves to meet the various problems they present with calmness and common sense. In your case it would seem that you have to contend with the hateful, vindictive type. But even so, the only part for you to play is that of neutrality. Simply soar above the little irritations. Instead of brooding over them and seeking them out and enumerating their failings in your mind ,avoid personal conversation with them as far as you possibly can, steer clear of conflict as you would of disease, and avoid an open break if you can.

It was too bad to let them disturb your mother's visit. For certainly you are queen of your own home and can entertain your guests when and as you desire. But if your mother was broad-minded and understood the situation, it was better for her to go than cause any actual warfare.

I am inclined to think you are overly suspicious of your husband, from the remarks you made about his winning the confidence of your friends. It is always possible to find that to be jealous of if you are looking for it. So many of our troubles are in our own minds.

Be More Cautious.

Dear Minerva: I am a young man engaged to one girl and crazy about another. Next door to us is a girl who has come to live with her grandparents because her own father and mother have separated. Naturally I see quite a bit of her in a neighborly way, but I have not taken her anywhere because it would not be fair to the girl I had expected to marry.

For three months I have tried to get over caring for the neighbor girl, but I find it impossible. I have tried to put her out of my mind and be faithful to my sweetheart, but it seems useless. The worst of it is that now my sweetheart bores me and I no longer enjoy her company.

I have almost decided that I cannot marry her. Would you advise me to tell her I no longer love her as I did? Or do you think I ought to be faithful to my word and marry her whether I love her or not? FICKLE.

A. I never advise marriage without love. Probably you had better tell the girl that you do not love her as you thought you did and therefore you want her to release you from the engagement and forget about you. Such a thing is a disagreeable matter and ought to teach you to be more cautious next time and not become engaged unless you are very sure of your love. Betrothal is a most selrous affair and should not be gone intto lightly.

Expected Too Much.

Dear Minerva: I am a young girl twenty-one years of age. I married a young man five years my senior about one year ago. I as well as everyone else thought I had made a splendid marriage. I soon found out after my marriage that he was selfish and not kind. He makes me work and never buys me any nice clothes and I am not having a nice time as I did before. Should I apply for a divorce or keep on living in this manner! Please tell me what to do. LONESOME BOB.

A. If you are unhappy and convinced that you and your husband cannot be happy together, separation is the only thing. Perhaps however you have expected too much of marriage and not realized it is a contract of give as well as take. A man ought to want to make life happier and easier for his wife, while she in turn ought to consider her duty to her husband. When a woman marries a man with a large income it is only natural that she should expect him to provide help in the home and buy her attractive clothes. But if her husband has a small income, his wife should expect to do her own work, mak her clothes last as long as possible, and work as hard as her husband does to get ahead.

JUST PAST THREE

Dean, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson, 2605 Randolph street, celebrated his third birthday Saturday August 18.

Birthday Coming

—Photo by Gray.

Deane Allen Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Murphy of University Place, is just nine months old.

ONE YEAR OLD

—Hauck Studio.

Betty Ann Stowell is the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stowell, 319 A street. She celebrated her first birthday July 14.

Visitors from many parts of the state and also from distant states have come to the Wesleyan campus the last few weeks to inquire about courses of study and degrees. The prospects are for a very large enrollment in September.

His First Birthday

Master La Vern Albert Overton son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Overton, 2115 T street, celebrated his first birthday August 18, with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Zimmerle. When this picture was taken, little La Vern was just six months old.

Professor D. G. Burrage, the registrar and professor of Greek and Latin, who has been attending the summer sessions of the University of California, took a trip last week to Southern California. The last two weeksk of August he will spend at Paul, Ida., the home of Supt. and Mrs. Stuart B. Rough '14. Professor Burrage expects to start for Nebraska about August 27.

"The Lost Job," Bogey Man of Business World; What Would You Do If Boss Gave You the Air?

BY LULU MAE COE.

What would you do if you lost your job?

If tomorrow morning, your employer should come to you as you pound the keys or add a long black column and say "Your services are no longer needed"—what would you do?

Incredulity, amazement, blankness at first. Income, opportunity, advancement, success—lost for the time by those few words.

What would you do when you were told that that little business niche, that machine, that desk were no longe yours?

"Get anothe job," some say.

"Get another one—later," some say.

"The lost job"—it's the bogey of the business world. It haunts us, more or less. It's always there, the thought of it, but pushed back and locked up, for we don't want to know its nature and disposition. Yet, some time it gets out, rampant and roaring, and when it does, somebody's job is his job no longer.

A Haunting Spectre.

When the bogey man gets out, and you're his victim—what will you do?

A few sturdy souls would go at once to secure a new place, placating a hurt pride in immediate obtainment of another position. Bowed down they might be, but they could emulate one Truth who was also crushed to earth at an early date. A stern employer might see so darkly that he would turn the poor worker from his office, but the p. w. would give a Phoenix rising from its ashes a race in time.

Not theirs to sit back and mourn, but theirs to go job hunting. Said one, an older woman engaged in medical work:

"Today, if I were to lose my job, I don't know what I would do. I'm too old to take up a new profession.

Would Change Business.

"I think, however, I'd take up selling bonds, probably. I don't believe I'd be a success at insurance, but no one has ever lost a cent on any investment I have advised him to make. A man once told me that I'd have made a financier if I'd been a man intead of a woman, and as his income was $500 per day, he should know the stuff of which financiers are made. The business world has always fascinated me; I've always wanted to be a part of it, rather than the professional world in which my work has taken me.

"I know that I would leave our civilization, and go west into some of the newer towns. Perhaps I could not sell bonds there, the opportunity might not be just right, but I know that if I lost my job I'd work right away.

"I don't know just what it would be, but I know I'd work. I'd work every minute. I certainly would not be idle because I'd lost my work. If I couldn't get what I thought I was worth, I'd take half of that, or a third, or nothing, or I'd almost pay some one to let me work, but work I would. If I lost my job this minute, I wouldn't wait until I secured exactly what I wanted, but I'd take anything, dishwashing, if necessary, which is all right if I did it the very best that I could."

Baffles the Bravest.

It is baffling, even to the bravest ones, to know exactly what kind of work they would take up, if some the day their job was missing. Some of them who have done but one kind of work in all their lives can not say, off hand, and yet each one in the end knows that she would have an alternative, if necessity arose.

"I've been all my life in school work of some kind or another," remarked one woman whose position is almost unique in this city, "and I do not know really what I would do.

"I'm fond of figures, mathematics was my major in college, and I fird myself unconsciously doing a great deal of figuring. I count the words in the street signs, and the letters in each word. I never see an automobile license but what I add the number, and if the result is uneven or some combination that I do not like I add the Neb. and the year numbers. I count the figures on calendars and placards and on all sorts of reading matters.

"Perhaps from that, it would seem that my forte was accounting, and I believe that is what I would do did I lose my job. It would be a tremendous change, and I don't know that I have a great deal of business acumen, but accounting would appeal to me any way."

Perfect contentment was displayed by one woman, prominent in the business woman's activities of the city, who said that she would get another just like the one she had, a position in investment banking.

"Yes, if I lost my job here, I'd go out to get another just likt it. I've had experience in an insurance office, in working with a traffic lawyer and here, and this is the most perfect work for me. I enoly every moment of it.

Bond Selling Attractive.

"Of course, if that were impossible, I would like to become a bond saleswoman. I know that I should look for a field in which there were few women, partly, because of the opportunity it offers and partly because I would like to prove that a woman could make good in that field."

Sitting quietly for a moment, she thought of her remarks and then she continued, which made her a part of those who said:

"Get another job."

and those who said:

"Get another job—later."

"I'd get another job, yes, and yet I wonder. Down deep in each of us is something we would like to do better than anything else, but which is rather outside our abilities. We realize it, although we do not acknowledge it, for peace and contentment depends on crushing it and forgetting that that potential desire is there.

"I'm peculiarly situated, for I've given all my life to my work, and I don't know what I would do if I were not to secure another position, immediately, but I can see how some people would find the 'between job' time rather interesting."

And those who add the later—with the little pause.

And in that little pause is the story of repressed desires. In that little wait, before they dreamily add the later, they are living in imagination just what they would do.

The Carefree Flapper.

That little potential desire, of which the banking woman spoke, lies deep in each of us, and when the job suddenly comes to an end, some of them plan to give full sway to that suppressed wish. Its very inhibition and failure to acknowledge it has made it the stronger, and some of the business girls of the city can not feel that a lost job would be a debit, if for a time, at least, they could follow the way of least resistance and let inner desires have full sway.

"I'd sleep till 10 o'clock every morning in the week for—ages and ages. And, oh boy, I'd stay up till three o'clock in the morning every night."

"I wouldn't do anything, but just sit still," said another. "I don't think I'd even move out of a chair and I'd just glory in feeling eight o'clock and responsibility and rules and routines and crankly bosses just slip off by shoulders and trickle away into nothing. I couldn't do it very long, but oh the heavenly relief."

One girl, whose work is intimately connected with Mr. Remington's invention, would catch up on her music, if she woke up without a job.

"I'd practice and practice for 'steen hours until I got all the music I wanted. I long to have enough time now to practice, but I can't and I wouldn't mind losing my job."

Possibly it is the time of year, or possibly it is the Utopian thought of care free days, not bound by hours and regulations, in which one can play as the social butterflies play that led several of the business women to say that the first thing they would do would be to have a vacation. After that—work again, but a lost job would be the means of a short cessation of labor.

Long Vacation First.

One young lady who has a good position and who has been rathre saving, said of that imaginary time of a lost job:

"I would take a long vacation first. Then, I would start to California, working as I went. After I had gone that far and had seen all I cared about, I would go around the world in the same way. I'm determined to go around the world some time, as it is, and I think losing my job might be the means of starting me on my way a little sooner than I had anticipated."

The blue-eyed blond, with the curly hair, who sits with a large Information sign in front of her day, and on whom people blame the derelictions of all the company officials, said:

"Me for California and the 'movies.' Maybe I'm no second Mary Pickford, but before I'd try to find another job answerin' questions all day long, six days in the week, I'd find out whether or not I was. I wouldn't mind losin' my job if I could do that. Wouldn't it be fun?"—and the dreamy look of the others who dreamed of the happy interlude between jobs, if one were lost.

One young thing announced that she would get thin if she lost her job—not because, as was suggested, she would starve, but because she would spend all her time doing daily dozens. Another would be a court reporter—she is a saleswoman now, and knows neither shorthand nor typewriting, but one need not mind that, when one hasn't lost one's job and the prospect is not even thought of.

Back Home to Mamma.

"I'd go home to mamma," one girl emphasized. "I'd have to get another job pretty quick, but I'd spend some time under the family roof tree."

And who is not the potential writer? Who can not write better than a Dumas or an H. G. Wells? Who is writing the simplest thing today who could not be superseded, in their imagination, by dozens of others? Several of the potential job-losers would become writers of various descriptions.

"I would take time to write a few short stories. I've always wanted to write and I've never had a chance."

"I'd try to get work on a newspaper. That's easy work and it must be interesting."

"Oh, I'd write something. I've always felt I could and if I lost my job that would give me an opportunity."

What would you do if you lost your job?

It isn't a question that has a set anwer. It hasn't any, for no one really knows. Yet, each of us feels how we would react to that startling occurrence, and our reaction would depend upon the component parts of us—some would take it stolidly, some banteringly, and some flippantly. There is only one thing we know, that we would all seek a job—either at once—or later.

DOANE NEWS.

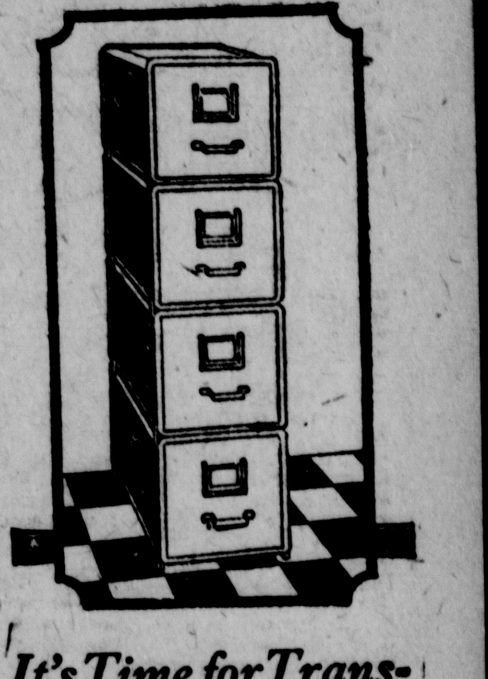
C. V. Kettering, director of the Doane school of music, with his wife and daughter, Katherine-Anne, have started from Convoy, O., where they have been spending the summer and are on their way home via auto.

Miss Sara Marshall, music '18, who is the newly appointed director of public school music at the Nebraska Wesleyan conservatory, has been at her home in Douglas for a vacation, recently.

Treasurer and Mrs. P. C. Swift '09 and family who have been visiting Professor Swift's father and sister at Kensington, Kans., returned to Crete Monday.

Miss Dorothy Dungan of Powell, Wyo., has made arrangements to enter Doane this fall. Miss Dungan is the daughter of an old friend of H. A. Butler '00 of Omaha.

Miss Jennie Roe of Hayes Center, who was a student in the Doane conservatory for the past year, was married July 24, to Frederick W. Counce.



It's Time for Transfer Cases

Transfer cases that stack as high as you like—that remain rigid with capacity loads—that are individual units, yet can be interlocked—that are permanent, easily operated and fire resistant.

That's the way of GF Allsteel transfer cases.

Now is the time for transfering records—come in and see the Allsteel line or phone.

Tucker-Shean

Jewelers, Opticians, Stationers
25 Years at 1123 O Street

To Dancers and Music Lovers
We Offer for Your Consideration and Approval

DREAMLAND

with 20 Electric Fans. Japanese Lighting Effect Supreme.
Floor Second to None in the West.
Popular Prices Fountain and Sandwich Service
ORCHESTRAS—The LeGyt, Jess Williams, Leader—and
Leo Beck and his City Park Orchestra.
OPENS NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 1.
You Are Invited.

Children Ride

A Real Shetland Pony

AT THE STATE FAIR

THOMPSON'S PONY - RIDE

OPEN SEPTEMBER 2 to 8

A Good Ride for 10c

Parents! See our Pony herd—"largest and best in the middlewest."

Thompson's Pony Farm, Dorchester, Neb.
50 Ponies Exhibited and For Sale at State Fair.

You too can have a Clear Skin!

WHY worry and fret—wish and hope? Why be jealous of those with clear, soft skin? It is within the reach of all.

A rich, ruddy, wholesome complexion is possible. It is not something that is just beyond our reach. Neither is it something that requires years and years of toil to acquire. That clear, soft skin is within the reach of each and every one of us. Not like precious stones available to but a chosen few—clear, soft skin—rich and pure—the sparkle and brightness of youth—is available to each and every one—rich and poor—young and old.

S. S. S., since 1826, has been casting impurities from the system and building red blood cells. Impurities make "that complexion you long for" impossible. Red blood cells send rich blood coursing through your veins. Clear, soft skin is simply the result of a healthy red blooded condition. Within the grasp of all—Yes S. S. S. will help you have the very skin you seek.

When the skin is hard and drawn—the cheeks sallow and withered—the figure listless and lifeless—the system is not on edge. Something is wrong. Right that wrong. Possess that clear, soft skin—bring the youthful glow back into the cheeks. S. S. S. will do it.

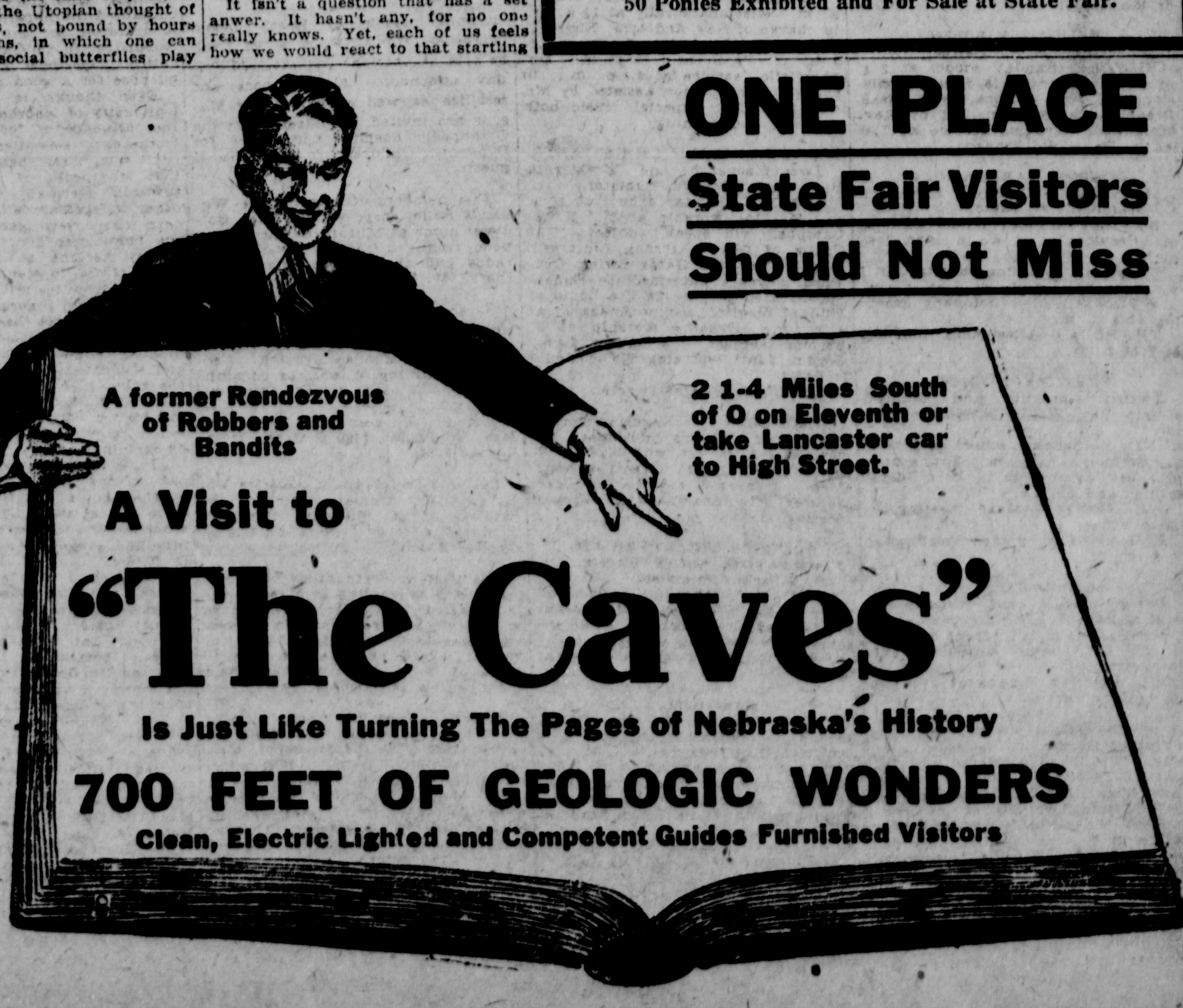
Miss Ethel Rose, 422 E. Water St., Painted Post, N. Y., writes:

"All that has been said in favor of S. S. S. is true as applied to my case, as it has certainly purified my system and my complexion is now clear."

S. S. S. is made of carefully selected and scientifically prepared and proportioned herbs and barks. It is sold at all good drug stores. The large size bottle is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

ONE PLACE
State Fair Visitors
Should Not Miss



A former Rendezvous of Robbers and Bandits

2 1-4 Miles South of O on Eleventh or take Lancaster car to High Street.

A Visit to

"The Caves"

Is Just Like Turning The Pages of Nebraska's History

700 FEET OF GEOLOGIC WONDERS

Clean, Electric Lighted and Competent Guides Furnished Visitors

Automobile News

CHANDLER VICTOR IN GOTHAM POLICE DEPARTMENT TEST

Superiority Over All Cars Of Its Own Price Class Clearly Demonstrated.

Also Outstrips Many Makes Selling at Much Higher Figure Than It Does.

Official police department tests of automobiles recently held in New York and Detroit have added to the renown of the Chandler Six, its Pike's Peak motor having carried it through as winner. The Chandler's victories were scored not only over all cars of its own price class, but over some of the most costly cars on the market.

At Detroit the tests were to determine only two qualities, acceleration and speed. The competition was limited to stock seven passenger touring cars carrying the full complement of passengers and complete catalog equipment.

The conditions in the quarter mile acceleration test called for a rolling start in high gear, the car to cross a tape going not faster than five miles an hour, then accelerating at its maximum. The time consumed in traveling the uarter of a mile was the determining factor, the time being recorded by an acertric timer.

Twelve Cylinder Car Wins.

The winner of this test was a twelve cylnider car, selling for more than twice the price of a Chandler, its elapsed time being 26.2 seconds. The Chandler was only two-tenths of a second slower, being tied for second place with an eight cylinder car, also twice as costly as the Chandler. Following the Chandler in fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh places were four other makes of high priced cars. In the Chandler's own price class its nearest competitor finished eighth, making the quarter in 30.2 seconds, or four seconds slower than the Chandler.

In the long distance tests that determined the maximum speedq, the Chandler also showed up well, although some of the higher priced cars proved to have a higher speed, one of them attaining 87 miles an hour.

The trials at New York equally demonstrated the superiority of the Chandler and its Pikes Peak motor. They were all round tests to demonstrate which car has to the greatest degree those characteristics most desired in an automobile for general police work under all conditions. The tests were conducted by Lieut. George Darrow, head of the transportation division, New York police department, some half dozen makes being invited to participate.

Rules of Test.

Competing cars were required to be the standard factory stock model with regular catalog equipment and were to conform to the specifications of the board of purchase of the city of New York.

The company drivers and five passengers were carried during each of the tests ,and a police department motorcycle paced the cars, all speedometer readings being taken from the motorcycle.

The first test was for quick acceleration, run over a measured course of one-fourth mile. The cars crossed the starting lines at five miles an hour, and the time consumed in reaching the quarter mile mark was the basis of the award. The Chandler made the distance in 27½ seconds, only ½ second slower than the winner, a car selling for more than $3,100, or twice the price of the Chandler.

Hill Climbing Contest.

Hill climbing was tested out on Ft. George Hill. The cars were required to start from a standstill in high gear. The Chandler went over the crest ahead of all competitors at 27 miles per hour, or five miles an hour faster than the next best car,

On Abbey Hill, a different sort of test was conducted, the cars being required to climb in high gear at as slow a speed as possible, the longest elapsed time determining the winner. The Chandler proved its flexibility by crawling up the hill in high gear, taking two minutes and 48 seconds to cover the distance. The Pikes Peak motor wenut through this test without faltering, giving a smooth flow of power from beginning to end.

At the foot of the 184th street hill, from Broadway to Wadsworth avenue ,the cars were started in high gear at 10 miles an hour and accelerated to the top. The Chandler again proved its power by going over the crest at 10 miles an hour, elapsed time 19 seconds.

Turning Radius Test.

In the turning radius test, the cars were driven along a course at 20 miles an hour and made to turn sharply around a stationary marker. The Chandler made the shortest turn, the diameter of its turning circle being 31 ft. 4 in.

In the economy test, each car provided with a one gallon tank of gasoline, was run until the fuel was exhausted. The Chandler again won, covering 16.8 miles as against 12.8 of its nearest competitor, the Chandler thus giving a mileage performance 33 per cent better than that of its nearest rival.

Jordan Ready to Take Orders For California Tops

Clayton W. Jordan, proprietor of the Randolph garage at 835 South Twenty-seventh street, has just returned from Chicago and other eastern points where he has been inspecting new model California tops, and says that he is now ready to take top orders for all makes of cars. According to Mr. Jordan, the new California tops are of a later design and sold at a cheaper price. Expert work in recovering seats is also a specialty of this garage.

The Randolph garage is a modernly equipped place of business, incuding an up to date repair shop where repair work is done on all cars.

Mr. Jordan is an exeriended garage man. He has been a resident of Lincoln for the past seven years.

Fast Time By Chevrolet In Racing Grinds

That the principles of design underlying Chevrolet constructions are fundamentally free from weakness is demonstrated by the performance of the car on the race track whenever an owner succumbs to his speed enthusiasm and puts his car against others in real competition.

Earl Warwick, of Covington, Ind., is one of these. During the racing seasons of 1921 and 1922 it has become a familar sight with fans in Ohio and Indiana, and its performance is honored in the records of winners of many races on half-mile dirt tracks. Warwick's official time for the half-mile varies between 30 1-4 seconds and 34 seconds, according to the track. His fastest time, the first mentioned above, was male at Fairbury, Ill., in the course of a race longer than the half-mile circumference of the track.

Warwick also lays claims to the honor of driving his Chevrolet faster on the straight-away than any owner. On a paved road between Covington Ind., and Danville, Ill., he says he covered a measured half mile in 20½ seconds, or at the rate of 87.8 miles per hour.

MOTORS AND THEIR CARE

For Squeaky Wheels.

Occasionally wheels cause squeaking due to the hubs becoming loose or the spokes drying out. A few drops of kerosene oil allowed to work into the spoke joints will usually eliminate the noise.

Tire Preparedness.

When starting away on a long tour the car should be well tired. Place the best tires on the rear wheels, and carry the oldest as spares. Have some extra tubes along, as well as patches and a blowout patch for the casing.

Battery Intelligence.

A storage battery is an electro-chemical combination and very sensitive to influences which would not affect any of the mechanical parts of the car. Certain conditions will produce results, which may put it out of commission at any time during its life.

Wobbly Front Wheels.

The "shimmying" of front wheels is due to the housing of the steering gear working loose from its support to the frame of the car. In this case, a careful inspection should be made of the entire mechanism and all parts of support, and contact should be tightened.

A Safety First Tip.

Automobile owners who do much work around the car in the garage should be protected from the gases when running the engine. This is easily accomplished by running a metal pipe from the end of the exhaust out through a hole in the wall of the garage, thereby carrying the dangerous exhaust fumes out into the open air.

Clean Radiator Thoroughly.

Drain the radiator. Dissolve one pound of washing soda in five gallons of water. Strain the mixture through a cloth and pour into the radiator; then run the engine for five minutes. Unscrew the plug from the bottom of the radiator and drain thoroughly. If there should be a petcock instead of a plug unscrew the entire petcock, so that the sediment may run out freely. Then lush the system with fresh waterand run the engine while doing so. Be sure that all the solution is washed from the radiator and enginewa ter jacket.

Foot-Stunts of Motorists.

Allowing the clutch to engage suddenly.

Failing to heed the sueakq that calls for oil.

Failing to disengage the clutch before shifting gears.

Pushing in the starting button when the engine is running.

Driving fast and attempting to stop suddenly on a wet pavement.

Trying to start the engine with the switch turned off or without "gas" in the tank.

Shifting from third to second or first gear when the car is running at a high speed.

Opening the throttle quickly, without giving the engine a chance to pick up gradually.

Neglecting to familiarize themselves with the use o the hand lever brake, thus being prepared for emergencies.

The Storage Battery.

One of the most harmful influences to guard against in summer is overheating. This condition is always due to one of more of the following causes. Neglect to keep the battery filled with pure distilled water is one of the greatest evils, as well as the most common, and will shorten its life quicker than anything else. Evaporation of water in the solution is continuous. If the level of the water is permitted to reach a point below the tops of the plates the upper portion is left exposed and useless. If only one-half of tthe surface of the plate is covered by the solution, a normal charging rate is equivalent to twice the amount of current which should go through the covered portion. This causes rapid overheating and damage not seen at the time, but which results in considerable expense later. The temperature in the battery should not be allowed to exceed 110 degrees Fahrenheit.

A cylinder that grates and scrapes at every stroke of the piston is overheated from the stoppage of the oil supply.

Defective gaskets, which permit air leaks or the partial obstruction of the inlet passages, will cause misfiring.

CLEVELAND SIX SALES INCREASE

August Reports Show Gain of 39 Per Cent In Cars Sold Over Year Ago.

"The volume of Cleveland Six sales for this year so far has been exceedingly satisfying," are the exact words of Sid Black, vice president of the Cleveland Automobile company, Cleveland, Ohio.

This is borne out, Mr. Black further states, in the number of sales made up to August of this year. Comparing sales with the same month last year, Cleveland sales show a 39 per cent increase.

Responsible, in no small degree, for this remarkable jump in Cleveland sales for this year, is the popularity which has been afforded the various closed models in different sections of the country. Since the very first, Cleveland closed cars have been closely priced. The differential existing between open and closed models has been only a few hundred dollars, consequently the enclosed types have met with favor among those buyers who are remanding closed cars at open car prices.

Production for the past six months indicate that approximately 60 per cent of all the cars produced comprised closed models.

This year, it is anticipated by Sid Black, will mark the most successful year in the history of the Cleveland Six. When asked how he thought production this year would compare with that of last, Mr. Black remarked: "A conservative estimate would be 60 or 70 per cent gain, if sales at the present time can be held as any criterion."

VALUE RECEIVED FOR CUSTOMERS

DETROIT, Aug. 25.—"Get what you pay for" is the latest campaign of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car company to Paige and Jewett owners now being carried on through the several thousand service stations of the automobile company.

As a preface to a booklet outlining the many analyses made of some parts being sold to garages and some service stations, the Paige-Detroit Motor Car company states:

"If an owner always got that for which he paid, this booklet would not have been written. Very often, however, he gets—nearly always at the price set by us for the genuine article—parts not made or inspected by us, which parts may be of the class shown in reports on the following pages. It is therefore for your protection that this subject is taken up."

The booklet then takes up a consideration of the many parts which the company believes are worthy of the owner's examination. These include: pistons, piston pins, bushings, bearings, timing gears, axle shafts, pinion shaft, ring gears and pinions. The reports published in the booklet are vouched for as true and unaltered copies of the originals supplied by the Robinson Laboratories, of Detroit, which is not connected with the Paige and Jewett builders in any way.

Piston Rings Important.

The first subject taken up was piston pins. These were cited as one of the most important parts of an automobile. The pins of the Paige company run from 70 to 85 on the scleroscope—an instrument made for testing the hardness in materials.

The pins of one of another firm which had been fitted in an owner's car were taken out for analysis. Robinson's found that each showed longitudinal cracks which were transmitted to the core upon being subjected to pressure. The scleroscope showed that the hardness of five of these pins varied at from 29 to 78.

The next article tested and analyzed was the bushing. Two sets of bushings were analyzed. One was of a concern which claims that it uses care in selecting its materials so as to use the same grade as the manufacturer's specified. Another analysis was run on some bushings from a local jobber's stock. The Paige company's bushings are made of phosphor bronze. Neither of the other two contained phosphorus according to the analyses.

Axle Shaft History.

Probably the most divergent class of materials are those furnished by axle shafts' makers. In every instance comparisons of these varied widely from those of the Paige and Jewett manufacturers. Nickel was lacking in the composition of the metal in every instance in the axle shafts of those analyzed except those built for the Paige company. In the physical analysis the elastic strength limit and the tensile strength varied thousands of pounds.

Pinion shafts were found to vary widely from the genuine also. These should be made of the same material as axle shafts under the specifications of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car company.

When filling the radiator allow enough water to pass in to bring the level over the end of the vent pipe.

Nebraska Road Conditions

Nebraska highways are in excellent condition at this time for Sunday travel. No rains have been reported during the past week according to the weekly report of the Lincoln Automobile club, which follows:

D-L-D Lincoln to Omaha (graveling between Waverly and Greenwood). Good into Omaha.

D-L-D to Hastings, fine. Hastings to McCook, rough through Furnas county, good into McCook, rough in spots around Perry and Palisade. Very good into Denver. Denver to Trinidad, several bridges out, but passable detours.

S-Y-A excellent to Seward, York, Aurora and Grand Island.

C. H. excellent to Beatrice, good to Marysville and fair to good to Manhattan. C. H. excellent to Fremont and good to Sioux City.

East O to Union, very good. K. T. to Omaha, via Plattsmouth, good. K. T. Union to Nebraska City, Falls City and Kansas City, very good and just one detour, between Atchison and Kansas City.

Overland trail very good to Nebraska City. L-S ery good to Sterling. R-V excellent to Valparaiso. L-C-T good to Tecumseh.

L-C-D good to Crete.

Golden Rod, good thru Nebraska. Meridian hiway very good, rough in spots north to Columbus to Norfolk, but generally good.

Lincoln highway, good Fremont to Omaha, fair Columbus to Grand Island. Good in stretches, but very bad from Big Springs to Julesburg.

White Way No. 7 is the preferable route to Chicago. Sunshine highway is good. Custer Battlefield highway is good.

Size of Singer Sewing Machine Company Doubled

The Singer Sewing Machine company, 1130 O street, managed by O. V. Acton, has practially doubled the size of its Lincoln organization during the past six months. The organization consists of twenty-two employes. The machines are sold on weekly payments and the company furnishes factory men for all repa'r work as well as keeping all machines in working condition.

The company has promoted a sewing club which now has 258 members. This club is for the instruction of anyone wishing to learn the fundamentals of sewing. Also there is a large organization for work in hemstitching and fancy seaming.

This company combines business with the actual household interests success as well as the service it is and its growth is evidence of its performing.

Forty New Signs Will Mark Route To Camping Site

The Lincoln Automobile club tourist camp committee, F. A. Roel, C. H. Roper, Peter Johnstone, and L. C. Chapin, held a meeting Saturday and unanimously voted to erect forty signs around the city, in and out, directing tourists to the camp grounds, provided by the club.

These will be installed before Wednesday of this week and will direct state fair visitors as well as tourists to the camping site. A camper at these grounds, the past week, according to C. H. Roper, stated that in the fifty-four camps he had visited, the Lincoln camp surpassed all of them. Only four of the camps had hot and cold water and the Lincoln camp was the only one with hot water twenty-four hours a day.

Repairing Specialty Antelope Park Garage

A general garage business is carried on by the Antelope Park Garage at 2555 Randolph street, under the ownership and management of C. E. Johnson. Repairing is the specialty of this shop. It does not confine its repairing and overhauling to certain makes but is prepared to handle all kinds and models. In the two years which Mr. Johnson has been in the business, he has built up a good trade and believes that he has a favorable location.

In addition to the repair work, this garage handles parts, supplies and tires.

FROM EMERALD ISLE.

W. J. Flanagan has all his handbills and cards printed in green, for he hails from the Emerald Isle. He sells furniture and buys old furniture. He has a stock larger than the stock usually carried by firms closer to the center of things, and seems to think his turnover justifies it. His shop is at 1008 P street.

Small leaks in a float can be easily detected by dipping the float in boiling water.

CADILLAC TOURING

A late model, seven passenger open car mechanically Re-New-Ed, re-tired and repainted. Looks like new. Priced at less than one-half of original selling price.

A SAFE PLACE TO BUY

J. H. HANSEN CADILLAC COMPANY

1328 P St. B6814

Munson Motor Company

1125 P Street

Was started by Elmer Munson and Carl E. Munson in September 1921. Some time ago Carl E. Munson took over the business, Elmer Munson retiring entirely from the firm.

Newspaper reports quoting Omaha detectives as saying cars stolen there were to be used to equip the Munson Ford rental agency in Lincoln were in reference to a new rent-a-Ford business started by Elmer Munson. He had just opened up a garage at 1522 N street when arrested on a complaint charging receipt of a stolen car.

The Munson Motor company has a fleet of 26 Fords for rental purposes.

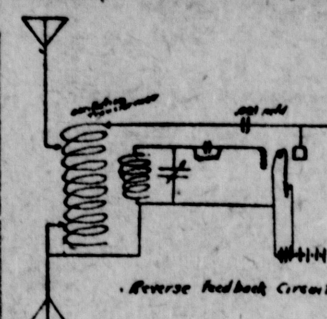
The Munson Motor company has a fleet of twenty-six Fords for rental purposes. All of them were checked up by state law enforcement officers at his request and the ownership found to be perfectly regular, according to Carl E. Munson.

Radio News

H. J. Schrader.

We have had numerous inquiries in regard to the various pieces of apparatus for use in the transmitting set described two weeks ago so we will attempt to describe the construction of these various parts.

The first piece of apparatus will be the helix or oscillation transformer. This is to be wound about five or six inches in diameter and consist of about thirty turns spaced three-eighths of an inch apart. It may be wound with either bare copper wire about No. 4 in size, or with bare copper ribbon. The copper ribbon is to be preferred as it has a greater surface and therefore presents less resistance to the flow of the high frequency current. The turns may be wound and held at the proper spacing with shellaced wood strips.



Reverse feedback Circuit

The coil in the grid circuit which is placed inside of this oscillation transformer should have a diameter of about an inch less than the oscillation transformer. It may be wound on a cardboard tube with about No. 18 insulated wire. About twenty-five turns should be used although it pays to experiment with the number of turns. A coil taped from fifteen to forty turns every five turns will do very well. This coil is shunted with a twenty-three plate air condenser. This allows the grid circuit to be tuned and the greatest output of the tube obtained.

It is much better to buy the modulation transformer although one may be built or a Ford spark coil will answer very well if the vibrator is screwed down tight. In fact very good work is being done by several stations using a spark coil for the modulation transformer.

The fixed condensers used in the circuit should all be of a good grade mica condenser. If paper condensers are used they are very likely to break down and a burned-out tube result. Micadon condensers seem to stand up very well under the plate voltage used on a five-watt tube and they are easily obtainable and reasonable in price. However they will hardly do for a series antenna condenser if one is needed to decrease the wave length of the station. A standard series mica antenna condenser should be used for this purpose.

The microphone may be any good telephone microphone. Several companies have placed a very reasonable radio microphone on the market which is very good. Be careful to not use over the correct voltage of battery on the microphone or it will be likely to burn the carbon granuals.

The radio frequency choke in the positive side of the high tension lead consists of about fifty turns of No. 20 insulated wire wound on a tube two inches in diameter. The size of this is not important but different numbers of turns should be tried until the best value is found.

Waller Sign Co. Does Fine Work

Samples of signs of all kinds greet the visitor to the Waller Sign company's office. The office, neat and clean and one where the visitor need not fear half-hidden paint, is filled with electric, raised, glass, board and many other kinds of signs. There are samples of "bulletin" work, pictures done by Fred Waller, Jr., son of the head of the company. The younger man has studied art in Chicago.

Albert Waller, another son of the owner, is in charge of the construction of the numerous sign boards which the company rents to advertisers. Fred has charge of the finer sign work while Mr. Waller, Sr., is in general supervision of the business.

The company ships signs throughout the United States, orders on Mr. Waller's desk calling for signs in nearly every state in the union.

HANDLES SUPPLIES

Auto electrical and carburetor supplies and repairing are the specialties of the Parkhurst Auto Electrical company, 1709 O street. Supplies are sold both at wholesale and retail. Timken and Hyatt roller bearings and New Departure ball bearings are also handled. J. W. Parkhurst is owner and manager of the business.

When any wires about the car become oil-soaked, they should be replaced with new ones.

There is a constant loss of power when the clutch is allowed to slip.

Wallick Electric Co. Assures Satisfaction

Lincoln has a shop specializing in the rebuilding of motors and dynamos that draws business from the largeet firms in this section of the country. It is the Wallick Electric company. Charles H. Wallick, proprietor, started the shop in August, 1919. His business has been increasing so fast that the only difficulty has been to obtain the high class workmen necessary for the business.

Rather than accept poorer workmen, Mr. Wallick has purchased a number of motors that he uses to replace the motors he is repairing, giving his customers better service and allowing his shop more time to handle the work properly. The large number of repeat orders and the few machines that come back as unsatisfactory are indications of the success of his business.

PHAETON

One of those classy, four passenger Cadillacs Renew-ed and refinished in special maroon.

HANSEN RE-BUILT

J. H. HANSEN CADILLAC COMPANY

1328 P St. B6814

A SAFE PLACE TO BUY

Linseed oil mixed with a small amount of graphite makes an excellent lubricant for door hinges.

White lead or other material containing oil should never be used to stop a leak in a gasoline connection.

"The Old Reliable."

Dierks-Drumm Lumber Co.

8th and N St. B3304

Yellow Cab

Commands public confidence

The foundation of modern business is moral responsibility. Your banker will tell you he would rather loan money on good character than good collateral.

It is not possible for you to personally know every YELLOW CAB driver, but his uniform and his cab are your guarantee that he is a man of integrity, backed by organized responsibility.

You can entrust yourself or your loved ones to the men who drive YELLOW CABS because we have made certain they are worthy of your trust. They are dependable, efficient and courteous.

Trade marked goods inspire confidence because the maker has certified their quality and stands back of them.

Yellow Cab service is certified service like the name stamped on your watch, it is a guarantee of value and quality. Our financial resources and moral integrity justify your complete confidence.

When you need a cab call a YELLOW CAB and you can know in advance the quality of cab service you will receive.

Hail Them Anywhere

Yellow Cab Co.

Phone B3323

Get the Facts About

Sievert Oil Burner

300 Satisfied Users In Lincoln

THE Sievert is the only medium priced burner on the market that gives universal satisfaction. Many of the 300 burners now in use in this city have been serving faithfully for over eight years. Never have we removed a Sievert Burner although we have replaced other burners with them. The first burners installed in Lincoln were Sieverts and any improvements that could be made have been followed by this company. If you contemplate burning oil don't fail to learn about the Sievert Burner. Its price will satisfy you and to talk to any of our satisfied users will assure you that it is the burner you want.

Free Service on all Our Burners

ONE MILLION GALLON OF GAS OIL

We are the fuel oil men of Lincoln. We have just contracted for one million gallons of fuel oil that is made to our specifications. It is of 38-40 gravity and carries a cold test of 20 degrees below zero and is of light straw color. This is the best oil obtainable and yet it is priced the same as ordinary light oil. Call us before you fill your supply tank. We have a 150,000 gallon fuel oil storage tank, always full. No danger of shortage.

PRICE OF OIL GUARANTEED NOT TO RAISE DURING THE WINTER

Free Estimates

A. B. A.

Independent Oil & Gas Company

OFFICES 15th and N

The Musical World

Three new instructors have been added to the faculty of the University School of Music, which opens its season early in September. They are Fred Cardin, violinist, William Reddie, cellist, and Leota Combs, soprano.

Particular interest centers about the coming to Lincoln of Mr. Cardin—an Indian of the Miami tribe—who is known nationally as a violinist of unusual ability. He is a graduate of the Carlisle school of Carlisle, Pa. Several scholarships were offered him because of his talent, and he selected one from the Dana Musical college, from which institution he was graduated. He was a member of the Chautauqua Lake Symphony orchestra for several seasons and was its first violinist. He later joined the Kansas City Symphony under the conductorship of Carl Busch. He has been the solo violinist in several national organizations, including the Cardin Indian String quartette-made up entirely of Indians—and which five years ago created quite a sensation in musical circles as it was very unusual and a matter of surprise that Indians could produce string music so different and unlike their native music. Mr. Cardin has been associated recently with Thurlow Lieurance in acquiring new Indian records and folklore. He has just received for composition the first prize given by the women's clubs of Oklahoma, of which state he is a native. His most recent appearance was before the National Federations of Music clubs at its convention in June at Asheville, N. C.

Mr. Reddie comes from Chicago. He is a special prize student of Franz Wagner, Bruno Steindel and Hans Hess. He was a member of the Chicago Symphony orchestra under the baton of Frederick Stock and was the cellist soloist in the John Phillip Sousa organization. He has made several national tours and has just returned from a summer's concert tour.

Miss Combs is a graduate of the University School of Music in both piano and voice. She has had a broad teaching experience and three concert seasons as a soprano soloist, and during the past two winters has taken work under Herbert Witherspoon of New York. She is a pupil of Howard Kirkpatric. She will be soprano soloists of the First Presbyterian church quartette, taking the place of Miss Margaret Perry. The other members of the quartette are Mrs. F. O. Schlegel, Homer Compton and Hermanus Baer.

There will be no other changes in the faculty of the school, which will remain the same as it was last year.

The American Legion band will play at Antelope park Sunday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock. Don G. Berry is director of the band, with Luther G. Andrews as manager. Elmer Herling will be soloist. The program for the Sunday concert follows:

March, "Stars and Stripes Forever"—Sousa.
Overture, "Ruy Blas"—Mendelsshon.
Ballad, "There's a Big Bit of Heaven in You"—August H.. Dietze. Sung by Mr. Elmer Herling.
Waltz, "Blue Danbue"—J. Strauss.
Selection, "The Chocolate Soldier"—O. Straus.
March, "Sagamore"—Goldman.
Overture, "Edgemont"—Beethoven
Gems of Stephen Foster—Toani.
Suite, "Scenes Pittoresque"—Massanet.
(a) Marche.
(b) Air de Ballet.
(c) Angelus.
(d) Fete Boreme.
The Star Spangled Banner.

Notwithstanding that Europe has for many years set us a succession of fine vocal and instrumental artists it has never been possible heretofore to induce the famous Sistine Chapel choir of the Vatican Rome to come to America. This organization derives its name from the Sestine Chapel at Rome, where its unrivaled singing and the wonderful frecoes of Michel Angelo draw a never ending stream of great painters, musicians and art patrons from all corners of the world. This choir enjoys the exclusive privilege of appearing at all functions in which the pope appears in person.

Due entirely to the enterprise of a San Franciscan, Frank W. Healy, who is backed by the financial pledges and personal influence of prominent patrons of musical art, the principal cities of the United States will hear these famous singers during a ten week's concert tour, which will open in New York, October 14. The choir will be in San Francisco, December 7.

Many futile attempts have been made to bring this choir to America and many obstacles had to be surmounted by Mr. Healy. It was necessary to obtain the consent of the reigning Pontiff, Pius XI, and Antonio Rella, the director of the organization. In this task the impresario was heartily assisted by Archbishop Edward J. Hanna. Among the guarantors, each pledged for $2,500, are: Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, William H. Crocker, R. M. Tobin, Milton H. Esberg, A. F. Giannini, E. J. Tobin, Eleanor Martin, Herbert Fleischhacker, W. H. Leahy, Sherman, Clay & Company, Fairmont Hotel, R. E. Queen, Vincent W. Hallinan, Harry E. Blood, A. E. Sharboro, George Tourny, James Moses, Martha M. Hanify, John Francis Neylan, J. K. Armsby, Celia Clark, Helen Irwin Crocker, Christine F. Donohoe, A. P. Welch and Dr. John Gallway. Los Angeles music lovers have pledged $50,000.

The Sistine Chapel Choir is in the fifth century of its existence and now comprises fifty-four members, sixteen of which are tenors, ten bassos, four male sopranos, four male altos, and twenty boy sopranos, all of whom have enjoyed the tuition of the great Perosi and his equally illustrious associate Antone Rella. The boys are selected from all Italy and educated and trained by Monsignor Rella in a special school situated within the shadow of the Vatican and endowed by Pius X. Admission to the Sistine Chapel Choir is an eagerly sought honor. Every applicant must be a well schooled musician with a voice thoroughly capable of achieving distinction as a soloist and acceptable for the ensemble.

The vocal methods of this famous body of singers have never been adequately explained: their manner of decreasing and increasing tone and their fusion conveys wonder even to minds versed in the art. No other organization of any time rivals this, either in regard to ancient and glorious tradition or in contribution to the evolution of choral art. No instrumental accompaniment is used. Unusually impressive programs of the greatest interest will be given on this tour, including unedited masterpieces of composers such as Perosi and others, heretofore confined exclusively to the Sistin chapel. Upon the occasion of its visit to Australia two years ago, it achieved a splendid success. At the end of the engagement Archbishop Mannix (of Australia) issued a public letter wherein he referred to the Australian tour as a triumph.

Monsignor Rella, who has secured permission for the choir to appear in America in the purple, scarlet and white cassock worn in the Sestine Chapel, enjoys the title of Perpetual Vice Director of the Sistine Chapel Choir and Vatican Beneficiary. He is a musician of tremendous attainments and issues the final edict in all things pertaining to music at the Vatican. He is pre-eminent in the cultivation of the voice, in the study of Georgian chant, and in the artistic execution and scientific restoration of the classical polyphonic com positions of Palestrina and other early composers. He has a distinguished membership in the international societies of sacred music. At the express desire of His Holiness Pius X., Monsignor Rella trained and directed the twelve hundred singers who participated in the solemn function held in St. Peter's on the occasion of the centenary of St. Gregory. This incomparable success led His Holiness Pius X. to name him Monsignor and Vatican Beneficiary. The great mass of San Marcello, written by Palestrina and sung in 1920 upon the canonization of Joan d'Arc in St. Peters, was directed by Monsignor Rella. In addition to the twenty years of Monsignor Rella's connection with the Sistine Chapel choir, he was director of the North American College at Rome. When he comes to America he will be greeted by many friends and former pupils.

Monsignor Rella has a host of friends in America among the membership of the Knights of Columbus. It was he who conducted the singing during the mass said by His Holiness Benedict XV for the visiting Knights of Columbus in the Vatican Gardens at Rome, August 29, 1929.—Musical Courier.

Among the passengers on the first westward trip of the S. S. Leviathan, which arrived in New York on July 23, was Mischa Elman, the celebrated violinist, who returned to this country with new laurels gained in London and Paris.

Besides giving two of the season's most successful concerts in the English and French capitals, Mr. Elman was honored by being commanded to appear before Queen Alexandria at Buckingham Palace and also being the sole artist at a special charitable concert arranged by the Duchesse de Talleyrand (Anna Gould), at her home in Paris, the receipts for which totalled 35,000 francs, an amazing sum under the conditions now existing in France. The entire proceeds were turned over to the Home for the Blind, one of the many charities maintained by the Duchess.

Mr. Elman will spend the rest of the summer at his home at Deal Beach, taking a much needed vacation and preparing the programs for next season's tour in this country, which is already completely booked. On this tour Mr. Elman will use a new Stradivarius which he acquired on his recent visit to Paris.

The fifth upright piano made by the Charles M. Stieff company was recently discovered in a saloon, where it had been for a number of years, and in which it had been subjected to all kinds of abuse. The case had been scratched and marred, and was so dirty it looked like an old black walnut case, but when the Stieff craftsmen started in to clean it the true wood came to light. The case is made of rosewood, inlaid with bird's eye maple, the panels being of ebony inlaid with maple and mahogany. Its mate for the last thirty-two years has been aboard one of the famous Old Bay line steamers, plying the Chesapeake between Norfolk and Baltimore, subjected to the most rigorous test and the salt air of the open sea. It is still in active use. It is antiquated in design, but its tone is still sweet.

Vladimir de Pachmann upon his arrival in America this month will immediately arrange for instruments to be used in his farewell tour. His pianos will have specially built legs, several inches shorter than the regulation size to accommodate the virtuoso's diminutive stature. He will also use a low stool, which will be built to measure.

To advertise a song which has recently become popular, an Elkhart, Ind., music dealer fitted up his show window like fruit and vegetable stand A stem which had been denuded of bananas indicated the title of the song. Early the next morning he was notified by the police that something unusual was going on at the store. He found a crowd of people watching a large rat which was systematically demolishing the vegetables. And the people wondered how one rat got away with all those bananas!

"The Irish people still retain their love for music in spite of the economic and mental stress of civil war," says Elizabeth Lennox, contralto, who recently returned from an extended tour of the Emerald Isle.

"My observations made it seem worth while to belong to the musical world," continued Miss Lennox, "and revealed to me in a very striking manner the power of music in such chaotic times. There may be many points on which the Irish are at odds, but they seem to be well united when it comes to good music.

Guiomar Novaes, who sailed for Brazil in June, will spend the remainder of the year in Sao Paulo. She will leave for Europe around the first of next year, where she will be heard in orchestral and recital engagements, and will return to America in October, 1924. Mme. Novaes took home with her a number of American compositions, of which several were by John Powell and Marion Bauer. She intends to include these on her programs of modern works which she is preparing.

Queena Mario, the charming coloratura soprano, who scored such unusual success in Romeo and Juliette and Rigoletto, at the Metropolitan during her first season, is busy this summer at Lake George, N. Y., learning new roles and preparing her concert programs for next season under the supervision of Marcella Sembrich. In the fall there will be a concert tour for Miss Mario in California under the management of Selby C. Oppenheimer and L. E. Behymer, and while on the coast she will appear in several performances with the San Francisco Opera company, which is directed by Maestro Merola. After this tour Miss Mario will return to the Metropolitan for her second season, when she undoubtedly will be heard in some new and interesting roles.

It was the desire of Maud Powell that the notable violin which she used for many years should go at her death to some gifted young violinist, who needed a fine instrument and who was in such full sympathy with it as to be able to evoke its spirit. It has been silent since her death three years ago, but after a long quest her husband, Mr. Turner, has awarded the violin to Mme. Renee Chemet of Paris, who made a brief concert tour in this country last season and while here demonstrated that for her the long silent Guadagnini would sing. She has been practicing on it and will make it sound in public for the first time when she returns to the United States in October.

That is the best use to which a fine violin can be put, though it is well that old instruments should now and then be secluded for a lifetime in the cabinet of an amateur, safe from harm or excessive year, to emerge in due time as good as ever for the delight of the public. The wholesale collector is greedy and selfish, but the amateur of means, who takes good care of a few notable instruments may fairly be considered a benefactor, especially if as is often the case, he permits some of his treasures to be used by talented young musicians, who still have their careers to make.

How long a violin will last is hardly capable of an answer, because so much depends on the way it is used. The oldest great instruments now in actual use are perhaps those of Gasparo da Salo, who worked at Brescia from 1550 to 1610, and some of whose violas and basses are still in splendid condition. But many instruments made centuries later than that have not fared so well; many things may happen to a violin to sap its strength.

It is a popular superstition that the superiority of an old violin is due to the fact that it has been so often broken and repaired. But such tales need to be taken with a grain of salt. Wonderful things can be done in the way of repairs but each bad break, while it may leave the quality as beautiful as ever, takes something from the vitality of the instrument, so that after the wear and tear of centuries it is likely to lack the commanding power which a virtuoso desires in playing for large audiences. That the splendid Guadagnini on which Maude Powell played has power as well as beauty she demonstrated whenever she played in a large hall, and no doubt Renee Chemet will carry on the tradition. The number of such grand violins surviving from the golden age is not very great, and grows steadily if slowly less. Nor are they all from the hands of the greatest makers; none of the Guadagnini family was of absolutely the first rank, yet two of them are among the numerous makers who at times rivaled the two giants Stradivarius and Joseph Guarnarius. The collector may prefer a great name: the wise concert performer prefers a great instrument.—Springfield, Mass., Daily Republican.

In mid-summer of this year the Warsaw Opera successfully staged the premiere of Casanova by Ludomir Rozychi. This comic opera has for its theme the memoirs of John James Casanova de Saingalt, an adventurer of the last half of the eighteenth century, famous as poet, gambler, philosopher and irresistible seducer. His romantic and adventurous life of rambling throughout a great part of the world led to the courts of kings, prisons, dens of vice, behind theatre scenes, etc., of which the librettist has taken full advantage. The composer thus has an inexhaustible field for the display of contrasts of style. The opera consists of a prologue ,three acts and an epilogue.

The correspondent of the Musical Courier in Warsaw writes of the opera as follows:

The interest of the audience was held to the story by music marked by remarkable richness, color, and passionate creative power. It is difficult to describe the impression of musical color heard during the first act. The exotic picture of the harem garden, bathed in the warm bolden lustre of the Bosphorian sun, vibrant with a characteristic sensual rhythm is beautifully portrayed. Here Rozycki proves that he is not a composer for whom musical is a psychological problem, but the possessor of a thoroughly musical nature, from which melodic invention fluently flows. The music of the third act differs absolutely from that of the first two. It seems to symbolize a past epoch like an old Gobelin.

The musical dialogues are of a classic form as for instance the minuet and cantata sung in welcome of the king.

Rozychi's work was performed with the greatest devotion. Director Rodzienski conducted the orchestra with notable skill, bringing out the most subtle hues of the score. Ignacy Dygas, a fine tenor, captured the whole audience with his unusual voice and splendid performance of the role of Casanova. Mmes. Mokrzycka, Mankiewicz, and Czapska charmed everyone, and the baritone Orda, in the part of Count Branicki, and Stanislaus Bogucki, in the part of the Perfect, were first rate both vocally and histronically. The audience, including various ambassadors and foreign jornalists, the orchestra and the artists of the opera with Director Mlynarski at their head tendered the composer an enthusiastic ovation. The stage management of Director Kawalski, the fantastic dances of Zajlich, and the gorgeous decorations of Vincent Drabik contributed to the splendor.

During the gala performance given in honor of the King and Queen of Roumania, Casanova and excerpts from the ballet, Pan Twardowski, were given. This representation produced a great impression on the royal couple. During the pause the composer was presented to their majesties who expressed their admiration of Casanova and hoped soon to see it staged in Bucharest. At the same time Rozycki was decorated with the order Commandeur de l'orde royal de la couronne de Roumanie.

Musical Extravaganza to Entertain Fair Visitors

The main show each evening of fair week is a musical comedy, a different show each night, with choruses that would please the tired business man and delight any eye which likes beauty and ear which enjoys music.

One of the ensemble scenes is pictured above and some idea can be obtained of the elaborate costumes, the beautiful scenery and the pleasing chorus. The show is to be staged on a moving stage which will be wheeled into place in the race track before the grandstands each evening.

Cosmopolitan is New Theatre on Columbus Circle of Old Broadway

BY BRETT PAGE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25—Broadway is still hesitating. Several shows whose producers hoped would be on the way to long runs before this are still languishing—perhaps "sweltering would be the better word—somewhere on the road to fame. But it will not now be long before the new season will put forth its first tentative offerings and Broadway will be merry again, indulging in its chief delight, dashing in a new show every night.

In the meantime, we have a new theatre. Though the house was built years ago, it is now a new theatre, for all that remains of the original building are the four walls wondrously redecorated, the ceiling which supports a gorgeous new lighting system and the floor now set with the most comfortable chairs one could wish. This is the Cosmopolitan theatre.

Once the Park theatre, the Cosmopolitan is located on Columbus Circle facing Central Park. The gleaming of the largest electric sign of its type ever erected lures the eye to the entrance which is of Sienna marble and bronze. As you wander in with the crowd—the theatre has been jammed every performance since its opening—you feel that here is an interior that simply bears the stamp of Colonial architecture and which still has an individuality all its own. Then you realize that this individuality is the spirit of the designer, Joseph Urban, which for once has been given free play in a great theatre.

Seats Fourteen Hundred.

Fourteen hundred seats — chairs that are luxuriously large—upholstered in old gold silk damask in mahogany frames, invite the visitor to rest while he scans the walls which are exquisitely decorated and gazes at the stage with its motion picture screen, beautiful in itself, ready to flash its wonders in perfect reflection of the world.

The orchestra pit is large and beautiful and there at the leader's desk stands Victor Herbert ready to lead his choice of musicians through the program he has arranged to interpret the spirit of the picture play for the first time shown upon a screen. The play is "Little Old New York," adapted to the screen by Luther Reed from Rida Johnson Young's play. It features Marion Davies.

The first night many persons of importance in the social, political and theatrical life of the city filled the new theatre. Thousands were turned away for lack of seats, although the premiere called for the highest price per seat for a similar event.

"Little Old New York."

"Little Old New York" is an extraordinarily fine picture. It is so different from the usual feature film that we shall not spoil your enjoyment of it when you see it by telling the story now. Nor shall we do more in the way of appraising the worth of the players than to say that Marion Davies does the best work of her career and that the supporting cast is more than adequate. "Little Old New York" is a fine picture which is most beautifully housed in our newest and loveliest motion picture theatre.

Care for Veterans.

The topic of conversation most enjoyed along Broadway is the news now several days old—but which will be news for some days to come, of the establishment of the Percy Williams Home for the aged, indigent and infirm members of the dramatic and vaudeville professions. The amount of money set aside for this purpose by the will of Mr. Williams is in the neighborhood of five million dollars.

Percy G. Williams, for years known as "P. G." to everyone connected with vaudeville, owned a circuit of vaudeville theatres in New York and Brooklyn. He sold these theatres to the Keith circuit and retired from active interest in the show business a decade or so ago.

For years the Actor's Fund of America has done fine work along the lines Mr. Williams' bequest will follow. But there have been many more calls than the Actors' Fund could well take care of. The Percy Williams Home comes as a needed emergency, but is backward about asking aid for its own.

It is interesting to note that twelve directors are to control the Percy Williams Home and that Mr. Willams specified in his will that six of the directors should be chosen by the Lamb's Club and that six should be selected by the Acators' Fund of America. Furthermore, four of the directors must be actively engaged in the dramatic profession and four in the vaudeville profession.

Just when the fund will be available for the establishment of the Percy Williams Home is not known. The Williams family house at East Islip, Long Island, is to be used for the home, but is to remain in the possession of Mrs. Williams as long as she lives.

Change in Follies.

There's another change in the "Follies." Eddie Cantor who recently stepped into the part vacated by Will Rogers, is to retire in order to play some engagements made before he signed for the "Follies" and then will rest preparatory to rehearsing for a new musical comedy under the direction of Flo Ziegfield, Jr.

Into the place left vacant by Eddie Cantor, will step Jimmy Hussey, who only a short time ago was doing his best to keep the Fashion Show at the Lyceum theatre stepping at the pace desired.

Hippdrome Changes Hands.

Now that the Keith circuit has taken over the Hippodrome with the expectation of making it the largest vaudeville house in this country if not in the world, there is no place for Morris Gest to offer Max Reinhardt in which to present the "Miracle Play" that has been planned when Reinhardt was in this country several weeks ago.

It is declared, also, that Max Reinhardt is loathe to enter the producing field on Broadway, despite the interest evinced by the public spirited citizens who financed his visit and stand ready to sponsor his productions under the directions of Morris Gest. The reason is said to be that so much interest has been aroused in Reinhardt's work that no matter how fine a production he would stage the critics and the audiences would be disappointed. In other words, so high is Max Reinhardt's reputation at this moment, that he fears anything he would do would be considered unworthy.

Besides, it is whispered without any other though than correct statement of a condition, our own producers are doing best work in the world at this minute. Max Reinhardt, it is said, feels that any work he might do would not be so superlatively better than the present-day best that it would demand instant recognition in keeping with his reputation.

Plan New Comedy.

Mrs. Fiske and David Belasco are two names that everyone has long known and perhaps had unconsciously associated because they have grown in greatness within the same years. But, strange as it may seem, Mrs. Fiske and David Belasco have never been associated Today they are working together for the first time in what may prove one of the most important theatrical events of the coming saeson.

CAPITAL BEACH POPULAR RESORT

Playground and Park Being Developed Into a Pretty Place.

A visitor to Capital Beach this season is surprised to see the development of this park as compared to all former years. A stroll through the ground shows improvement on every hand. The beautiful new trees and shrubs, the wide cement walks, the new bath buildings, the conveniences of all kinds for the use of the public, the title court that permits people to go anywhere on the grounds en minues after a rain, as all the water is carried away promptly; the new devices and rides; the wonderful lighting effects and the gorgeous display of flowers in set pieces all tend to make this one of the really beauty spots of Lincoln.

The management of Capital Beach has displayed rare judgment in making this park semi-public; for instance, no gate fee is charged week days until 5 o'clock in the evening so that everybody visiting the park can enjoy its comforts and beauty and have their picnic dinner in the groves without charge. If they desire to do so they can visit the free vaudeville in the afternoon and stay during the evening to see all of the free attractions. On Sunday an admittance fee of 10 cents is charged after 1 o'clock.

Kiddies Get Tickets.

On Wednesday each week Children's day has been established and o'clock is given tickets for free rides. The children of Lincoln have enjoyed the free amusements on Children's day to the full extent this season; thousands of them have been enabled to take rides on the various devices and visit Dinty Moore and Wonderland absolutely free of any expense.

The grounds are kept in splendid condition and the caretakers see that the entire grounds are clean of paper and rubbish every day regardless of how large the crowds may be.

The parking facilities for cars are so large and the experienced parkers take such care of the patrons that no accidents occur. There is no congestion and acres of cars come in and out of the grounds without hardly realizing they have been under the care of skilled directors and their safety and welfare has been guarded at all times.

Best of Attractions.

The free attractions at Capital Beach are really surprising. Some of the very bbiggest acts obtainable have been billed at various times all through the season and in addition to this many great spectacular fireworks and musical features have been added to the big free list of attractions.

Capital Beach is truly an asset to the city of Lincoln and to the state of Nebraska. Boating, salt water bathing, dancing, vaudeville, band concerts, all the various rides and amusements, together with one of the most beautiful picnic grounds, prepared to handle thousands and with capacity for covering thousands in case of sormy weather, has given this pleasure resort a mos tenviable reputation.

A big gathering of any kind, or picnic planned at Capitol Beach, means, every convenience regardless of weather, plenty of room, light, shelter and amusement always provided.

GOOD FEATURES SHOWN AT SUN

The Sun theatre has established its reputation by the quality of its pictures. Only the big special features and highest priced plays are shown, but seldom on first run. Lincoln patrons who for some reason miss an especially good picture at one of the more elaborate houses, or wish to see it again, are able to do this a few weeks later at a very nominal admission charge.

When the present management took over the Sun about three years ago this policy was adopted, and for several months the theatre was run at a loss, according to the manager, Nicholas Paper. Finally local people became aware that the low price did not reflect the quality of the production, and since then the house has been well patronized.

The Sun is one of the city's pioneer better grade picture threatres. Its fittings, while not elaborate, are tasteful, and the entire house has been refinished and redecorated in preparation for state fair week and the fall and winter season.

The Sun is not a part of the Princess Amusement company or Hostettler Brothers systems, according to Mr. Paper, but is owned by a partnership consisting of himself and J. E. and J. O. Hostettler. The connection of the Hostettlers with the Sun management brings about a close co-operation between the various local moving picture theatres, which reacts to the benefit of the Lincoln public.

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FILM FEATURES from the CINEMA WORLD

"A GENTLEMAN OF LEISURE."

Robert Pitt, Jack Holt.
Sir Spencer Dexter, Casson Ferguson.
Molly Creedon, Sigrid Holmquist.
Sir John Blount, Adele Farrington.
Spike Mullen, Frank Nelson..
Big Phil Creedon, Alfred Allen.
Maid, Nadeen Paul.
Chorus Girl, Alice Queensbury.

Robert Pitt, a young American of wealth and leisure, returning home after a season abroad, finds himself quickly followed by Molly Creedon and the Blounts. Sir Spencer Deever, the last of an aristocratic line is to marry Molly, the daughter of big Phil Creedon, multi-millionaire deputy commissioner of police in New York. The Blounts are nearing financial ruin, and unless Sir Spencer's engagement to Molly can be announced within the month, all will be lost as far as they are concerned.

Once in America, Robert sees Molly for the first time in a cafe where she is dining with Sir Spencer. Bob wagers his associates that he will not only meet the charming girl but will have her photograph suitably inscribed within twenty-four hours. Paul Tifany takes him up and Bob's first attempt results in his obtaining Molly's address.

That night Spike Mullen, cracksman and second story workers freed that morning by Big Phil for lack of evidence, pays a visit to Pitt's apartments. A situation ensues whereby Pitts captures Spike and upon learning his purpose, Bob allows Spike to believe that he (Bob) is an internationally known gentleman crook himself. Pitt leads Spike to Molly's home. Molly, alone, hears the intruders and investigates, covering the pair with a gun. Bob's easy and confident manner wins over both the girl and Spoke, and Molly accepts his explanation that he etered the house because he thought he had seen some ruffian break in.

Unfortunately, however, Molly's father comes home. He does not question Bob for a moment, but he recognizes Spike. He dismisses Molly and then tells Bob that his game is up. Bob, however, makes an easy getaway, taking Spike with him. Outside the house he pays Spike well for his trouble and they separate.

At the Blounts' house party on Bay Shore, it is rumored that Lady Julia is to wear her famous pearls. That meant that Creedon put his best men on to watch that night, and also meant to Bob that Molly would be there. Did he win his bet and get the picture, or—well you'll have to see for yourself.

"CHILDREN OF JAZZ."

Richard Forestall, Theodore Kosloff.
Ted Carter, Ricardo Codtez.
Clyde Dunbar, Robert Cain.
Babs Weston, Eileen Percy.
Lina Dunbar, Irene Dalton.
John Weston, Alec B. Francis.
Adam Forestall, Frank Currier.
Blivens, Snitz Edwards.
Deborah, Lillian Drew.

John Weston, arriving from a year's trip abroad, finds his daughter, Babs, celebrating Christmas eve with a wild jazz party. With him is Richard Forestall, a globe trotter and adventurer, and tentatively engaged to Babs.

The party is at its height when Weston and Richard come in. Babs under the influence of many mixed drinks, has become engaged to both Ted Carter and Clyde Dunbar, the latter being a married man, who expects soon to be divorced. Forestall is greatly shocked when he learns all this and tells Babs that he is through with her forever.

Later at a wild skating party, Dunbar begs Babs to run away with him to Cuba where they can be married. Viewing the proceeding as a lark, they get Ted Carter to take them in his hydroplane with Lina, Dunbar's wife as a chaperone. The air vessel is wrecked on an island, where Forestall happens to be staying with his eccentric father, who still lives in the manner of the 1850's. Richard has gone there in a chartered schooner to get money for his revolutionary expeditions from his father. Ted is pinned under the vessel in shallow water. The Dunbars show the yellow streak and go off and leavs Babs to try to get him out and care for him. Later all four of them arrive at Forestall's house where they are shocked to see the manner in which he lives, the quaint costumes, the home, and his father, every thing surprises them. Forestall treats them coldly and sneeringly gives them to understand that he is master there and that they must do as he says. He gives them quaint clothes to wear and practically makes the quartet of jazz hounds eat from his hands.

Knowing that sooner or later they will plan to escape, he lets Weston know of his daughter's safety, and then he destroys all of the radio apparatus, and then—Babs might fall in love with him, and again—she might not.

"THE MAN NEXT DOOR."

Bonnie Bell, Alice Calhoun.
Colonel Wright, David Torrence.
Curly, Frank Sheridan.
Jimmy, James Morrison..
David Wisner, John Steppling
Mrs. Wisner, Adele Farrington.
Katherine Kimberly, Mary Culver.
Tom Kimberly, Bruce Boteler.

Colonel Wright, owner of the Circle Arrow ranch in Wyoming, and his foreman, Curly, have reared Wright's motholsess daughter, Bonnie Bell, until she is sixteen years of age. He sends this tomboy child to an eastern school. When she returns a cultured and refined young woman, "old man" Wright realizes that he must give up the ranch and live in the city for the sake of Bonnie Bell. He gives Bonnie Bell carte blanche to build a house, and she plans a mansion in the exclusive part of the city next door to David Wisner, whose wife is the leader of society. Bonnie Bell learns that all of her father's money cannot open the doors of society to her. Her pet bull terrier attacks the Wisner dog, and breaks up a bridge party. The outraged Mrs. Wisner builds a spite wall between the two homes, but Bonnie Bell and the gardener find this no hindrance to their romance, and then one day they elope. When her father and Curley investigate they are certainly surprised to learn the identity of the young man.

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—I am, or have been a constant reader of your column for several years and wish to say it is very interesting and reliable.

I saw the picture, "The Law of the Lawless" starring Dorothy Dalton, with Charles de Rocha as leading man. I understand that de Roche is a Frenchman, and I believe it was he whom Eleanor Glyn said would outshine Valentino. While I am no admirer of Valentino, he knows more about acting than De Roche and is also much better looking. I can see no beauty in De Roche's face, unless it might be his teeth. He knows how to elevate his eyebrows and smile very gallantly, but for me, give me an American actor, one who can act, such as Charles Ray or Fairbanks and not some foreigner, who has appealed to some famous director or author because they have personality.

I am not saying this to start a controversy with any other fan, but would like to hear through your columns, other people's opinions. Yours truly—A DISAPPOINTED FAN, Milford, Neb.

Dear Movie Editor—Please tell me if the following are married, also their age: Louise Lorraine, Reginald Denny, Eileen Percy and Tom Mix. Was Reginald Denny ever a prize fighter? Do you have any pictures of the actor horses? If you do send me one—WILLARD.

Miss Lorraine is in the early twenties and single. Mr. Denny was born in 1895, and he is also single. He doesn't hold any record as a prize fighter. Eileen Percy is single and is two years younger than Reginald. Tom Mix is married to Victoria Forde. He's in his forties. I'm agraid the actors want to "hok all the screen" as it were, because they never send me pictures of their horses. They want the publicity themselves.

Dear Madame: I wrote one letter lately, and it never appeared, but I wanted to know what I asked, so am writing again, "C." You don't care, do you?

Is Alice Calhoun married? Give me the addresses of Earl Metcalf, Alfred Lunt, T. Roy Barnes, Lew Cody, John Barrymore and Buster Keaton. Is Conrad Nagel at Famous Players? And that's enough addresses, isn't it?

I wrote to Norma Talmadge and she sent me a large picture of herself. It sure is wonderful, too, as another fan said. Antonio Moreno wrote me a real nice letter and I sure feel happy. He sure was nice, too, and I sure think he is a fine actor. Well, I will close. I am yours sincerely—YOUNG BETTY, Pawnee City, Neb.

I expect you have seen your other letter in print ere this. I had to hold it up until I had room for it, but I remember answering it. However, I don't want you to be disappointed twice. Alice is single.

Address both Earle Metcalf and John Barrymore at the Lambs club, New York City. Alfred Lunt gets letters in care of Distinctive Picture Corporation, New York City; and T. Roy Barnes lives at 1803 Argyle Ave. Los Angeles, Calif. Lew Cody's address is 1979 Grace Ave., Los Angeles, and Buster Keaton's, in care of his own comedies, 1025 Lillian Way, Hollywood, Calif. Conrad Nagel is with Goldwyn now, Culver City, Calif. Yes, thank you. I don't particularly care for addresses myself.

Certainly was sweet of Norma and Antonio to be so nice to you.

Dear Movie Editor—Will you please give me the cast for "The Dangerous Age?" What is Johnny Hines' address? Do you have a picture of him? If so, please send me one. How old is Doris Kenyon?

What is the cast for "Rich Men's Wives?"—ELSIE, Kenesaw, Neb.

The cast for "The Dangerous Age," is: "John Emerson," Lewis Stone; "Mary Emerson, his wife," Cleo Madison; "Ruth," Edith Roberts; "Gloria Sanderson," Ruth Clifford; "Mrs. Sanderson," Myrtle Stedman; Bob," James Morrison; Bebe Nash," Helen Lynich; "Ted," Lincoln Stedman; "Tom," Edward Burns; "Robert Chanslor," Richard Tucker.

Address John Hines at 548 W. 164th St., New York City. No pictures of him. Doris Kenyon is twenty-six.

The cast for "Rich Men's Wives" is: "John Masters," House Peters; "Gay Davenport," Claire Windsor; "Mrs. Lindley Blair," Rosemary Theby; "Juan Camillo," Gaston Glass; "Mrs. Davenport," Myrtle Stedman; "Jackie," Baby Headrick; "Estelle Davenport," Mildred June; "Mr. Davenport," Charles Clary; 'Maid," Carol Holloway; "Nurse," Martha Mattox; "Reggie," William Austin.

Dear Movie Editor—Will you kindly tell me who played opposite Mary Pickford in "Through the Back Door."

I would also like to know who Mae Murray's husband is, and how many times she has been married. Thanking you—EVELYN.

John Harron had the role of "Billy Boy" in "Through the Back Door" with Mary Pickford. Wilfred Lucas was "Elton Reeves" and Adolphe Mnejou, "James Brewster."

Mae Murray's present husband is Robert Z. Leonard, her director. She was married about seven years ago to J. J. O'Brien, but their career together was so brief, Mae prefers to have us forget it ever happened.

Dear Movie Editor—What is the nationality, color of hair and eyes and age of the following: Charles de Roche, Richard Dix, Johnny Walker, and Conrad Nagel? Are any of them married and if so to whom? How long has Charles De Roche been in the movies? What is his next picture? What is his address? Thanking you in advance, I am —A MOVIE STAR.

Mr. De Roche is French. He was born in 1897 with dark hair and eyes. Address him in care of Famous Players-Lasky, Hollywood, Calif. He made his American debut in "The Law of the Lawless" with Dorothy Dalton. He had been in pictures and on the stage in France for four years before coming to this country. His next will be in support of Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt in "The Marriage Maker." He has also appeared in "The Cheat" and "The Spanish Cavalier."

Richard Dix is an American, twenty-nine years old and with brown hair and eyes. Johnny Walker was born in 1896 with brown hair and eyes and Conrad Nagel was born the same year with light hair and blue eyes. Mr. Nagel is married to Ruth Helms; the rest are single.

Dear Movie Editor—Recently I saw the picture, "Orphans of the Storm." I wonder if you can give me the cast of characters for the picture. I enjoyed the picture very much. Thanks in advance—PERCY, Seward, Neb.

The cast for "Orphans of the Storm" is: "Menriette Girard," Lillian Gish; "Louise," Dorothy Gish; "Chevalier de Vaudrey, 'Joseph Schildkraut; "Count de Linieres, "Frank Losee; "Countess de Linieres" Catherine Emmett; "Mother Frochard," Lucille La Verne; "Jacques Frochard, "Sheldon Lewis; "Marques de Prisle," Morgan Wallace; "Pierre Frochard," Frank Puglin; "Ricard," Creighton Hale; "Jacques Forget-Me-Not," Leslie King; "Danton," Monte Blue; "Robespierre," Sidney Herbert; Louis XVI, "Leo Kolmeri; "The Doctor," Adolphe Lestins; "Sister Genevieve" Kate Bruce.

Dear Movie Editor—I would like the addresses of the following people: Gloria Swanson, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Lila Lee, Thomas Meighan, Dorothy Gish and Harold Lloyd. Yours truly, MARJORIE.

Address Gloria Swanson, Lila Lee and Thomas Meighan all in care of Famous Players-Lasky, Hollywood, Calif. Gloria is at the eastern studio at the present time, but her mail will be forwarded there. Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks may be reached in care of their own companies at Hollywood, Calif. Dorothy Gish gets her mail at the Inspiration Pictures Corporation, New York City, and Harold Lloyd at the Hal E. Roach Studio, Culver City, Calif.

Dear Sir—Please send me some movie stars' pictures. What is Tom Mix's address, please. Thank you. Yours truly, C. M. H.

I have mailed the pictures. They were the best I could do but not many of your favorites, I fear. Address Mr. Mix at 5841 Carlton way, Hollywood, Calif.

Dear Movie Editor—Just a few questions: What book was the picture, "The Law of the Lawless" taken from, or wasn't it taken from a book? Who played the villain in "Way Down East?" Thanking you for answering my questions, I am A BOOK WORM, Hastings, Neb.

The picture, "The Law of the Lawless" was an adaption of Konrad Bercovici's story which was published in the Pictorial Review. E. Lloyd Sheldon and Edfrid Bingham collaborated in preparing the scenario. Llowell Sanderson was "Lennox Sanderson" in "Way Down East."

Dear Movie Editor—I wrote to you about four weeks ago and have been looking for my letter in the Star for three Sundays, but I failed to find it, so am writing to you again, hoping this letter will not share the fate of my first.

Will you please tell me all you can about Ann Perdue? Has she ever played with any film acrobat, and if so, whom?

What Irish actor is now acting behind footlights? Can you give me a list of the Spanish actors?

Are Eugene O'Brien, Tom Moore, Antonio Moreno and Conrad Nagel all married?

What actors started with Ince company?

Will you please give me all the information you can about George Larkin? I think this is all for this time. I will close, hoping to see my letter in print soon. Sincerely, A FAN IN SEARCH OF INFORMATION, Sterling, Neb.

If you asked the same questions in your last letter that you did in this, I'm afraid it was lost in transit, because I don't recall answering them before.

Ann Perdue has decided to stay Derelys Perdue, as she was originally called. "The Bishop of Ozarks" was her first tarring vehicle for F. B. O. The officials of F. B. O. who came west to look her over and decide upon the change, after taking one glance at her "vampish" eyes decided she was no "Ann." Don't know of any acrobat she has played opposite. It is rumored that Derelys and Craig Biddle, Jr., son of the Philadelphia millionaire, are seen together a great deal.

I expect there are plenty of Irish actors behind the footlights, but I don't know of any particular one.

Antoneo Moreno is the only well-known Spanish actor we have in the movies, who was really born in Spain. Tote Decrow was born there, too, but we don't hear much about him. Pedro de Cordoba was born in America, but is of Spanish ancestry.

Eugene is the only man on your list who is single. Tom Moore is the husband of Renee Adoree, Conrad Nagel's wife was Ruth Helm, and Antonio Moreno married a widow of Los Angeles.

Dorothy Dalton, Charles Ray, Enid Bennett and Doris May and Douglas MacLean were the original Thomas H. Ince stars.

George Larkin was born in New York in 1890 and educated privately. He was on the stage in vaudeville and stock, and also played in a circus, before starting his screen career with Diano Film company. He's half an inch under five foot nine skyward, and has dark hair and eyes. There's a Mrs. Larkin, too.

Dear Movie Editor—I have not received my picture yet, but hope to soon. Will you please tell me the following addresses: Lillian and Dorothy Gish, Gloria Swanson, Agnes Ayres, Thomas Meighan and Robert Ellis.

Is Marion Davies married or engaged to anyone? If so, to whom? Thank you. MARY DOLAN.

The Gish girls are both with Inspiration Pictures Corp., New York City. All of the rest of your favorites may be reached through Famous Players-Lasky, Hollywood, Calif.

So far as I know, Marion Davies is not engaged to marry anybody at present, and she's not married, either.

Dear Movie Editor—As this is the first time I have written to you, I have a good many questions to ask. Is Nazimova still in pictures? If she is, why don't we see any of her pictures here any more? Is Theda Bara still in pictures? How old is Lillian Gish? Has Agnes Ayres such a sad look all the time as she has in pictures? How old is Jack Holt? Thanking you very kindly, RUTH.

Nazimova has not made any pictures for about a year. She's been on the stage, but she recently announced that she expected to do some more pictures soon.

Theda Bara was to have done a picture for Selznick, but for some reason or other I have seen no mention of it recently. She is now living in Hollywood with her director husband, Charles Brabin. It is said that Mr. Brabin would much rather his wife would stay at home and cook and mend his hose than make pictures.

Lillian Gish is twenty-seven. Jack Holt was born in 1889.

Do you think Agnes Ayres "wears" a sad look? I never noticed that she looked particularly sad. Perhaps she was merely doing a "sad scene."

Dear Movie Editor—I am very interested in your column. I have never written before, and have many questions to ask you, but will not ask all of them in this letter.

Please give me the addresses, height and age of the following Conrad Nagel, Doug Fairbanks, Jr., Thomas Meighan, Ruth Roland, Dick Barthelmess, Bebe Daniels, Anno Q. Nilsson and the Gish Girls.

I am very interested in the movies and some day I hope you will see me play some big part in some Lincoln theatre. I am now trying to play in the play "Dangerous Love" and I have written to a director.

I hope you will kindly publish my questions. Richard Barthelmess and George O'Hara are my favorite actors. I would give anything to see my dear young actor, George O'Hara I am very fond of his acting. He is one of my dearest actors. I think he has the most handsome face of all stars. He has huch beautiful lips. And my Richard is just as pretty and is a favorite of mine.

I have many actresses which I think are beautiful, especially Bebe Daniels and Clara Horton.

Please give me the cast of "Fighting Blood." Thanking you in advance, A VERY BEAUTIFUL MOVIE LOVER.

Conrad Nagel is twenty-seven and is six feet tall. Address him at 1846 Cherokee Ave., Los Angeles. Address Doug, Jr., and Thomas Meighan in care of Famous Players-Lasky, Hollywood, Calif. Doug is fourteen and Mr. Meighan was born in 1880. He's six feet tall, also. Ruth Roland is five feet four inches tall. She was born in 1893, and gets her mail at Ruth Roland Studio, Los Angeles.

Dick Barthelmess is twenty-eight and five feet seven inches tall. He and the Gish girls all get their mail at the Inspiration Pictures Corp., New York City. Lillian Gish is twenty-seven and Dorothy's two years her junior and five feet tall. Bebe Daniels is twenty-two and five feet five inches tall and is addressed in care of Famous Players-Lasky, Hollywood, Calif. Anna Q. Nilsson's home address is 50 W. 67th St., New York. She was born in 1889, and is two inches taller than Bebe.

The cast for "Fighting Blood" is: "Gale Galen," George O'Hara; "Judy Wilcox," Clara Horton; "Rags Dempster," Arthur Rankin; "K. O. Kelly," Kit Guard; "Ajariah Stubbs," William Courtright; "Spence," M. C. Ryan; "Nate Shapiro," Albert Cooke; "Mrs. Wilcox," Mabel Van Buren.

Screen Siftings

The latest development in the William Desmond Taylor murder mystery in Hollywood, is Mary Miles Minter's announcement that she was engaged to him, but kept it a secret because of her mother's opposition. Mary's mother thought Mr. Taylor was much too old for her daughter.

Ruth Roland recently had a thrill in real life more exciting than any she has done for the screen. Ruth, with a party of ten others, mistly film people, had gone on a pleasure trip to Catalina Island in a small yacht. On the return trip the engine went dead and a defective wire started a fire which spread rapidly over the yacht. The fire was finally subdued but the engine would not start again so the party drifted about until a Japanese fisherman saw their signals of distress and towed them in.

H. C. Gerke has filed a suit of divorce against Marie Gerke, charging desertion. Marie Gerke is none other than Marie Prevost according to her friends, who married Gerke five years ago when she was a bathing beauty and he was an automobile salesman. Miss Prevost has recently been busy denying her engagement to Kenneth Harlan, screen leading man.

Charlie Chaplin is vacationing at Del Monte, Calif., with nothing more interesting than a golf costume. It was at Del Monte a few months ago that Charlie announced his engagement to Pola Negri.

May McAvoy has been signed to play opposite Glenn Hunter in "West of the Water Tower," his first Paramount picture. The picture will be filmed at the Paramount Long Island studio, under the direction of Rollin Sturgeon.

Richard Harding Davis' story, "The Grand Cross of the Crescent" has been chosen for the first starring vehicle of Douglas Fairbanks, jr. Douglas, jr., as you all know, is the son of Douglas Fairbanks and his first wife, Beth Sully. He came to Hollywood recently from Europe, where he has been living for several years with his mother. Joseph Hehabery will direct the picture, and Theodore Roberts will be featured in the role of father. Noah Beery is another of the supporting cast.

Joseph Schildkraut, who scored a big success on the stage in "Liliom" has been signed by Norma Talmadge as her leading man in "Dust of Desire," a forthcoming First National picture Mr. Schildkraut will be recognized by motion picture fans for his work in "Orphans of the Storm."

Barbara La Marr, who is in Italy appearing under the direction of George Fitzmaurice in Goldwyn's production "The Eternal City," has purchased the complete household effects of General Antemora, which she will move to the new home she recently bought in Los Angeles. A bedroom set, said to have been the property of Lucretia Borgia, is included in the furniture.

Earle Williams, Ben Alexander, Marion Feducho, George Siegman and Emil Fitzroy have been engaged by Maurice Tourneur for the all-star cast of "Two Little Vagrants," his next picture for First National. For twelve years Earle Williams was a star in Vitagraph pictures. Ben Alexander will be remembered as "the little brother" in Griffith's "Hearts of the World."

The title of the picture which signalizes Bill Harts return to the screen is "William S. Hart in Wild Bill Hickok." The story was written by Mr. Hart himself, and famous figures of the west in the days following the civil war will be pictured in the film. Included among them will be William B. Masterson, a friend of Roosevelt, who later became sporting editor of the New York Morning Telegraph; Wyatt Earp, a famous marshall of old Dodge City days; Charlie Bassett, Bill Tilghmann, Luke Short and Chalk Beeson, and the feminine character, Calamity Jane.

Alan Hale is the only masculine blonde in John Ford's production of "Cameo Kirby," now being made at the Fox Hollywood studios. John Gilbert, in title role is a brunette, and so are Richard Tucker Eric Mayne, William Lawrence, Philip Smalley and Jack MacDonald. Eugene Ford, who was recently added to the cast of the picture, is Tom Mix's mother-in-law.

Lilliam Russell has been selected by Thomas H. Ince to play the leading male role opposite Blanche Sweet in the screen version of "Anna Christie" which has recently been started under the direction of John Griffith Wray. George Marion, fresh from the London cast of Eugene O'Neill's big stage hit, has arrived on the West Coast to portray the part of Chris Christopherson in the photoplay.

The "big five" in "Flaming Youth" a First National production from Warner Fabian's story are Colleen Moore, Milton Sills, Elliott Dexter, Myrtle Stedman and Sylvia Breamer. Colleen Moore has the title role. Miss Moore recently completed "The Huntress."

Corinne Griffith has been selected to play Madame Zattiany, in the screen version of Gertrude Atherton's "Black Oxen." The role of Madame Zattiany is considered one of the prize screen roles of the season. Frank Lloyd, who was responsible for "Within the Law" starring Norma Talmadge, and "Oliver Twist, in which Jackie Coogan was the star, has charge of the production.

The title of George Ade's original story, "All Must Marry," has been changed to "Woman Proof." This is to be Thomas Meighan's next picture for Paramount.

Rodolph Valentino has signed a long term contract to produce big pictures for Ritz-Carlton Pictures. The arrangement becomes effective on the termination of the Famous Players-Lasky contract.

On Vaudeville Stage

Miss Gladys Patterson left Saturday for New York City, where she is to join the dancing company with which Miss Flavia Waters and Miss Maxine Zelmer of Lincoln, are already connected. The company last last year included Maryon Vadie, dancer; Ota Gygi, violinist; and a group of interpretive dancers. Miss Patterson is one of the new girls who are being added to the act for this year.

Miss Patterson attended Lincoln high school. She was a student with Miss Waters and with Miss Donna Gustin. She is the neice of Mrs. Daisy Eddy.

COTNER NOTES

Miss Nellie Christy, '21, has accepted a position in the junior high school at Boulder, Colo. Miss Christy will have charge of the music and will teach some of the regular classes.

Dean J. F. Duncan gave a talk before a meeting of the parents of the Boy Scouts at Bennet Thursday evening. Frank Kennedy, '24, is the scoutmaster.

THIS WEEK COLONIAL THIS WEEK
DIRECTION HOSTETTLER BROS.
"The Man Next Door"
BY
EMERSON HOUGH,
Author of "The Covered Wagon," "North of 36"
Romance of Girl Reared as "Tomboy" on Great Ranch in Wyoming, Who Seeks Happiness With Father's Millions in Society, and Finds Her Heart's Desire in a Little Grey Home in the West.
PROGRAM
Kinograms
"Sold at Auction"
A Scream With
SNUB POLLARD
EXTRA
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
"THE ADVENTURES OF TARZAN"
J. C. N. Richards,
Organist

RIALTO
DIRECTION HOSTETTLER BROS.
Mon. Tues. Wed.
EVERYBODY WILL BE TALKING ABOUT THIS ONE.
THE GIRL OF YESTERDAY
THE GIRL OF TODAY
'CHILDREN OF JAZZ'
With
Theodore Kosloff,
Ricardo Cortez,
Robert Cain,
Eileen Percy
PROGRAM
PATHE NEWS
TOPICS OF DAY
"Cold Chills"
A Big Laugh
GLADYS
Conrad
Soprano
Lotus Marsorie
Corrington
Dance
Symphony Players
Jean L. Schaefer
Conductor
JACK HOLT
IN
"A Gentleman of Leisure"
THUR. FRI. SAT.
THERE'S enough fun in this picture to chase Old Man Gloom right off the map. And between shrieks, you'll be sitting on edge at its corking thrills.
PROGRAM
PATHE NEWS
AESOP FABLE
"She Knew"
A Scream
Also Other
FEATURES

Sun Theatre

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

PROGRAM

Week of August 26

Monday and Tuesday

ALICE BRADY

IN

"The Leopardess"

The romance of a bewitching South Sea dancer and the American millionaire who tried to tame her.

Wednesday and Thursday

Constance Talmage

IN

"The Honeymoon"

A brilliant comedy of marital mishaps. A tale of love and jealousy, tears and laughter.

Friday and Saturday

William Duncan
Edith Johnson

IN

"When Danger Smiles"

A kiss in the dark caused the trouble. A stirring tale with plenty of thrills, real feats of horsemanship, daring escapes and a vast amount of action.

PROGRAM

Fair Week

Starting Sept. 3rd.

Monday Only

WALTER HIERS

IN

"Mr. Billings Spends His Dime"

The cast includes Jacqueline Logan, George Fawcett and Robert McKim.

Tuesday and Wednesday

Conway Tearle

AND

Elaine Hammerstein

IN

"One Week of Love"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Helen Chadwick

AND

Richard Dix

IN

"Quicksands"

The cast includes Noah Beery, Alan Hale, Walter Long, Edwin Stevens, Frank Campeau and a score of popular players. This is a picture that sounds all the depths of human emotions.

Fair Week in Lincoln to be full of interest to Fair Visitors

Lincoln is a well situated town so far as amusement facilities are concerned. Numerous "movie" shows, and Capitol Beach offer to the public a widely diversified form of amusement that will satisfy the amusement cravings of even the most exacting person.

The Beach is one of the most popular amusement resorts in the middle west and the management has spared no effort to make it even more attractive for the patrons. During the past season, $35,000 have been spent for improvements. Thousands of new shrubs have been planted that greatly add to the beauty of the already pleasing park. The buildings at the resort, housing the amusement devices, have all been re-painted and are in the best of condition.

One of the most popular innovations at the Beach this year is the "Caterpillar." This device has been all the rage in the east but people in the middle west had not had an opportunity to see one before this. The Caterpillar is popular with young men and women for when the shade descends.

Lincoln's movie shows are among the best for a town the size of Lincoln. The theaters carry the latest shows, many of them before they are shown in much larger cities. Lincoln has made a reputation for its picture shows which are of uniform high excellence. The pipe organs in the larger theatres are things of delight to those who are musically inclined. Those who have no particular love of music find it hard to resist the swelling music of the organ.

There are many times when the person at the show is particularly moved by the music although he may, perhaps, not realize this. The girl seeing a picture that works upon her sympathies may close her eyes to stop the tears and still be unable to make herself realize that the picture is not real for the music follows her yet.

Lincoln will again have its vaudeville this fall when the Liberty theatre opens. This has become an institution in Lincoln, as the show, under the name of "The Oliver," has been an amusement place in Lincoln for more than three decades. The Oliver has seen some of the greatest actors of the past half century on its stage.

And to the lover of Terpsichore there are numerous dancing places which, in the winter, and to a certain extent in the summer, provide amusement aplenty.

NEW STRAND

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

ALICE CALHOUN

IN

"A GIRL'S DESIRE"

A ROUND OF

"THE LEATHER PUSHERS"

PETE MORRISON

IN

"FALSE PLAY"

NEWS COMEDY

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

JACK HOXIE

IN

"MARSHALL OF MONEYMINT"

NEWS COMEDY

FAIR WEEK---MON. TUES. WED.

GLADYS WALTON

IN

"THE UNTAMABLE"

NEWS COMEDY

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

HOOT GIBSON

IN

"BLINKY"

NEWS COMEDY

You will find the crowd at the Beach

Welcome!

TO THE PLAYGROUND of the MIDDLE WEST

Lincoln's Great Amusement Center ---Where Fun Reigns Supreme

A Big Week of Special Attractions

Don't miss a visit to Capitol Beach during State Fair Week.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Gigantic Labor Day Program

Participated in by the Central Labor Union and affiliated organizations. A great big all day affair and something doing all the time.

STATE FAIR WEEK

Gates Open at 10 A. M.

Admission—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 25c.

Friday and Saturday—10c.

160 acres of good parking space.

A Gala Program to Make Fair Week Bigger and Better Than Ever

A host of attractions such as have never been brought to Lincoln before awaits the State Fair visitor to Capitol Beach. Expense and trouble have been the last consideration in preparing this stupendous Fair Week Beach program.

Sunday, August 26

big Opening Day with a Thirty-five piece NEBRASKA STATE BAND and a gorgeous spectacular fireworks extravaganta

"THE BURNING OF POMPEI"

A city 800 feet long on an island in Capitol Beach Lake, completely destroyed during this thrilling spectacle.

Five Big Acts of Free Vaudeville

During Fair Week

James Edwards, Novelty Wire Artists
Flying Lorazolas, High Trapeze Act.
Roger Bros., Triple Bar Experts
and two others acts to be announced.

STARTING WEEK OF AUGUST 26th

Come Out Today

The day's program will close with the great spectacular fireworks exhibition of the

"Burning of Pompeii"

This has been witnessed by thousands at the two former performances. It is one of the greatest spectacles of this kind ever attempted at Capitol Beach.

Free admission week days to 5 P. M.
Sundays to 1 P. M.

SUNDAY

Belshaw and His Orchestra
5 to 7 P. M.

Free Vaudeville
3:30, 7:45 and 10:30 P. M.

Jordan & Morris
Equilibrists

Lind Brothers
Novelty Acrobats

Allen & Ludsdore
Roller Skating Supreme.

CHILDREN'S DAY WEDNESDAY

All children at the street car entrance at 3 o'clock will be given tickets for free rides.

Belshaw's enlarged Orchestra at the dancing pavilion each night except Sunday.

A monster program is being arranged for State Fair Week, starting Sunday, September 2nd. Complete programs will be furnished later.

General admission....... 10c

Dancing in the Dream Pavillian

You can picnic in the Japanese Garden

Airplane Rides Ferris Wheel

Ride the Famous Jack Rabbit

Get a laugh at Dinty Moores'

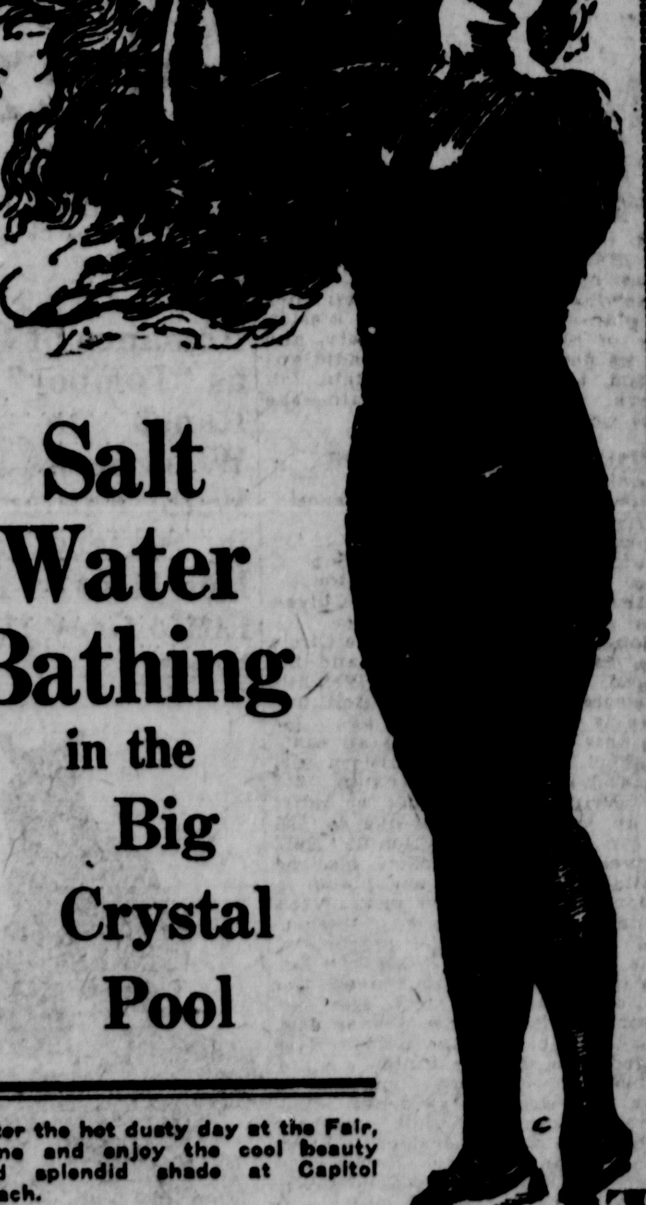
Ride on the Caterpillar.

Admission Next Week............. 10c

EAT at the BEACH CAFE

BOATING on the Lake

Always Something to do.



Salt Water Bathing in the Big Crystal Pool

After the hot dusty day at the Fair, come and enjoy the cool beauty and splendid shade at Capitol Beach.

CAPITOL BEACH

RIVALS THE FAIR. THE PLAYGROUNDS OF THE MIDDLE WEST. MAKES FAIR WEEK COMPLETE.

STREET CARS

Take cars in front of City Hall

Fast, Convenient Service

NO FREE CHILDREN'S DAY DURING STATE FAIR WEEK

SMALL HOPE IN MIDDLE EUROPE FOR STABILITY

Former Wesleyan Student Writes Concerning Conditions There

Says League of Nations Loan Saved Austria From Fate of Russia.

"As I see the situation in Austria today it seems qiute inevitable that the country will not definitely continue with its present definition of boundary lines," writes Seattle Stowater, '22 Nebraska Wesleyan, who is now touring central Europe.

He continues: "By the treaty of Versailles Austria was reduced to a most insignificant country, both territorially and economically.

"The present Austria consists of a small mountainous country with a great city and no economic resources. Austria supplied the intelligencia, doctors, professors and engineers to many other parts of the empire. She manufactured on a large scale, shipping in her required raw products from Hungary, Bohemia, Slovakia, etc. Now these countries are all separate and independent, jealous of one another and prohibiting exports and imports.

"Austria requires green leather from Hungary, coal from Bohemia, sugar beets from Czechoslavakia. She is now unable to secure these things so her factories, mills and tanneries are without material. Vienna is very quiet. The one thing that saved Austria from the situation of Russia and Germany was the League of Nations loan made a year ago. That stabilized Austrian currency. The United States was the second highest subscriber to the loan, Great Britain being first.

"Were it not for the opposition of France and the Little Entente, Austria would be today a part of Germany. The great sentiment in Austria is for such a union. Austria is not and can never be economically sufficient unto herself.

"The past few days have been very difficut ones for Hungary. Her korona is wild on the market. August 2, I secured 34,000 koronen to the dollar in shops in Budapest while the official rate at the bank was 20,000. Confidence in the money is fast disappearing and outside of Hungary the Hungarian coin is practically worthless. I met many people in Budapest who have salaries of 75,000 to 150,000 koronen a month.

"One professor I met speaks five languages and teaches language in the university. His salary amounts to three dollars when figured in American money. Food prices change every day. The Jews are in control of the great banks and financial enterprises of Austria and Hungary.

In Czechoslavakia conditions are quite good. The korona is 33.90 to the dollar, and is about the best money in middle Europe today. A great amount of building is going on. Prices are high and crops are good. The Slovak people are especially solid and sensible, hardworking and thrifty. Bohemia has not such a solid people but it furnishes more of the intelligencia.

"Czechoslavakia has nearly fourteen million people, of whom 600,000 are Hungarian and 2,500,000 are German. Over here we find all is a ferment of hate, suspicion and jealousy. I see no hope for peace. The children are nurtured on hate and war. Those who sit in the saddle over here are chiefly hilitaristic. If pressure is not too strong there will be peace for a while. If conditions become desperate, war will be sudden and fierce. Condition are so terrible in Germany that it is not at all certain we shall be able to go into the country except as individuals.

"Revolution is right at Germany's door. In Prague we met refugees from Russia in all types of conditions All have had typhus at least once. Almost all have walked from Constantinople, Roumania, or Poland. Thousands have died along the way. In one group there was an average of eleven wounds to a man. There is a terribly high percentage of tuberculosis. These men have passed through the great war and five civil wars."

Wesleyan Affairs

Many inquiries have reached the executive offices at Nebraska Wesleyan relative to the details of the registration period. The first faculty meeting of the autumn will be held on the evening of September 7 with Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast in the chair. Registration will occupy September 10 and 11 with open offices from 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Classes will be organized September 12, beginning at 8:00 a. m. The first convocation of the school year will be held at 10:00 a. m.

Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast will deliver his annual address to students and faculty on the morning of September 28. The annual reception of Chancellor and Mrs. Schreckengast to students and faculty has been set for the evening of that day. Home Coming has been set Saturday November 10. Senior recognition will occur November 23.

Charles Hartley and Cecil Bassett are working on the first issue of the student weekly newspaper at Nebraska Wesleyan, to appear registration week, September 10 and 11.

Hjalmar Scoe who attended Nebraska Wesleyan in 1921 visited the campus this week. The same year he sailed for the Philippines where he has spent two years. He supervised indistrial work in the islands for one year. The remainder of his time he taught advanced agriculture in a high school. Before returning to the United States Mr. Scoe travelled in Japan and China. He plans to complete his work for the bachelor's degree this year and may return to Wesleyan.

No Dread of Gray Hair

DO NOT dread gray hair and the signs of advancing age! The sure, safe way to tint gray, streaked, faded or bleached hair instantly to any shade of brown or black is with the modern hair tint, "Brownatone." Easily applied, cannot be detected and will not rub or wash off. Greaseless, odorless, nothing to mix, no waiting, no disappointment. Guaranteed harmless to hair, scalp or skin. All dealers 50c and $1.50. Trial bottle sent direct for 10c. The Kenton Pharmacal Co., 611 Coppin Bldg., Covington, Ky.

BROWNATONE

Tints Gray Hair Any Shade

ROBERTSON'S

Alteration Sale

20% TO 50% DISCOUNTS

SAVE MONEY NOW--

IN FURNISHING YOUR ROOMS FOR STATE FAIR VISITORS AND STUDENTS

$65.00	Kroehler Davenos	$37.50
$20.00	Golden Oak Library Tables	$12.50
$12.50	Iron Beds	$ 6.75
$10.00	Springs	$ 4.50
$12.50	Cotton Mattresses	$ 7.95
$25.00	Golden Oak Dressers	$17.85
$18.50	Golden Oak Dining Tables	$ 9.75
$ 4.50	Golden Oak Chairs	$ 1.95
$30.00	Golden Oak Buffets	$17.50
$22.50	Room Size Rugs	$10.50

GOODS RENTED DURING FAIR WEEK.

EASY PAYMENTS

The greatest of Saving opportunities does not interfere with our usual liberal easy payment terms—which make the payments both easy and convenient. You can more than pay for what you buy here with the extra rent you get from one room, which means a clear gain for you. Let us finance you in renting those extra rooms you have.

Two Rooms Furnished for $85
$8.50 down—$1.75 Weekly

Three Rooms Furnished for $140
$14 Down—$2.50 Weekly

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT

You will find in our exchange department many bargains that you can use in furnishing rooms to rent or for your own use. If you have any old pieces of furniture, rugs or stoves you can exchange them for any new selection you wish to make from our immense stocks. Call B6771 and we will send our appraisal man.

Cash or Credit

ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

The Store of Low Prices

1532-34-36-38 O Street.

The Weather Bureau Says---"Probably No Frost Until Oct. 21st"

Eight More Weeks of Wear for Purchases Made in this

Sale of Summer Needs at Final Cut Prices

Low Shoes to Wear for Months Yet

Sale Group 1

75 pairs women's Oxford and Pumps in tan, patent, kid and white canvas. Sizes 2½ to 4½ with a few larger sizes. While they last, pair 50c

Sale Group 2

Women's Sandals in pearl gray, green and white. Patent Pumps and Suede Oxfords, not all sizes in any one style, but all sizes in the group. Values up to 7.00 on sale, pr. 2.95

Sale Group 3

OXFORDS in brown and black kid or calf skin. Two strap slippers with Cuban and low heels. Sizes in this lot from 3 to 8, values up to 8.00. While they last, per pair 3.95. 3.95

—Main Floor—Shoes.

Light Weight Union Suits 69c

Broken lots and discontinued numbers of women's Union Suits in such good brands as Richelieu Forest Mills, Princess May and Colgate, in both pink and white. Suits made with regular or bodice top, tight knee wide knee and envelope styles. Sizes 34, 36 and 38 only, Suits sold from 85c to 2.25 on sale. each 69c.

—Main Floor—Underwear.

Women's 2-Button Silk GLOVES 25c

About 300 pairs of good Silk Gloves in white, black, brown, pongee, mastic, and navy blue. Sizes 6 to 7½ in the lot, but not in each color. Such Gloves as we sold at the beginning of the season from 75c to 1.50. In this Clearance Sale, per pair 25c.

—Main Floor—Gloves.

H. Herpolsheimer Co.

Housekeepers Home Supplies

25c Heavy CRETONNE
suitable for covering comforts. Good floral designs in colors, yard 19¢

15c Brown MUSLIN
fine thread quality suitable for mattress covers, etc. Per yard 10¢

25c CHALLIES
dark colors in floral designs, 36 inches wide. For covering comforts, yard 15¢

25c Dark GINGHAMS
good assortment of striped and checked Ginghams in dark colors. Yard 12½¢

22c and 25c PERCALES
good quality dark percales suitable for Aprons. 36 inches wide, yard 19¢

Linens

Linen Damask NAPKINS
fine imported quality in floral designs. Slightly soiled from display.
6.75 to 8.75 Napkins, dozen ...5.25
900 to 11.00 Napkins, dozen ...6.75
13.50 to 15.00 Napkins, dozen ..9.75

2.25 to 2.35 Linen DAMASK
in floral designs, 70 inches wide. Imported quality, per yard 1.95

2.50 to 2.75 Linen DAMASK
72 inches wide in pleasing floral and conventional designs, yard 2.25

5.50 Linen Pattern CLOTH
size 72x72, fine Irish linen Cloths in a variety of patterns, each 4.49

59c White SWISS
very fir mtexture, 36 inches wide; small dotted designs. Yard 39¢

39c to 65c WHITE GOODS
VOILES and FANCY Suitings priced to close out. Special, yard 25¢

22c Longcloth—7 YDS. $1
36 inch Long Cloth with chamois finish, lovely for underwear.

25c Pajama CHECKS
mercerized checks that make very dainty, long wearing undearwear. Yard 19¢

39c Lingerie CREPE
light lingerie shades including blue, pink, yellow, peach and helio. Yard 29¢

Beddings

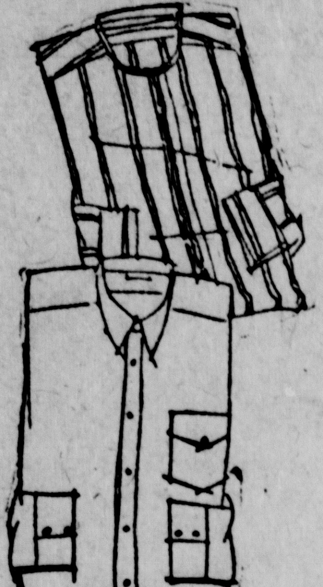
5.98 BED SPREADS
satin spreads in handsome designs, sizes 88x96. Neatly hemmeed, each 4.50

2.75 Feather PILLOWS
covered with art ticking and filled with selected feathers. Per pair 2.35

75c Pillow CASES
made of good quality white muslin. Size 42x36. On sale per pair 58¢

1.50 Bed SHEETS
seamless muslin sheets, with deep hem. Sizes 81x90 or 72x99, each 1.29

—Main Floor—Aisle One.



Men's Shirts 98c

values from 1.25 to 2.50

A big CLEANUP SALE of Men's Shirts, sizes 14 to 17 but not all sizes in each pattern. Neckband and collar attached styles, some white stiff cuff shirts among them. Made in PERCALE — cotton PONGEE — Printed MADRAS and OXFORD WEAVES. Very special, each 98c.

—Main Floor—Men's Section.

Odd Lot of Women's HOSE 95c

All Silk Hose—Silk and Lisle Hose in both plain and sport ribbed effects. Full fashioned and some semi-fashioned, seamless foot. All sizes in the sale lot from 8½ to 10. Hose sold from 1.25 to 1.95 at the Clearance Price, per pair 95c.

—Main Floor—Hosiery.

Children's Princess Slips 1.00

Fine nainsook slips trimmed with dainty laces, just right for wear with school dresses. These slips are soiled from handling, so we will sell sizes from 4 to 10 that have sold up to 3.00 for 1.00.

—Second Floor—Center Aisle.

Final Clearance of

Wash Fabrics and Silks

95c Roubaix VOILES—33c

A beautiful two ply Voile in exquisite printed designs for dresses and blouses. All good shades, mostly navy and white or black and white. All 40 inches wide. Final Clearance Price 33c.

59c and 69c Printed VOILES 23c

Dark printed patterns for late fall dresses. The quality and 40 inch width of this fabric make it a real bargain at the clearance price, 23c.

2.50 Sport SATINS—1.19

Gray, Tan, Orchid, Copen and Brown, an ideal fabric for over jackets, skirts and also for Pullman robes. 40 inches wide, yard 1.19.

3.50 Satin Striped CREPES 2.25

Wonderfully good looking for separate skirts. 40 inches wide, final clearance price, while the quantity lasts, yard 2.25.

—Main Floor—Aisle Two.

NOTIONS for fall sewing

J. & P. Coats' Thread, 6 spools 27c

Belding's Sewing Silk, all colors, 100 yards, per spool 14c

10c Brass Pins, 360 count, for 5c.
Dress Shields, 3 sizes, pair 19c.
Rick Rack, white and colors, yard 2c.
18c to 25c Novelty Braids, bolt 9c
10c Dress Snaps, card 4c.
10c Crochet Hooks, 3 for 10c.
98c Scissors, special pair 48c.
25c Children's Hose Supporters 19c.
15c Double Hair Nets, 3 for 25c.
10c Single Hair Nets, 4 for 25c.

—Main Floor—Notions.

Embroideries

Edges, Insertions and Beadings, ½ to 3 inches wide. Sold from 10c to 15c. In this sale, yard 8¢

Edges, Insertions, Galoons and Beadings—widths from ½ to 6 inches. Regularly 20c to 39c. Per yard, on sale 15¢

Embroideries From 1 to 5 inches wide that we sell from 35c to 69c. In this sale, per yard 29¢

—Main Floor—Aisle One.

6 Final Clearance Sale Groups of..... Summer Dresses

Group 1	regularly priced 4.95, Clearance Price	1.95
Group 2	regularly priced 7.50 to 8.50, now	3.95
Group 3	regularly priced 9. 50 to 10.50, now	4.95
Group 4	regularly priced 10.95 to 15.00, now	5.95
Group 5	regularly priced 17.50 to 18.50, now	7.95
Group 6	regularly priced 24.50 to 39.50, now	12.95

The majority of these Dresses are late purchases and were marked to sell at very low prices, in the first place. With this final big cut in prices they are the greatest bargains we have offered this season.

—Second Floor--Ready-to-Wear.

Final Clearance of 4 GROUPS of SILK DRESSES

Group 1—Sport Dresses sold to 7.50 now 3.95.

Group 2—Printed Crepe de Chine and Pongee Dresses, formerly 13.50 to 15.00, now 7.95

Group 3 — Afternoon Dresses of Canton Crepe and Novelty Silk were 25.00 to 35.00 now 14.95

Group 4—Afternoon and Street Dresses in Canton Crepe, were 39.50 to 49.50 now 19.95.

Second Floor—Ready-to-Wear.

Wool Sport Jacquettes 4.95

Just right for wear on cool fall evenings. Very smart styles, sold from 15.00 to 18.50, in this sale 4.95.

—Second Floor.

Final Clearance Wool and Silk SKIRTS

12.50 to 15.00 Skirts now	6.95
17.50 to 18.00 Skirts now	9.95
22.50 to 24.50 Skirts now	11.95

Crepe-de Chine, Burrbur, Roshanara and Novelty Silk, all the new materials in both pleated and plain styles. You can always use another skirt, especially at these prices.

150 Children's School Dresses 95c

Summer wash dresses that we must move to make way for winter stocks. Your choice of VOILE and ORGANDIE trimmed in smocking and hand embroidery.

Voile Dresses in pink, blue yellow and peach. Organdy Frocks in white only. Sizes from 2 to 6 years, formerly sold up to 2.25. Clearance price, each, only 95¢

—Second Floor—Center Aisle.

School Dresses

6 to 14 years

½ Price

150 Dresses in this big sale lot, good styles and materials for school. Sold from 2.50 to 10.00. Special at ½ Price.

—Second Floor—Ready-to-Wear

Handkerchiefs 7 for 25c

Plain white Handkerchiefs, nicely hemmed, regularly at 5c each. These are just what you want for children's school handkerchiefs. Special at 7 for 25c.

—Main Floor—Aisle One.

Best History Paper

Standard heavy quality History Paper, ruled on both sides. Buy your school needs at these sale prices,

100 Sheets for	15c
500 Sheets foh	69c
1000 Sheets for	1.38

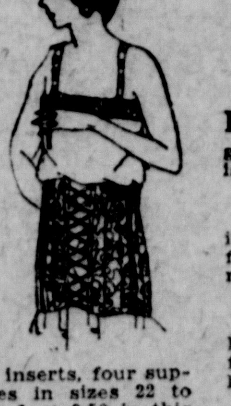
Main Floor—Stationery

Pick Fountain Pens $1

unconditionally guaranteed

A heavy black rubber case Pen with 14K gold pen point. Self filling Fountain Pen guaranteed to give satisfaction $1.

—Main Floor.



Topless Corsets 2.95

Three dozen lovely pink and white silk brocade Corsets in the wanted topless style, lightly boned. This model has elastic inserts, four supporters and comes in sizes 22 to 30. Regularly priced at 3.50 in this sale, very special, each 2.95.

—Second Floor—Corsets.

Kirk's Peroxide Soap 5c

Peroxide Cold Cream Soap, good size round cake; choice of three colors, 10c bars for 5c.

—Main Floor—Toilet Goods.

Art Needlework 1-2 Price

A bargain Table offering Centers, Scarfs, Pillow Tops, Aprons Gowns, Children's Dresses, Teddies and some Pacific Package Goods at the clearance price, One Half Off.

—Second Floor.

Statuary and Pictures

for fall refurnishings

Hand Carved Wall Frames

gold toned to suit different finished. All sizes, on sale ½ price.

One Lot Swing Frames

in gold, brown, and gray, beautifully hand carved. Sizes 3½ to 8x10 now 1-3 Off.

Statuary

heads and full figures just right for that odd space that needs relief, 15% Off.

Fine Pictures Reduced

including those by such artists as Maxfield Parish, Sir Walter Raeburn, Joshua Reynolds, Wallace Nutting and others.

30.00 Pictures, now	24.00
10.00 Pictures, now	8.00
5.00 Pictures, now	4.00
3.00 Pictures, now	2.40

—Second Floor.

Ball-bearing Mowers 1-3 Off

12.00 Cutmore Lawn Mowers, 16 inch, now	8.00
12.50 Cutmore Lawn Mowers, 18 inch, now	8.38
13.00 Royal Lawn Mowers, 14 inch, now	875
13.50 Royal Lawn Mowers, 16 inch, now	9.00

—Basement.

Clearance of Summer Glassware

HEISEY'S GLASSWARE FOR YOUR TABLE

This brilliant, beautiful and standard quality Glassware at extremely low prices in this sale only.

$2 Tankard Pitchers 98c

Heisey's newest pattern, footed two quart pitcher.

25c Sherbet Glasses 15c

Graceful flaring shape, new 411 pattern.

27c Ice Tea Glasses 15c

Heisey's famous 393 pattern, our best seller. Tall straight shaped glasses.

Items listed below are finely finished Colonial Glass, beautiful and most serviceable.

2.00 Water Sets 98c

two quart pitcher, 6 tumblers.

25c Compots 19c

flaring shape, 4½ inch size.

20c Ice Tea Glasses 2 for 25c

A real VALUE! Tall straight glass with colonial panels.

20c Glass Plates 15c

Eight inch size Plates for tempting salad service.

—Basement.

Summer Toys Reduced

8.50 Sherwood Coaster Wagons 3.95

Size 34x13, steel wheel, double steel spokes. All other Wagons 20% Off.

5.50 Lawn Swings 3.95

Two passenger swing, fine to keep children out of doors. Strong, well built Swing.

75c Toy Lawn Mowers 49c

Red Enameled iron frame, green wheels. Large 10 inch size.

25c Garden Sets 15c

Spade, hoe and rake in this set, strong and will give service.

ALL CROQUET SETS ¼ OFF.

—Basement—Toys.

Porch Swings ½ Price

One 14.00 Oak Swing, 5 ft. size	7.00
Five 10.00 Oak Swings, 6 ft. size	5.00
Two 12.00 Oak Swings, 6 ft. size	6.00
One 14.00 Oak Swing, 6 ft. size	7.00
Three 16.00 Oak Swings, 6 ft. size	8.00
One 16.00 Fibre Swing, 4 ft. size	8.00
Three 15.00 Khaki Couch Hammocks	7.50

—Furniture Annex.

All Electric Fans Reduced

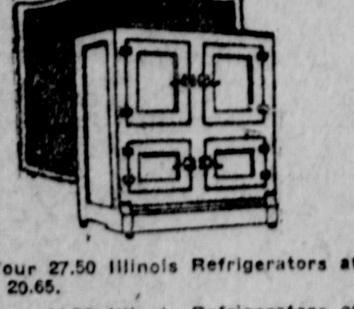
Included in this sale are the standard Robins and Meyers Fans.

10.00 Fans, 8 inch now	7.00
17.50 Fans, 9 inch now	12.25
23.50 Fans, 12 inch, now ...	16.45
30.00 Fans, Oscillating, 12 inch, now	21.00

—Basement.

The Last of Our

Refrigerators 1-4 Off



Four 27.50 Illinois Refrigerators at 20.65.

Two 31.50 Illinois Refrigerators at 23.65.

One 32.50 Illinois Refrigerator at 24.35.

One 45.00 Automatic Refrigerator, 33.75.

Three 51.50 Automatic Refrigerators at 38.65.

Two 67.50 Automatic Refrigerators at 50.65.

—Furniture Annex.

1.25 Sprinkling Cans 79c

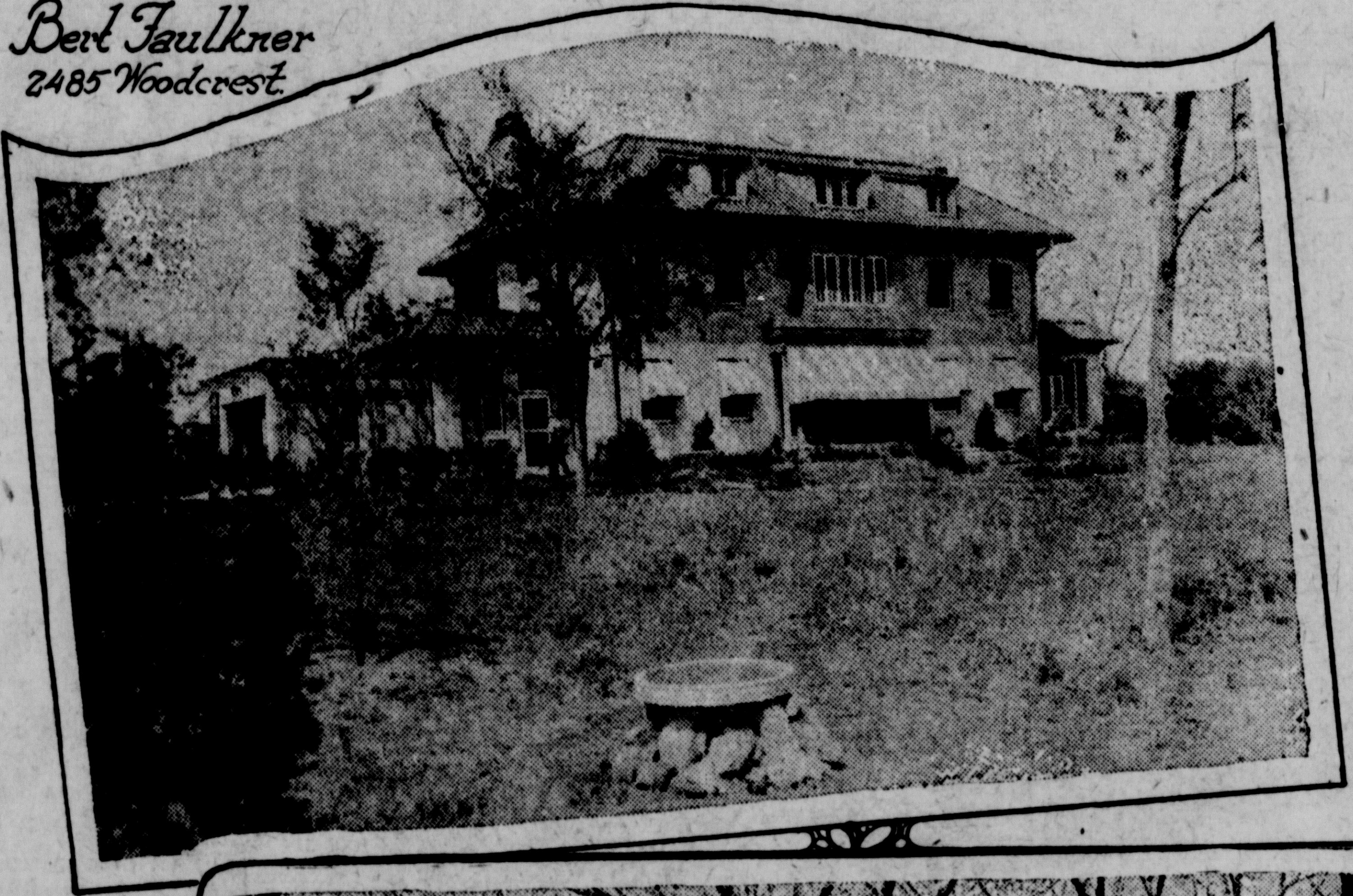
Two gallon heavy galvanized Sprinkling Cans, a bargain in this sale at 79c

—Basement.

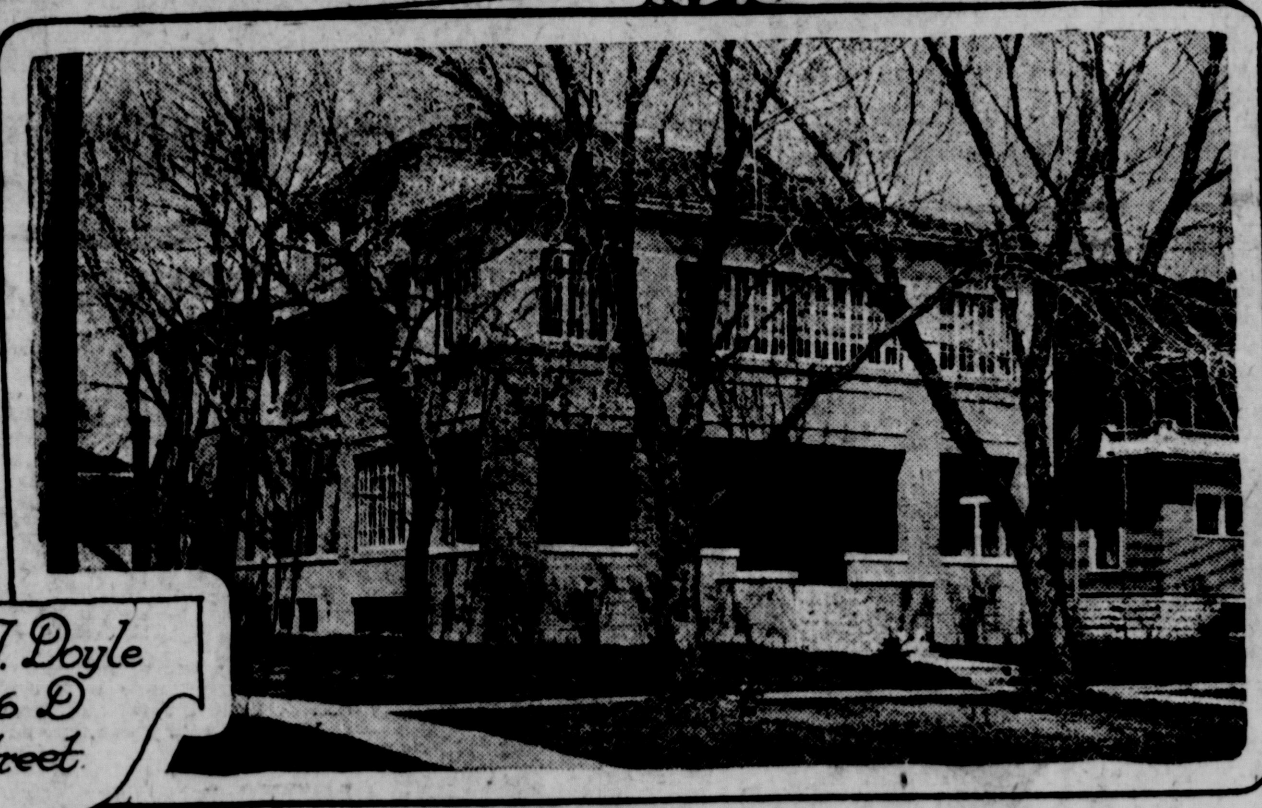
THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
AUGUST 26, 1923.

THE HOME BEAUTIFUL SECTION

Bert Faulkner
2485 Woodcrest.



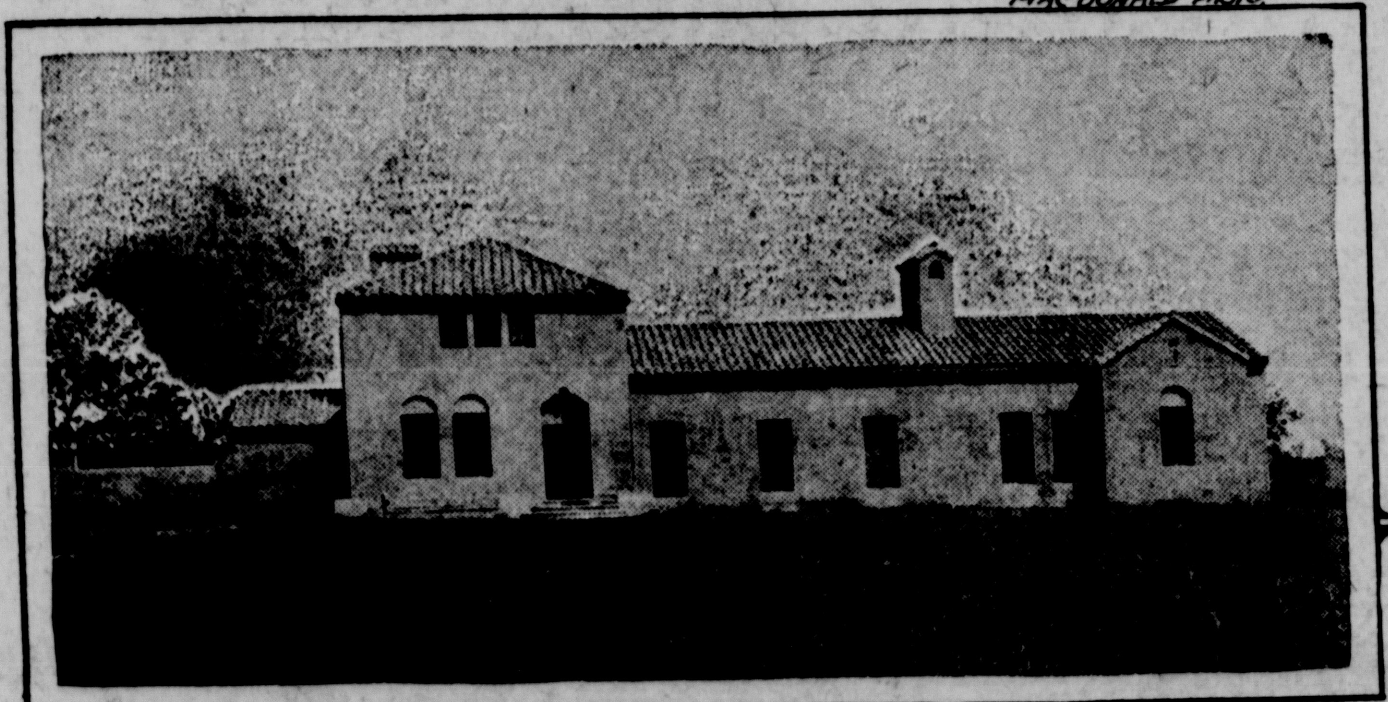
Guy K. Cogswell
1304 No. 35th St.



Mrs T. J. Doyle
1806 D
Street.

Thomas
C.
Woods
2475 Lake

MAC DONALD PHOTO.



Dr. Roscoe L. Smith 3000 South Twenty-seventh.

Frank E. Gillen 2245 A Street.

"Be it ever so humble there's no place like your own home"

SERVED PUBLIC OVER 52 YEARS

Long Service to Nebraskans Is Record of Boston Stores of This State.

Lincoln Store, No. 1 Nathan & Co., Has Been Here For Seventeen Years.

The I. Nathan & Co. (The Boston Store), is one of Lincoln's representative and successful stores, which has the distinction of having served the public of Nebraska for fifty-two consecutive years.

The store has been in Lincoln for seventeen years and is always on the alert for improving the service to the public, the customers being its first consideration.

The Boston Store is located in the heart of the business district, 1133-1135 O street, and is well fitted to serve any need of the public. Complete departments of shoes, furs, notions, dry goods, ready-to-wear for women, misses and children, in fact, there is nothing that is left out of any department.

This firm is optimistic in regard to the fall and winter business and thinks with the abundant corn crop in sight, that the Lincoln merchants will share with the farmer in the coming prosperity.

The new fall stock is now arriving, and this establishment extends a hearty invitation to the public to visit the Boston Store and feel at all times that it is a store arranged and managed for the comfort of its guests.

"The Buttonhole" Is a Necessity to Lincoln Women

"The Buttonhole"—it's a little shop not much larger than a really realiable buttonhole, but it has become as necessary to Lincoln women as the little hole which has given it its name.

Since 1919, the Buttonhole, 220 South Thirteenth street, has been plaiting, hemstitching, ruffling, embroidering, and making buttons for all styles of dresses fashion can design for feminine wear. In the last year, according to Mrs. Jessie Brandt, the manager of the shop, the plaiting business has grown largely since the advent of the plaited skirts, that the debutante has adopted as her own. Mrs. Brandt is going to install an embroidery machine, by which all varieties of intricate and simple embroidery may be successfully done by machine.

The Buttonhole also houses some very attractive hats, in addition to its hemstitching service. The shop keeps its own designer.

Supply Company to Put Radio Station In Elks' Building

The General Supply company moved to its new location at 144 North Thirteenth street last February. While some retail selling is done, the wholesale end is the biggest branch of the business. The company is owned by Earl E. Cumming, and Edward C. Nickerson is manager of the radio department.

Many well known makes of electric fixtures are handled and the show room has a large selection of styles. Included among them are lamps, vacuum cleaners, washers, auto lamps and batteries, while special attention is given to wireless equipment.

A new broadcasting station—WMAA—is soon to be installed by the General Supply company in the Elks building at Thirteenth and P streets. The apparatus will be in a specially designed room and programs will be furnished by the various stores and clubs of the city.

"Famous" Always Has Latest In Millinery Styles

The millinery department of the Famous makes a supreme effort to keep the latest up-to-date styles in hats that can be found in Lincoln according to a statement made by the manager, Miss Clara Voine, who has been connected with the department for the past four years.

Miss Voine before coming to Lincoln was manager of a Famous millinery department at San Francisco. She has spent eleven years in this line of work and is thoroughly acquainted with it.

Courteous and experienced sales ladies are employed to take care of the wants of customers.

Lancaster County W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Mamie L. Claflin

Mrs D. W. Johnson.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union work in Lincoln and the state dates back to 1867, the year that Nebraska became a state. It was the organization of the Good Templars and the principles of this order instilled into the minds of the people, especially the women out of which grew, later, the W. C. T. U.

This organization always stood ready to assist in all undertakings for the betterment of society, but it was concerned most vitally with prohibition. The women of Lincoln took part in the marching brigade, in the saloon prayer meeting and in the ceaseless tramp for signers of petitions to be presented to legislatures. The worth of the W. C. T. U. has been felt throughout the years of pioneering and hardships. The name is synonymous with prohibition and these women feel that woman's part is the prohibition history of Nebraska.

In 1878 the membership had grown to 3,000. The first Lincoln union was the nucleus of the establishment and maintenance of a library and reading room. This was later given to the city and became the city library.

It is also recorded that Willard Union was in charge of the city hospital for two years. Schools of methods had been established at several chautauquas and prohibition doctrine faithfully broadcasted. In 1886 four hundred women were furnishing original matter to the newspapers and led up directly to the campaign in 1890. The Union Worker, the official organ of the state union, was published in 1887.

In preparation for the campaign of 1890, there were Loyal Temperance Legions formed and educated. At that time there were more than four thousand children in the state who were members of the legion. In order to get the children to become interested in the subject, prizes were offered and contests were held. The work went steadily on with some bright spots and many discouragements. In 1885 a bill making it compulsory to teach the evil effects of alcohol and narcotics upon the human system, became a law. Nebraska being the third state to write it upon her statute books. In the light of the present day, thinking people believe that no other single influence worked more significantly toward the prohibition of the liquor traffic than that event.

Thirty Years At Same Location

Something of the old world stability and attachment to places has been displayed by F. Emile Voelker in his fur shop, for thirty years ago he opened his store at 146 South Twelth street and for thirty years it has been on the same corner. Mr. Voelker was the first fur manufacturer in Lincoln, making wraps and capes for the mothers and grandmothers of the young generation that is now his customer. In many cases, he still numbers among his patrons the women who were his customers thirty years ago.

Mr. Voelker says that people seem to consider furs a necessity, not a luxury, for his volume of business has not been decreased by the business depression, but has steadily increased.

Just Arrived---

The New Feather Hats

One of New York's most illustrious Feather Hat Specialists sponsors them, and such lovely affairs they are. All the newest fall fabrics are employed in their fashioning and all the smartest shapes are represented.

All the newest colors, all the wanted shades are represented in this adorable collection of Feather Trimmed Hats and they are priced quite modestly too

$3.00 to $18.00

FAMOUS

1109 O Street

What We Mean by

Good Lumber ---- Clean Coal

YARDS AT
MILFORD
SEWARD
CLAY CENTER
HASTINGS
LINCOLN
BEAVER CROSSING
JULIAN
FT. CALHOUN
REYNOLDS
NEBRASKA CITY

By good lumber we mean good for the purpurpose intended. Strong dimension lumber for the ribs of the building, firm texture boards for sheathing, etc. which hold nails well, clear interior finish to please the eye, and sapless outside finish and siding for permanence. In this connection may we say that 150 to 200 year old all wood houses are very common in Boston and Concord, Mass.

Why experiment with substitutes until the timber supply compels you to do so?

Likewise clean coal; by this we mean coal well screened or loaded with a fork and well wetted (after weighing) to prevent coal dust settling over and upon everything in the house.

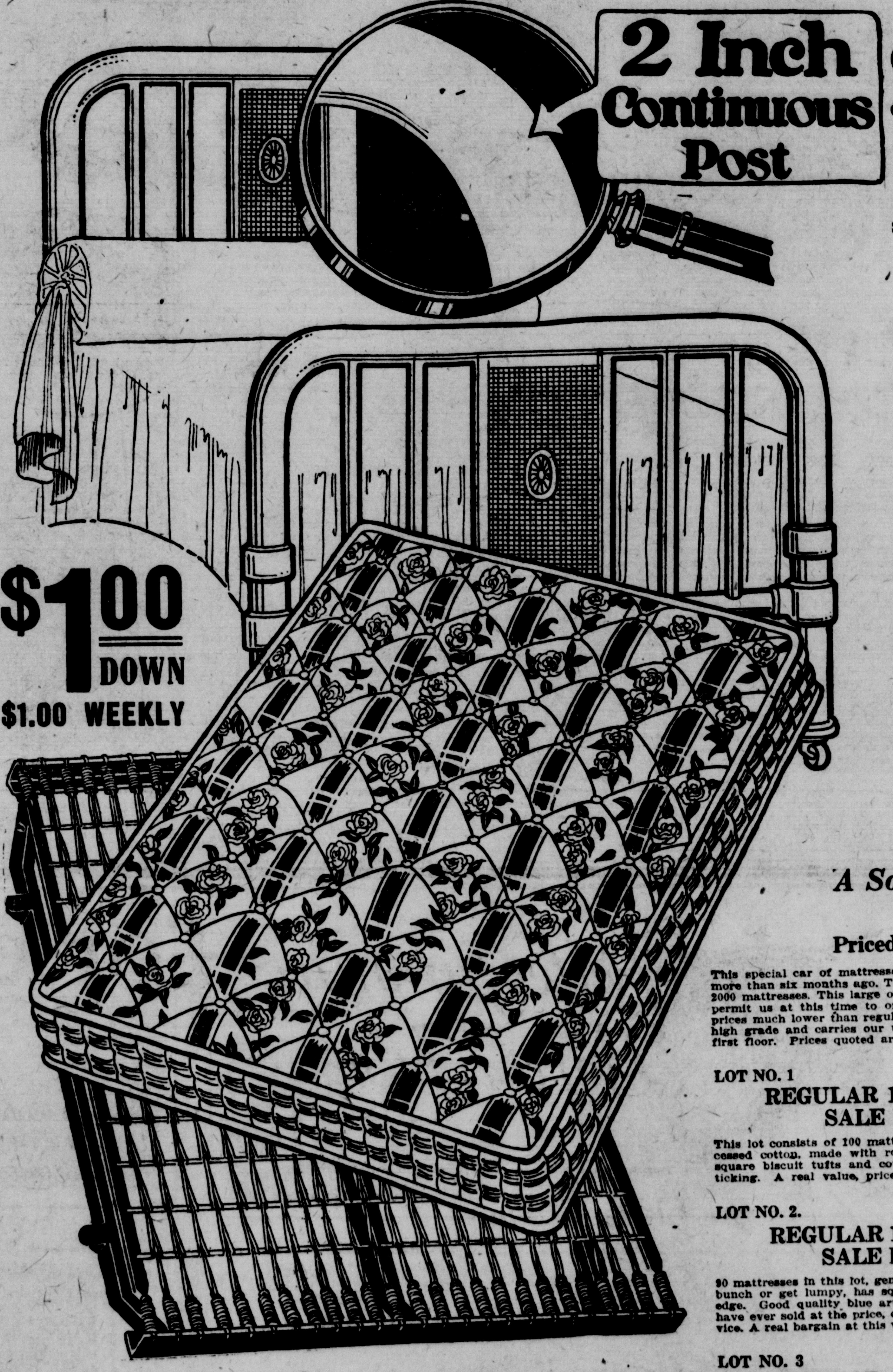
Clean coal also describes the burning qualities of the higher grade coal, less soot and ashes and more heat units.

Prices are based on the quality of the goods required. While we rather always sell the higher grade and consequently higher priced goods because we know they will please, we will at all times try to help you conserve and save money by selling you the grade that just fits your requirements and not "quality talk" you out of your money.

PAULEY LUMBER CO.

PHONE F2375

Annual Bed Sale



$1.00 DOWN

$1.00 WEEKLY

This Vernis Martin Bed

$9.90

Style like Cut without panel.

Mattresses

$8.95

50 lb. weight, absolutely clean processed cotton roll edge art ticking.

Steel Bed Spring

98c

Full steel frame link fabric, Helical spring end, flat style. Sale Subject to Stock

A Solid Car Load of Mattresses

Priced to Sell In One Week

This special car of mattresses is part of a large contract made more than six months ago. The original order included more than 2000 mattresses. This large order gave us special low prices that permit us at this time to offer high grade felt mattresses at prices much lower than regular values. Every mattress is strictly high grade and carries our usual guarantee. See display on our first floor. Prices quoted are for one week only.

LOT NO. 1

REGULAR 12.50 MATTRESS SALE PRICE 8.95

This lot consists of 100 mattresses full 50 lb. weight, clean processed cotton, made with round corners, roll edege, fifty-four square biscuit tufts and covered with an excellent quality art ticking. A real value, priced for this week only 8.95.

LOT NO. 2.

REGULAR 16.50 MATTRESS SALE PRICE 12.95

90 mattresses in this lot, genuine layer felt, 50 lb. weight, can not bunch or get lumpy, has square tufts, round corners and roll edge. Good quality blue art ticking, as good a mattress as we have ever sold at the price, one that will give yeears of good service. A real bargain at this week sale price 12.95.

LOT NO. 3

REGULAR 22.50 MATTRESS SALE PRICE 16.95

Full 50-lb., felt mattresses, built in layers with reinforced center, square biscuit tufts, round corners and roll edge, covered with a good quality art ticking. An excellent mattress for those who like one a little better than the ordinary, only 75 in the lot priced for this sale at 16.95.

LOT NO. 4

REGULAR 30.00 MATTRESS SALE PRICE 22.50

These mattresses, 75 in the lot are made of very high grade cotton felt, built in layers with reinforced center, French Imperial roll edege, four rows of side stitching, round corners, fifty lb. weight, extra heavy quality art ticking. A beautiful mattress, fully guaranteed and a very unusual bargain at this sale price, 22.50.

Steel Bed Springs

Lowest Prices of the Year

$3.50 Springs, sale price 98c

This special low price is made subject to sale of stock on hand, 40 springs only they are all steel frames, link fabric with helical ends, sell regular at $3.50. Priced while they last at 98c.

6.00 Springs, sale price 4.75

These springs are one of our regular numbers, has tubular side rail, raised casting at corners, double wire, rust proof link, fabric with full helicol ends, band edge finished in oxydized a strong serviceable and comfortable spring. Priced during sale only at 4.75.

7.50 Steel Springs, sale price 5.90

This is one of the best springs we have ever sold at the price. Tubular side rails, heavy angle, iron ends, six in. rise at corners, fabric is the rust proof diamond link with long helical springs at each end, the spring has a wide band edge and is finished in grey enamel. An unusual bargain sale price, only 5.90.

10.00 Coil Springs, sale price 7.50

These springs are finished in grey enamel, coils set on iron frame with iron cross slats, one of our big selling numbers. Sale price 7.50.

Simmons Steel Beds

50 Patterns Reduced 20%

READ PARTIAL LIST.

26.00	square steel tube Vernis Martin Beds	20.80
32.50	square steel tube Walnut finish Beds	26.00
21.00	Vernis Martin, three piece Beds	16.80
17.50	Vernis Martin, 2 inch post Beds	14.00
24.00	Veernis Martin, three piece Beds	18.75
27.00	Vernis Martin, three piece Beds	20.50
25.00	Vernis Martin, bow foot Beds	20.00
55.00	Square tube Brass Beds	37.50
12.50	White Enamel Beds	8.95
18.00	White Enamel Beds	13.50
36.00	Satin Brass Beds	27.50
10.50	Veernis Martin Beds	7.95
6.00	White Enamel Beds	4.50
29.00	Satin Brass Beds	18.00

Five Dozen Comforts

Cotton Filled 72x48, in all patterns and colors. Special for the week.......... **$5.95**

Wool nap Blankets, 50 numbers at ..$2.98

Plain grey with pink and blue borders. Size 64x76.

Indian Blankets, value $9.00 to $13.50—
33 1-3% Discount

Especially fine for Automobile Robes.

Buy Day Beds Now

Complete Stock on Sale

We are showing many new things in Day Beds, mahogany and walnut finished steel ends frosted brown reed ends, new patterns of cretonne and demin covers, new style beds that open to form full size beds. Prices $25.00 up to $75.00.

ESTABLISHED 1871

Hardy's

SMALL WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

CREDIT

WITH A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, HARDY'S GIVE YOU 15 MONTHS TO PAY.

PROUDFIT STORE PLEASES BUYERS

Operates Hardware Business With Low Overhead; Sells at Small Margin.

Present Location Is Just 92 Steps South of Tenth and O Streets.

For many years the main office of the R. S. Proudfit company was located in Lincoln, where the buying for their chain of store was done.

After a careful study of all the retail hardware stores of Lincoln George Proudfit was convinced that a store operating on a low overhead expense, centrally located, where merchandise could be sold on a small margin, would apeal to the thrifty buyers of this territory.

The present location, 139-143 South Tenth, "92 Steps South of Tenth and O"—was selected, and they opened a hardware store in 1917.

Business was good from the first, proving that the idea of merchandising was what the public desired.

In 1920 furniture lines, operating upon the same plan, were added to the stock, and 1923 found one of the largest furniture and hardware stocks in Lincoln, a total floor space of 37,500 square feet.

The store is always ready to add new lines when the public calls for them, and when radio swept the country they added a most complete radio department, from the smallest part to the most expensive set.

All of these departments have been placed under men who are experts and knaw what the buying public wants and the service it demands.

Gunn Seed Company Organized in 1915

The Gunn Seed company was organized in March, 1915 by E. S. Gunn, and was first est[illegible] at 219-221 South Tenth st[illegible]ive years ago the business was moved to its present location, 127 South Tenth street.

Since that time the sales have increased each year, this rapid increase is no doubt being due to the fact that the company handles and always sells, if possible, only the very purest and most vigorous growing seed. Mr. Gunn's hobby is to furnish better seed for the same money as his competitors, he says, even though his profits may be smaller. He likes to be able to say to each purchaser:

"That is the best seed you can buy.'

It naturally follows that he would want his side lines to be only of the best. That is why, he asserts, he handles the Queen Incubators, the Blue Flame oil brooders, The Lewis line of bee supplies and the Purina line of feeds for horses, hogs, cows and poultry.

The quality of these brands is unquestionable, while the price seems high, the results obtained make it cost far less than cheaper feeds.

Lahr Home of White Pebble Stucco

—Photo By MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lahr recently moved into their new hom eon Manse avenue just a block south of Sheridan boulevard. This attractive small house is built of white pebble stucco and a dark red is used in the trimming of the windows, doors, porch and for the roof, which ends in a graceful slope over the entrance porch partially enclosed with lattice, which in time will be covered with vines and climbing roses.

GIFFEN PARLORS CITY'S LARGEST

Business Was Started 37 Years Ago; Now Employes Fourteen Operators.

The Giffen beauty parlors at 237 South Fourteenth street, is one of the largest parlors of its kind in the city. The business was begun thirty-seven years ago, and during this time it has changed hands but three times.

Edith Belle Lewis bought the concern in 1915 and has since conducted the parlors in the Telephone building. At the time she bought the place only three girls were employed and at the present time fourteen operators are emloyed and seventeen booths have been installed.

The beauty shop is no longer a luxury. All classes of people now patronize them, and the beauty parlors have become as imortant an establishment as the barber shop has become to the men.

In many places there are state laws which require beauty shop operators to pass an examination before being ermitted to operate shos or work in them. This examination system is rapidly spreading and as a result the beauty shops are each year faling into the hands of high type business women.

The volume of business of the Giffen beauty shop has continued to increase each year until at the present time the entire parlors are utilized and it has become necessary to build in a balcony so that more booths might be installed.

Wirick Trunk Company City's Veteran Concern

The C. A. Wirick Company, handling trunks, luggage, and all kinds of smaller leather goods, has operated in Lincoln for more than 35 years and for the past twenty years has been in their present location, 1028 O street. Since Mr. Wirick's death, five years ago, Mrs. Wirick and her daughter, Marie, have taken charge of the store.

When the company first began business they made all of their own merchandise, using labor at the penitentiary for the purpose. When they stopped their own manufacture they had more than 1,000 trunks which had to be stored outside of their building.

At present they handle the Hartman and Meyerling brands of trunks although during the years they have been in business they have had many brands in their store.

I. M. Hershey, veteran trunk maker, has been with the firm for nearly thirty-two years, and is said to be the only trunk maker in the city.

Many New Homes Boom to Lumber Business In City

Ten new homes, built entirely of the lumber sold to home builders throughout the city, is the boast this month of the Pauley Lumber company. At Twenty-fifth and B, three of these model houses have been erected. At Twenty-sixth and A, there are three others; and at Twenty-third and B still another. On Thirtieth and Wendover, one of the little houses has been built, and is now being occupied by the buyer.

Twenty-first and Holdrege streets is the site of another of these little houses, which are erected as samples of the quality goods purveyed by the company. The tenth house is located at 2223 B street.

So that no one may say that the company is boasting unduly of their goods, the little houses stand as proof of their good faith, in building up their own business and the residential districts of the city.

Hauck Features Baby Pictures

"Baby pictures" are a specialty with the Hauck Studio, 1216 O street. In fact, Mr. Skoglund, of that firm, believes that they take more children's pictures than they do of adults. There is more pleasure in taking pictures of a baby, he thinks, as the children themselves enjoy it.

It is quite probable that it is because of the keen pleasure that the firm gets from taking pictures of the youngsters that has made their work in that particular line such a decided success.

The Hauck company does a great deal of adult work, however, much of it for college annuals and publications.

My Lady's Ears
Must be Covered

Her coiffure piled high with curls, puffs, side pieces, etc:

Our Expert Operators

Know just how to bring out the newest styles.

The Shingle Bob

The very latest style cut given by our experienced barber.

Our Fall Line Will Arrive Soon.

GIFFEN BEAUTE
SHOPPE

237 South 14th. B1926-B1029

Better Furniture
Better Homes

for everyone--
--everywhere

On our conveniently arranged sales floors you will find grouped the very items of furniture, home furnishings, hardware---in fact, everything you need to make your home most beautiful.

For the Living Room---

We are showing a well selected line of over stuffed suites in Mohair, Velours and Tapestry in many new and beautiful patterns. You will also find our stock of Windsor Chairs, Mahogany Davenport Tables, Spinet Desks and odd Rockers very complete.

—Third Floor.

And the Dining Room---

Will need one of the period suites now so popular. We offer for your selection a very complete showing of period dining room furniture in the dull walnut finishes that are so popular. We also offer a very complete line of oak dining furniture for those who care for it.

—Second Floor.

Your Bed Rooms---

"Dainty and different," so many folks say of our bed room furnishings. In addition to our regular lines of walnut and mahogany we are featuring suites in Ivory, Bird's Eye Maple and Venetian Grey Enamel —and prices? Proudfit's prices are always reasonable.

—Third Floor.

The Kitchen---

The TAPPAN GAS RANGE with its snow white enamel finish will add to the appearance of any kitchen. Our housefurnishings department will supply your needs in cooking utensils—kitchen cabinets, work tables, etc.

—Basement.

We're
Glad to Help People
Have Beautiful
Homes

Deep down in every one's heart is a burning desireto have a beautifully furnished home. A community of fine homes is a great civic pride. Our dignified Credit Plan has been and is of inestimable help to thousands of householders, enabling them to buy better furniture without the need of a large outlay of spot cash. You are invited to

OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US

We'll arrange terms of payment that will meet your personal requirements. And you can be assured of real value for your money because

We Guarantee Every Article of Furniture We Sell

OUR EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT
Should you have a few old pieces of furniture you want to exchange on new we will be glad to make you a suitable allowance.

Basement Furnishings---

For the laundry room a ONE MINUTE electric washwasher of course. We also feature Simplex electric mangles, electric irons, gas plates, etc.

—Basement.

Our Hardware Department---

Offers tools for the mechanic and the handy man around the home. Paints, lawnmowers, lawn and garden fence, bathroom fixtures, in fact all of the many things needed to beautify your home both inside and out.

—First Floor.

And Sporting Goods---

For those who love the outdoors we have the well known WINCHESTER line of sporting goods. Golf clubs, fishing tackle, guns, ammunition, hunting clothes of such quality that the man who knows requires. Particular attention should be called to our Radio Dept.—one of the largest in Lincoln.

—First Floor.

"92 STEPS SOUTH OF 10TH & O"

R. S. PROUDFIT CO.

HARDWARE "COMPLETE HOME OUTFITTERS" FURNITURE

Make This Your Furniture Store

Lincoln Has Been Known Always as a City of Many Home-owners and Beautiful Homes

BY CARLISLE JONES.

Every city can boast of beautiful homes. Every city has show places, exhibition streets and districts of which it is especially proud. But not every city, in fact not many cities in the world have such a proportion of fine homes and such a majority of home owners as Lincoln and it has long been one of the city's greatest charms that most of its people own and occupy their own homes.

It is not just recently that Lincoln people have built fine mansions and comfortable cottages and bungalows in pleasant surroundings, for the center of state government, education and culture that Lincoln was from its beginning, attracted many in pioneer days who built residences that stood as land marks for two generations.

The First Building Boom.

The first building boom, if the erection of splendid homes can be called a building boom, was in the "seventies" shortly after the sale of state lots had assured the future of the capital city. Only a few need be mentioned to remind one that the early Lincoln was not without show places.

Governor Butler built himself a mansion on a knoll out of the way of the city, a residence that stands today and that passed through the hands of "Lord Jones" and which housed the Lincoln Country club for twenty years or more. General Montgomery built a great house on the present site of St. Elizabeth's hospital. It later became the home of J. A. Buckstaff but finally was demolished to make room for the first hospital building.

The Dawson home, situated on an acreage east of the growing city and later known as the John Fitzgerald home, which was destroyed by fire and the site of which is now one of Lincoln's finest sections, was another place pointed out in early days. Before them all the Kennard and the Gillespie houses, seen in even the earliest pictures of the town of Lincoln, were built, in fact built so well that only recently has one of them been removed to make room for an apartment.

Then in the rush of business that came to the little city and during the lean pioneer years, few exceptional houses were constructed for nearly a decade. The town grew apace but the extensions were filed with the comfortable cottage and typical old fashioned house which is found by dozens yet in the older sections. Good, plain, substantial they were and good and substantial people occupied them.

Boom Times in Eighties.

Then came prosperity on the heels of boom times in the "eighties." money was easy and big sums were common. Half way in that decade, and from 1885 to 1890 there were built in Lincoln many unusual mansions, homes which cost enormous sums even in those days of cheap labor and material. Impossible as it is to list them all or many of them are standing and will be standing for several generations.

F. L. Sheldon built himself a show place at Fourteenth and R streets, a home as unusual as it was large. Into it went materials that make lumber men and workmen gasp when they think of such construction today. Now it is included in the University campus and is known as Ellen Smith hall. J. D. McFarland built another equally magnificent home a block south, Fourteenth and Q streets, now the Lincoln hospital. J. J. Imhoff, one of the best known business men of the early years, built another unusual place at Twelfth and J streets, now the home of Dr. W. L. Dayton.

C. C. Burr built, lost by fire and and then rebuilt a great house at Sixteenth and L streets, now the home of George Rogers. John Zehrung, father of the present mayor of Lincoln, built an enormous home at the corner of Eleventh and D streets, the material from which was later used in the construction of three large houses now on that same corner. E. E. Brown chose Thirteenth and J streets for the site of a house that equalled any, now occupied by E. C. Folsom and Captain R. O. Phillips, prominent in those days as secretary of the Lincoln Land company and colonization agent of the Burlington sent to Colorado for granite to build another great house on the far outskirts of town, Nineteenth and D streets.

Some Pioneer Mansions.

John R. Clark likewise chose to go far from the center of the booming Lincoln and at Twentieth and F streets, built the home now occupied by W. L. Leonard. W. W. Holmes built on Twelfth and J streets, one of the few of the big old houses that has remained in the same family all these years. Israel Putnam built another at Twelfth and K streets and R. E. Moore built the home in which he lived until his death, and which Mrs. Moore now occupies at Eighteenth and E streets.

J. H. McMurtry built at Twelfth and J streets. A. C. Ricketts built far out on what is now Thirty-third street. Albert Jansen chose Twenty-sixth and N street to build another show place. C. H. Gere built at Ninth and D streets a large frame house which has now been moved to the new exclusive South Lincoln district and W. H. Tyler built a large home at Eighth and D streets.

A little later W. J. Bryan built Fairview on the same style of architecture as many named above, while other large houses built at that time and still the homes of prominent people include the residence of F. M. Hall, at Eleventh and D streets, built by R. C. Outcalt the former home of Henry Zehrung at Tenth and C, the home of S. H. Burnham, near Eleventh and D, where he has lived for many years and the old Sawyer mansion at Seventeenth and F streets.

Then Came Hard Times.

These and other large houses almost broke the back of that building boom and many of these exceptional homes changed hands during the hard times and panic of the early "Nineties." It is told concerning the house warming given upon the completion of one of the most expensive of these early mansions, that the owner, being congratulated upon the beauty and completeness of his house, shook his head. "No," he said, "it is not complete. I have forgotten an important thing. I should have a parrot stationed above the front door and trained to say every time I enter the door, 'What a darn fool you are.'" He was at least partially right for the house was sacrificed within a few months and turned over to new owners.

Then came another period of retrenchment and economy during the troublous times of 1893-1897 and the slow recovery from that depression. It was not until the twentieth century had been with us for several years that home building, especially the building of large homes, was again revived. In the meantime the city of Lincoln had grown in all directions. Its true measurement must be taken not in the number of great houses built, but in the number of comfortable, beautiful homes built and occupied. In spite of all this as late as 1907 the residence section was practically bounded by B street on the south and by Twenty-seventh on the east to J streets and Twentieth on the east from J south.

Almost simultaneously with the opening of new residence sub-divisions, the erection of beautiful homes in the older part of the city was begun again. Along A street, B street, C street, D, E and F streets as well as in other directions from the city, notably in the east near Twenty-seventh, Twenty-sixth and on out beyond on the main highways, spendid structures appeared and then the idea spread south along Washington, Garfield and into the districts beyond.

Sheridan Boulevard Platted.

Twenty-fifth street between Sumner and South streets became the center of a group of magnificent homes, and the completion of Sheridan boulevard brought into prominence a new fashionable district which has since spread from South to Van Dorn streets and from Eleventh to Forty-fourth streets and in which is now building scores of fine, medium sized homes and many mansions.

The building of the Frank Woods home on Sheridan boulevard, one of the largest and finest homes in the middle west was a sample of what might be expected as Lincoln took over the aspects of a city, and the completion of the W. H. Raymond home, the Harry Everett place, the Bert Faulkner home, the J. T. Dorgan home and the homes of Dr. R. L. Smith, W. E. Hitchcock, and Tom Woods almost completed the immediate vicinity. One of the most beautiful properties is the former Spaulding home, now owned by Eli Shire, while any number of particularly impressive places are found along the boulevards and streets of this new district.

The building up of whole districts such as Bradfield drive and cross streets, within the space of five years or less, make it difficult to keep track of the increase in interesting and beautiful homes while other districts are not far behind these in advancement and improvement.

Building Increases Steadily.

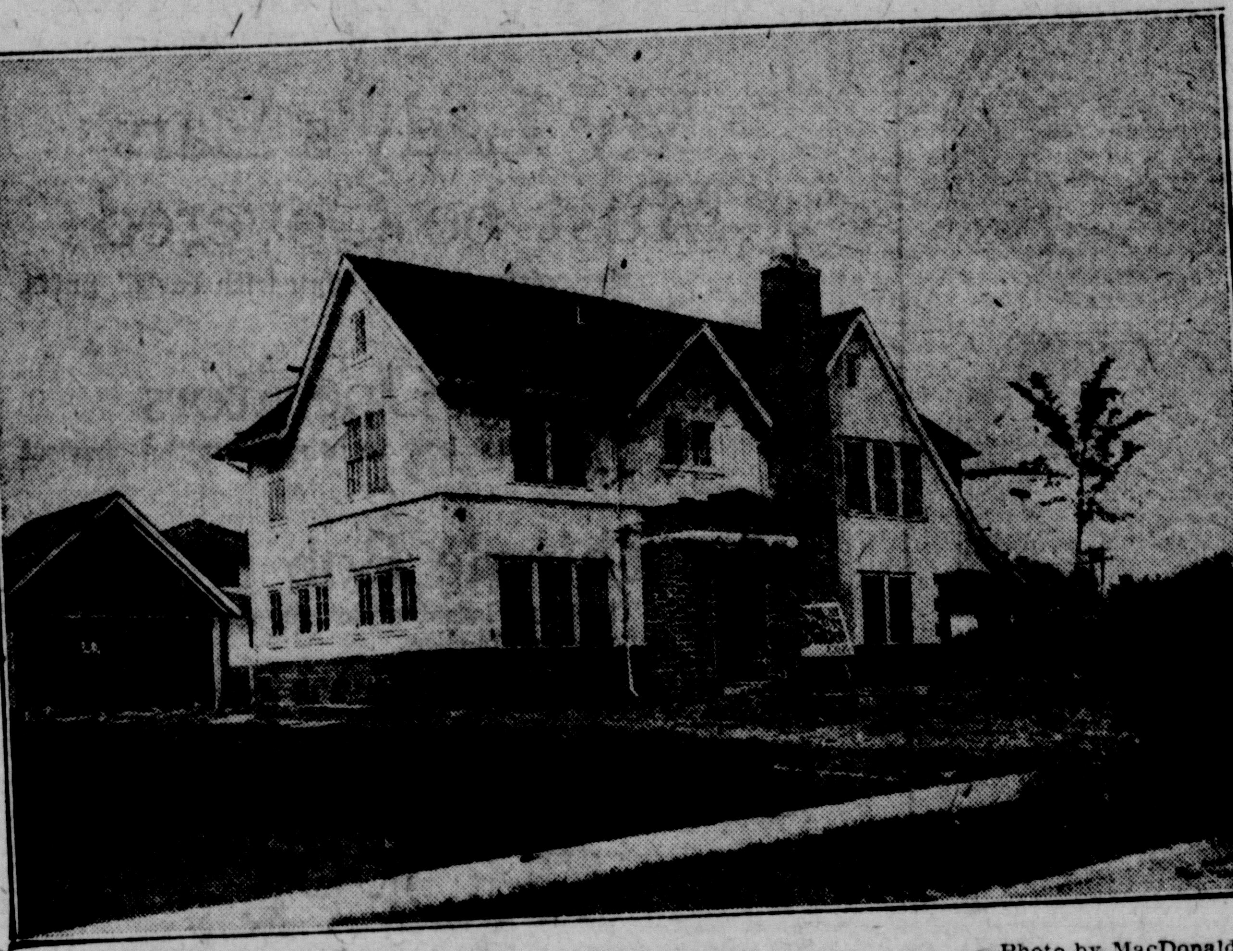
On Lake street and streets to the south between that and the grounds of the new Country club, there are twenty or more new homes which will surprise the infrequent visitor on his journey over growing Lincoln. Back in the older part of the city odd corners and lots are being graced with new homes, one of which at least, that of Victor Krause at Thirteenth and H streets, is one of the most interesting and unusual in the country. A. H. Edgren, near Thirty-sixth and J streets has built a beautiful home of unusual type, while Dr. W. H. Slattery has gone far north into the country to build himself a country place that is particularly attractive.

The home of Mrs. J. W. McDonald, at Twenty-second and Washington, has long been another show place in Lincoln with its high walls and fence and glimpses of its unusual house and gardens. No one small area can show more beautiful homes than B street along which the houses have been made particularly attractive.

Any attempt to name or number the homes of Lincoln that are most frequently pointed out to the visitor, is foolish and impossible. With every building month the list grows as Lincoln gains one fine home after another. Now in the process of completion are a number of interesting places, the new home of C. A. Lord on the boulevard, the unfinished homes of Dr. H. W. Orr, E. W. Sartor, the regardened home of George Holmes, all of them on Sheridan boulevard. Homes that have most of the advantages of country homes and all of the comforts of city homes are those of J. C. Seacrest, Frank Proudfit, and A. M. Bunting, as well as the exceptionally attractive estate of Dr. R. L. Smith, mentioned before and which reminds one of California show place more than any other in Lincoln.

But it is hopeless to name them all and in addition the real growth and progress of Lincoln is not measured so much by the number of this type of homes as by the number of smaller, homier and no less attractive houses that the average family finds possible and desirable. Scores of such new homes are now building and never was the average home being made as interesting, as artistic, as enjoyable as it is now. These indeed are the heart and soul of Lincoln. In them we take the most pride for pleasant homes and happy families go far toward making an ideal city is the thing we are constantly aiming to achieve.

New Home of W. H. Logan



—Photo by MacDonald.

The W. H. Logan house on Lake street in the new Country club section suggests an English type of home. It is of ivory stucco and red and brown brick laid in a buff mortar. The brick is used only up to the first story for the outside chimney and the formal entrance. The roof is of shingles stained in three different shades of straw color. The exposed timbers are painted a buff.

Baker's Hardware Known as Gun Shop

In Lincoln and over the state the Baker Hardware company is best known as "The gun shop." Almost every conceivable kind of firearm used in Nebraska is kept in stock and exchange and repair work is done for a wide territory.

Baker's also handles a complete line of general hardware, together with mechanic's supplies and machinery. The firm consists of J. J. Sullivan and Louis W. Baker. Show rooms, store rooms and offices are located at 109 North Ninth street.

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We Work for You

Constant study of prevailing tastes and styles on the part of our buyers and sales force supplies us with the knowledge necessary for correct advice—and fills our floors with desirable merchandise.

The Home—
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all play their equally important parts. A most complete well selected stock in each line assures you of a harmonious tastefully "BENWAY FURNISHED HOME."

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New arrivals showing the latest effects in Filets, Tuscan Nets, Damask, Sunfast Poplins, coupled with expert decorating advice and made up and properly installed, places our drapery department to the forefront in service.

Fall—the Season of Home Making

There is the "Tang" of the "New and Fresh" throughout every section of our store. Our August sales have rid every department of the odds and ends and the new prices show up in all their newness and fairly long to be out in some home giving joy to the owner and user.

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Everything for the home. O&11 St.

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Wall Paper Sale

The nature of our business does not very often privilege us to offer to the retail buying public what we can truthfully describe as genuine, bona fide bargains. To receive fall shipments we must quickly dispose of a part of our stock and have priced papers very close to wholesale to make this a real wall paper sale.
NOW! Real bargains will be offered in our display rooms beginning Monday.

SALE OPENS TOMORROW

Kitchen, Bedroom, Living Room and Hall Papers... BORDERS, 3c Per Yard. Wall and Ceiling 7c Per Roll

A Real Opportunity for Builders and Home Owners.

Kitchen, Bedroom, Living Room and Hall Papers.... BORDERS, 4c Per Yard. Wall and Ceiling 10c Per Roll

Out-of-Town Visitors

to the state fair are welcome to our display rooms. Here you will find one of the largest and most modern equipped plants for the distribution of wall paper and paints in the middle west.
We have some special information for merchants who would like to add an easy-to-handle, profitable line of Union Quality Products.

Fresh, Clean Stock
Quality Papers
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Tapestry Blends, Fancy Stripes, All-over Floral Patterns, for every room.. BORDERS, 5c Per Yard. Wall and Ceiling 12c Per Roll

Buy What You Need

You need not buy borders or ceilings unless you need them—if you do they are priced at the sale prices. No strings to this offer.

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Beautiful Tapestries, Soft Shading, Flower effects, for all rooms... BORDERS, 5c Per Yard. Wall and Ceiling 15c Per Roll

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ASSOCIATE WALLPAPER GUILD

THE NOTICEABLE HOUSES ARE UNION QUALITY PAINTED!

Lincoln Branch of University Women Group Active in Offering Student Scholarships

—Photo By Townsend. —Photo By Dole.

Officers of the A. A. U. W.
Mrs. Maurice Deutsch, president. Serving the second year.
Miss Olive Wallace, retiring secretary-treasurer, served three years.
Miss Anetta Sprung, recently elected secretary.

The Lincoln branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae was organized in 1900, eight years after the first meeting of the first branch, which took place in Boston in 1882. Two years ago the name was changed to the American Association of University Women, of which there are now two hundred branches, located in every state except four.

The aim of the organization is educational progress, and the members study their home community to find the best way to be of service. The Lincoln branch has for seven years given a scholarship of one hundred dollars to the young woman ranking high in scholarship and who is wholly or in part dependent on her own efforts for support. Last year another gift of fifty dollars was offered to a junior girl, and at the meeting in April it was decided to add still a third gift of fifty dollars to aid a senior girl working her way through college.

Scholarships are Offered.

These scholarship are offered to tempt talent and genius. Loan funds are administered to ambitious but not wealthy young people, fellowships are offered for foreign study that students may know students and colleges in other lands. Teas and luncheons and dinners and plays and musicals and lectures are given. Every way is tried to interest young people to make the most possible of their talents and opportunities.

All members receive the Journal of the American Association of University Women, a bulletin published in Concord, New Hampshire, and edited in Washington, D. C. This journal covers all notional and international news items.

Reports from the Lincoln branch testify to the accomplishing of reasonable results during the past year. The membership grew steadily and now numbers one hundred and seventy, including the thirty-four associate members.

Women Have Group.

Two years ago, the A. A. U. W., in conjunction with college women of England and Canada, organized the International Federation of University Women. The second annual convention of this body and the thirty-eighth general meeting since the beginning of the A. C. A. was held in Portland, Oregon, July 16-21. Miss Annette Anderson, vice president of the Lincoln branch, attended as a delegate.

It was decided at this meeting that at least one member of the board of regents should be a woman. Another big work advocated at the Portland convention was the study of modern educational tendencies so as to be able to assist the school in discarding old methods and finding its place in the community. All the deliberations were for a forward and upward movement.

The Lincoln branch will conform to the suggestions and decisions of the larger organization in the outlook and plans for the coming year.

PAINT TRADE GOOD DURING PAST SEASON

President Holden of Western Glass Says Business Much Better.

Concern Acts as Distributor For Number of Leading Manufacturers.

The service store of the Western Glass and Paint company, which is located at 1507 O street, is among the unusual stores of the city. Not only does it have a unique name, for it is never referred to as a retail store, which it really is not, but it is a combination of half a dozen stores under one roof. On asking for paint or varnish at the service store, the patron receives the brand for which he asks, not something "just as good."

The ordinary paint store handles the output of but one manufacturer, and the person trading there must accept that brand, or go without. At the service store the complete line of half a dozen manufacturers is carried, which is one of the advantages of this store, and which enables the customer to be satisfied. All of the nationally known paint products are on the store shelves, which present an unusually attractive appearance for this type of store.

Experts in Paint Trade.

G. H. Holden, president of the company estimates that the total volume of business done by the service store is equal to that of a town of 100,000 people. All the employes of the service store are trained experts in the paint business, able to give advice to the amateur painter and instruct him in the art of painting, in which he is often woefully ignorant.

The Western Glass and Paint company is one of the older concerns of the city, having been established here in 1890 by the late Thomas B. Kennard. In the thirty-three years of its existence, it has grown from a modest little establishment at Twelfth and M streets to a business extending over five states and acting as distributor for all of the national paint producers. The offices and wholesale department are located now at Eighth and R streets. The only manufacturing done by the company is done at its glass factory, where mirrors and art glass are made.

According to Mr. Holden the trade in Lincoln, and a few of the other towns of the state, has been remarkable in the past year. His company has had a noticeable increase in trade, the volume of sales being considerable larger than it was a year ago, although it has not reached the peak of the war period. The extensive building operations in Lincoln of the past year have reacted on the paint industry, doing a great deal to increase the amount of business.

TIME SAVED IN SHIPPING PARTS

Conveniences In Capital Supply Warehouse Make for Better Service.

Convenience for the customer is exemplified in the new warehouse of the Capital Supply company. Here the boxes are so arranged that it is possible for a truck to drive among the aisles and load as its driver sees fit, without the additional labor of carrying pieces of heavy plumbing. The shipping platform comes to the side of the house, where freight cars can be unloaded with the minimum of difficulty.

A huge freight elevator large enough to hold a heavy truck loaded can carry trucks to the upper floor, for this concern has all its merchandise under one roof. In the upper story, the truck can be filled with things chosen by the owner, and taken, loaded, down, where it is driven out of the cement-floored warehouse.

Since the first of this year, the Capital company has been in this building. Before that time, and after the organization of the company in March, 1922, they occupied a building at 233-235 North Tenth street, where facilities were not so good and where many inconveniences had to be considered.

Now it will be easy for dealers in plumbing supplies to drive here from the city of Lincoln or from Beatrice, Wahoo, Crete, Fremont, or any of the towns which are close enough to Lincoln to be within easy driving distance.

Vance & Holm Make Furniture Of Best Quality

The Vance and Holm Upholstering company, formerly located at 1621 O street has been in its location at 1610 N street for thep ast year.

The main feature specialty of this company is manufacturing new furniture, which according to Mr. Vance and Mr. Holm cannot be surpassed anywhere in the country. In addition to the manufacture of new turniture the company repairs old furniture and recovers it with upholstering of the smartest designs.

The new furniture turned out by Vance and Holm is mainly of the overstuffed type.

Draperies, slip-covers for cars and all kinds of down and feather stuffed pillows of the finest quality are part of the output of the company.

The workshop is well equipped and fitted out so that the finest workmanship is turned out.

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Men that know the glass and paint business from the ground up wait on you at our retail store. You are assured of getting quality backed up by our large wholesale business; fair price from our buying power, and service that only an organization trained in our line can give you. We will be glad to serve you and you will be glad you let us. It is located at

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All colors and kinds of ornamental glass. We can also fill your order for any kind of art glass. When you need glass of this type we can serve you to a decided advantage.

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The World's Greatest Preserver of Property
Made As You Use It

Fresh paint is the kind that seals the surface with a long wearing, tough and hardy film. Bradley & Voorman paint has got to be fresh because it is mixed as you use it; has the wear of liquid steel; no flaking and peeling off. And any old brush in the hands of expert or amateur gets longer mileage per gallon.

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An artistic, economical, wall paint that comes in attractive tones. Architects and interior decorators recommend Keystona and we have it all ready for application to your walls.

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of the heating equipment you put into your new home or replacing in an old one. Get the best—it's much the cheaper in the long run, and a furnace that don't properly heat your house is almost as bad as none at all. Our experience as heating engineers is at your disposal and we will be glad to have you use it free.

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The improvement and modernizing of the old home or the planning of the new are naturally in your thoughts today.

You can avoid waste of money and add immeasurably to your enjoyment of your home by assuring yourself that the plumbing is right—satisfactory fixtures and competent installation. The "little mistakes" that spoil the job are the result of insufficient forethought or the lack of competent advice.

May we help you to plan rightly? We can furnish you information on all matters of plumbing and give you the benefit of ample experience.

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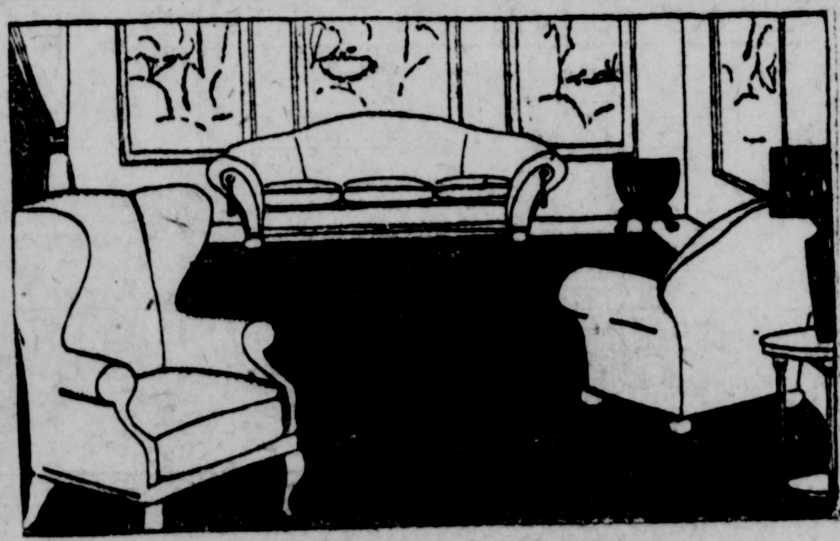

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To really give satisfaction must measure up to your own ideas; not only in the architecture of the house but in the furnishings as well. Furniture constructed according to your own ideas will give lasting pleasure and satisfaction.

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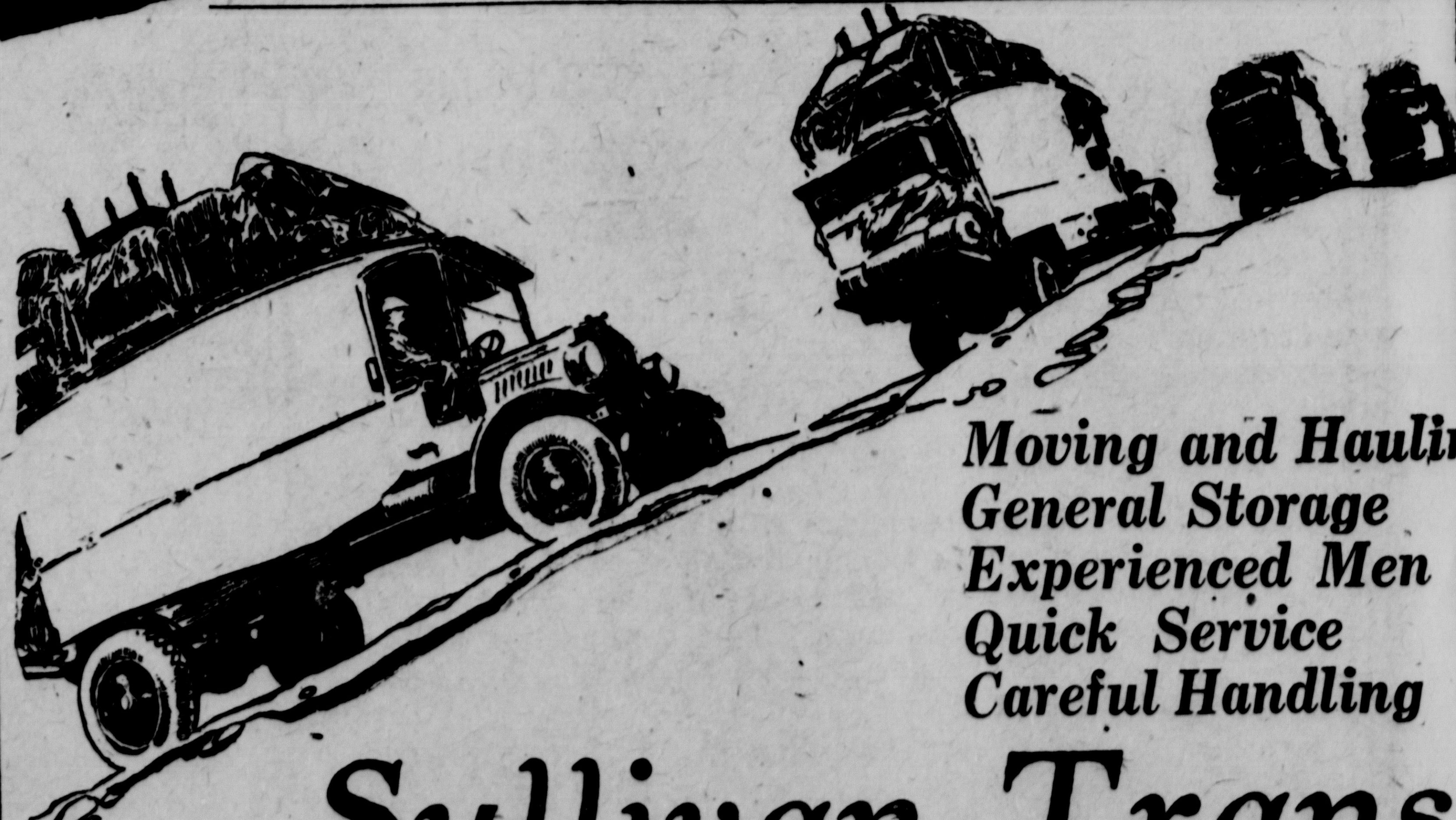

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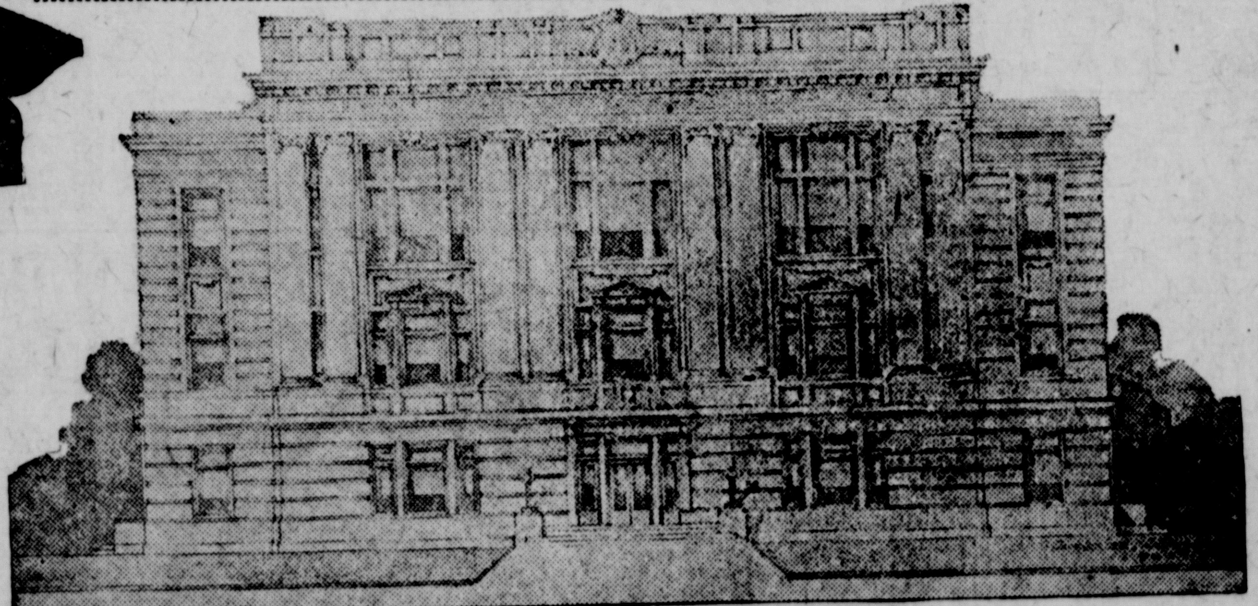

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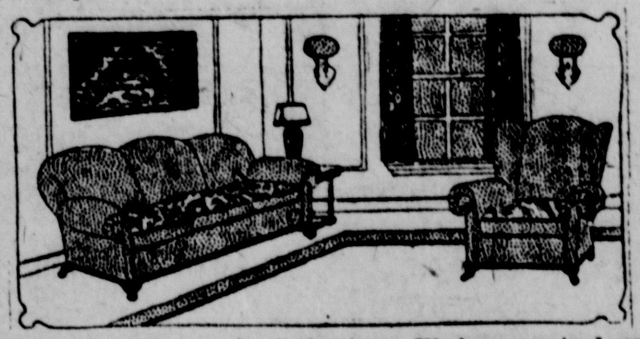
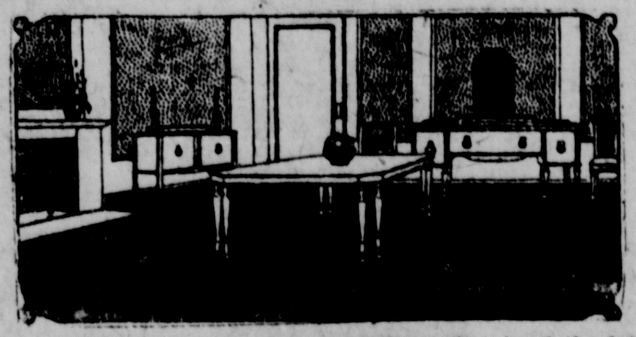
25% to 40% Less *Than Any Place Else in the City*

We are out of the High Rent District and we represent 25 manufacturers. The furniture that you see at the Crystal Furniture Company is always the same high grade quality and of the latest design—only the price is always less. We are glad to have you compare.



Beautiful parlor suites or single pieces. We have received some new genuine Baker Cut Velour 3-piece suites which we have priced surprisingly low.

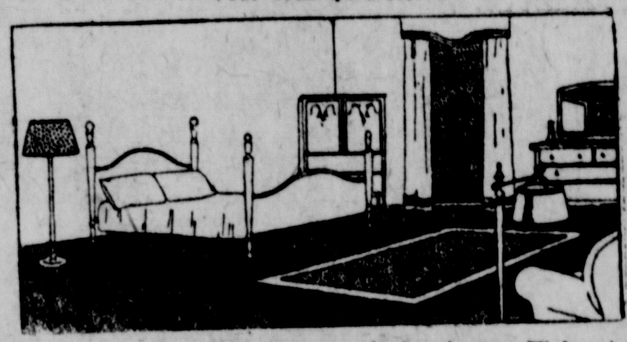
We would like to show you a special velour three-piece set in a deep rich blue and gray. The davenport makes a full sized bed when unfolded.



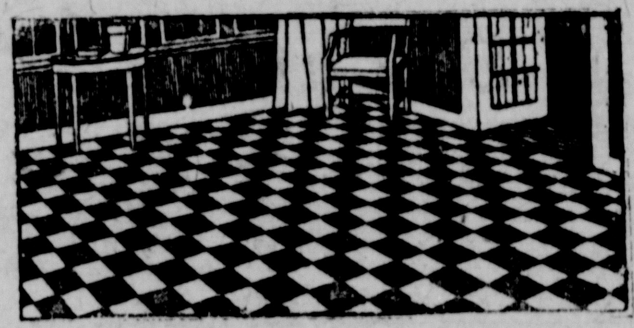
Here you will find dining room furniture that is of the latest design and highest quality. Walnut in the period styles or plain oak. No matter which you wish we sell it for less.

Out of Town Visitors

You Are Welcome to Make the Crystal Furniture Company Your Headquarters.



Bed room furniture in suites or single pieces. Elaborate or plain, you are sure to find just what you want and the savings you will make will buy an extra piece of furniture for some other room.



Rugs---Rugs---Rugs

On our second floor you will find one of the largest showings of rugs in the city. We have a rug room where you can comfortably look over rugs of every size, pattern and price. A large and complete line of Inlaid Linoleums and Congoleums.

News About Stoves

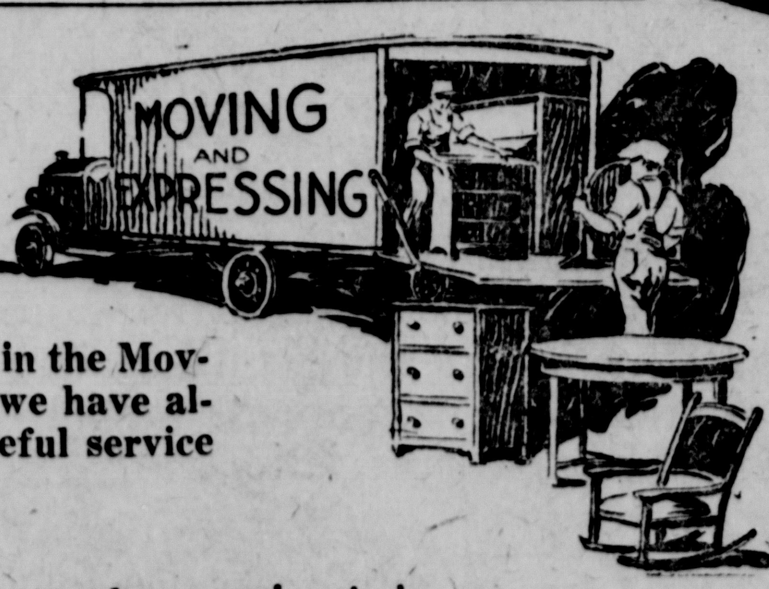
We have a new special feature stove that will be of interest to Lincoln people as well as fair visitors. If you are contemplating the purchase of a new range or gas stove dont fail to see those handled by the Crystal and also get our prices.

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY.

Crystal
FURNITURE CO.

Opposite Post Office

MOVING



For over thirty-two years we have been in the Moving and Storage business. During this time we have always striven to give the best and most careful service possible.

The need of experienced men when moving is imperative if you wish your household goods to receive the best of care. Our employes are all thoroughly trained in the packing, handling, and moving of furniture. They will render every help possible and assure you satisfaction.

er & Storage Co.

Phone B-2111

PEOPLES COAL CO.
PROTECTS ITS CUSTOMERS

TWO BIG RETAIL COAL YARDS 1010 No. 27th. 6th and N Sts.
Seven Side Tracks for Unloading
100 Coal Bins for Storage
5,000 Tons of High Grade Coal in Stock

The above investment, together with our teams, wagons, trucks, office equipment, etc., are all dedicated to your best interests and service.

Your Initial Order placed with us now puts your name on our list of customers who are protected against disappointment, such as strikes, blockades, etc.

"We want you for a customer"

PEOPLES COAL CO.

B-6778 *A. J. Yost, Mgr.* *1118 N St.*

CLAY WORKING NO MODERN ART

Fired Brick Was Known In Days of King Tut or Maybe Before That.

Americans, However, Have Put the Fancy Touches On Brick Industry.

The story of clay-working leads back into remote antiquity, then forward through the rise and fall of many peoples and empires, into the myriad activities of the present.

In some archeological boring in Egypt, debris of fire brick were struck at a depth of twenty-five feet to thirty feet below the level of which Nebuchadneza had built to covery, based on the progressive elevation of the soil from the overflow, suggests that these beds contain the debris of brick deposted there 10,000 years ago. The earliest recorded date in history is found in a brick tablet of the time of Sargon of Akkad, 3,800 B. C., founder of the Chaldean empire.

Herodotus, the Greek historian of the Fifth century, B. C. described the wonders of Babylon, which included walls, wonderful temples, and marvelous hanging gardens, all of which Nebuchadnezer had built to please his Median queen.

Europe naturally acquired the art of making and using brick from the Romans, who left splendid and extensive remains of brickwork in every part of their wide domain. The Baths of Caraccalla, the Basilica of Constantine at Rome, and the spectacular dome of St. Sophia's, at Bysanthiaum, or Constantinople, are striking examples of Roman practice in handling brick. In Spain the Moors also revealed their mastery of the craft in such structures as the Alhambra at Granada, and the Mosque (now the Cathedral) of Cordova.

During the great Gothic period, from the thirteenth to the fifteenth centuries, brick entered upon its most artistic results, notably in Northern Europe, where many a splendid city gate, church, town, guild hall or mansion were erected by the wealthy and growing burgher cities.

Americans In Lead.

Here in America, the brick manufacturer has outstripped all foreign contemporaries in the manufacture of face brick, so that the range of colortints and textures he now offers in such that the prospective builder is capable of incorporating in the exterior wall surface an enduring scheme of monochrome uniformanity or ploychrome blending, as his taste may dictate.

The average citizen of Lincoln is surprised to learn that right here at home there are found clay deposits, which, even in their natural state, embrace almost every color in the rainbow. At Yankee Hill these clays have been used for almost forty years, and today they are the basis for the Yankee Hill Polychrome face brick, which is produced in all shades, including deep cobalt blues, rich iron reds and turquoise greens.

The texture and tone of this brick is brought out in the burning, and the remarkable fire-flashed colors are then permanently made. Once burned, there is nothing that can change the appearance of these brick, as the temperature of 1,900 to 2,000 degrees, Fahrenheit, gives them a permanence surpassing most natural stones.

Yankee Hill Brick.

It is, therefore, not surprising that Yankee Hill brick is used where permanance and durability are essential, and many structures in Lincoln bear witness to that fact. The new state capitol building is an example of a structure built for future generations. Thus far 99 per cent of the brick used has been Yankee Hill shale brick, which combined with limestone facing, must support most of the loads on the walls and carry this load down to the foundations.

For the facings of local buildings, polychrome face brick is much in evidence. A number of the most beautiful school buildings are made so by the use of this material. The use of these various shaded and textured brick give life and tone to a building, and makes it individualistic.

Bankers Life One of City's Best Buildings

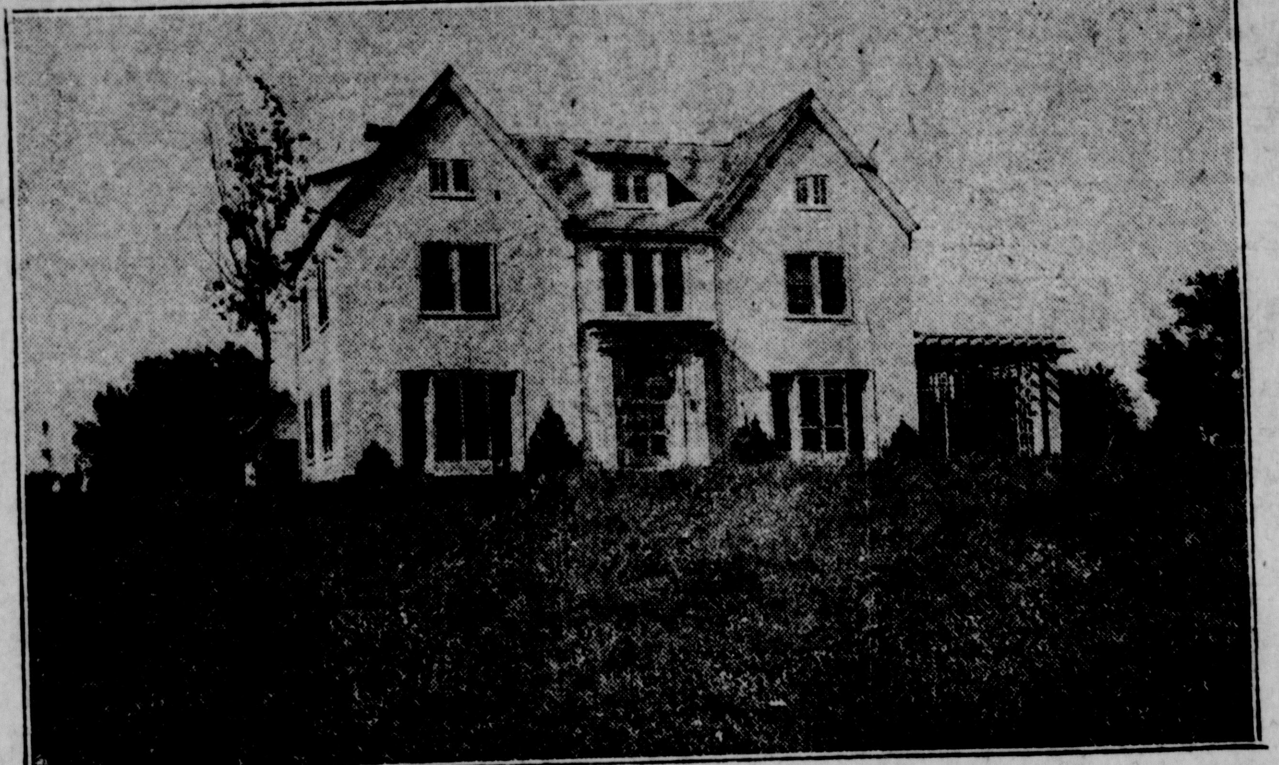
The Bankers Life Insurance building at Fourteenth and N streets, is one of the finest office buildings in the city.

The second and third floors are occupied exclusively by the company, while the fourth and fifth and a part of the first floor are leased to business firms. There are about thirty-five firms and professional men who have offices in the building.

It was erected in 1911, and stands on a lot 100 by 142 feet. The building itself is 100 by 132 feet. It is so constructed that four additional floors may be added at any time.

The company has five vaults on the first floor, one of which is equipped with safety deposit boxes for the convenience of the tenants of the building.

Shrubbery to Surround Faulkner Home



—Photo By MacDonald.

One of the very attractive and complete new residences to be built within the last year is the E. J. Faulkner house on South, east of Fortieth street. Stucco of a soft tan shade was used in the construction and the wood trim about doors and windows is painted to match. The location is charming. The grounds adjoin those of the beautiful Dr. A. O. Faulkner place with its old trees and shrubbery and furnish a background and beginning for the gardens and landscape architecture which will be used to make a setting for the new Faulkner home.

SEARLE AND CHAPIN AN EXTENDED FIRM

Leading Lincoln Lumber Company Has Fourteen Branches Over Nebraska.

The Searle and Chapin Lumber company is one of Lincoln's wide extended and best known business houses. It operates not only the yard in Lincoln, one of the biggest in the city, but has fourteen smaller yards in Nebraska towns. The general office is at 737 N street.

Originally the S. K. Martin Lumber company, it was taken over by the present owners in 1899. I. G. Chapin, now president, was general manager of the older concern. D. E. Green, cashier, and W. L. Cummins, now manager, were both with the Martin company. The other member of the present firm, I. F. Searle, is secretary and treasurer.

Handling everything used in construction work, Searle and Chapin claims to be the largest retailer of lumber in the city. In the smaller yards coal is handled as well as lumber and in a number of them hardware. The firm has the exclusive agency for several well established lines, such as the Mule Head asphalt roofing and shingles and the Cornell wood pulp board.

"Not a Kick in a Thousand Feet" is the unique slogan adopted by Searle and Chapin, and the sound success of the business is founded on the policy of satisfying customers.

DE HART STUDIO

The best grade of work for the least money is the slogan employed by the DeHart studio at 1136 O street. This studio does not specialize in any one kind of photography, but it aims to do every kind so well that it satisfies. Mr. DeHart has been in business in Lincoln for the past fifteen years, and has been at his present location for some time.

SMARTEST SHOE SHOP IS CLAIM

Magee's Department Keeps Always In Stock Line of Fancy, High Grade Shoes.

The shoe department of Magees has now been in existence for seven years and during this time the business has more than doubled, according to O. H. Magee, manager.

Mr. Magee states that the department aims to keep in stock a fancy and high grade of shoes that can not be excelled anywhere. All shoes handled by the department are of the standard line.

An effort is made to cater to the university students and high class out-of-town trade. A large part of business is now carried on over the entire middle west. The shoe department has adopted the slogan, "Lincoln's Smartest Shoe Shop," and has tried to live up to it to the letter. Only experienced salesmen are employed so that the customer will get the best possible service.

Both ladies' and men's hose are carried in stock here and the buyer has but little trouble in matching shoes and hose.

Mfg. Outlet Co. Sells Good Shoes At Moderate Price

"If you compare, you will wear our shoes," is the slogan of the Manufacturers Outlet Shoe company of 129-31 South Eleventh street. This is one of the few family shoe stores in the city where shoes can be bought for every member of the family, at the most moderate prices.

Through this shoe store the buyer purchases shoes direct from the factory by which he saves the jobbers discount, credit risks and selling expense. The company makes every effort to carry the most correct and popular new models of shoes constructed of then ewst materials. In order to give the most complete satisfaction shoes are fitted by expert salesmen who have spent years in the business.

J. E. Bailey is manager of the company and has been in the shoe business for twenty-five years. Before coming to Lincoln he was buyer for one of the leading Omaha shoe houses for nine years.

Weyant's First Big Contract Was For Bessey Hall

C. A. Weyant, plumbing contractor, has been in business at 149 South Eleventh street, for thirteen years. Mr. Weyant entered the business in 1887, when he became an apprentice steam-fitter with a Lincoln firm. For a number of years he worked in various Lincoln shops, but later was employed by firms in a number of other states.

In 1910 he opened his own office. The first big contract for which he was a successful bidder was the plumbing and heating contract for Bessey hall on the state university campus. The agricultural engineering building on the farm campus was another job done by his firm. In addition to many public buildings he has fitted many of the finest homes in Lincoln.

The firm handles a complete line of Kohler and Standard plumbing fixtures and heating equipment.

Fall Footwear Fashions

For the Woman Who Cares
For the one Who Buys Wisely

Creations of the foremost designers carried out by workmen who take pride in their skill and the products of their craft. Footwear from Magee's always carries the air of distinction and their quality stamps the woman who wears them as one who realizes the value and true economy of better things.

Patent Leather

and black satin to be worn with light and delicate shades of hosiery is one of the style features for fall. A pleasing and sensible combination now accepted and much in vogue in eastern style centers.

Autumn Brown

Charming strap slippers of suede in Otter, Field Mouse, and Mandalay. These are the popular shades of brown that are so popular for street and semi-dress wear.

When Night Falls

Silver and Gold Brocade Slippers trimmed with kid skin to match offers that finishing touch to any gown for any evening occasion. The assortment is very complete and the styles never more beautiful.

From Laird Schober

What Switzerland is to watches, Paris to to gowns, so is the Laird-Schober factories to women's footwear. Master craftsmen working by hand produce what is accepted as perfection. Quality and style that only hand tailored shoes can contain and a selection here that is ordinarily only shown in the most exclusive shops of larger cities. Priced at
13.50 to 20.00

New Hosiery to Match Your Footwear Selections
MAGEE'S
Lincoln's Smartest Shoe Shop

Is Your Furnace Ready for Winter?

NOW is the time

to have your Furnace tuned up so it will perform in the colder weather. Protect yourself against inconvenience caused by a breakdown of your heaing plant during a cold snap. We examine your furnace and eliminate the cost of needed supplies.

Call Upon Us for this Free Service

PEARL FURNACE
2208 O ST—Phone L-7100.
J. B. Van Velkinburg, Prop.

FALL FOOTWEAR

Newest in fashion, superb in quality—our fall shoes will be the outstanding preference of careful particular buyers.

Individuality and smartness challenge the low prices. The character and worth of these shoes are worthy of the attention of every individual.

Men's $6.95 - $2.95 | Women's $6.95 - $2.95

Children's $4.95 - 95c

Manufacturer's Outlet Shoe Co.
129-131 South 11th St.

STYLE QUALITY

LINCOLN HAS NEBRASKA'S FINEST BRICK

Do not delay your building. Brick is the best foundation material for durability and strength. It stands for centuries and sustains any desired load. No other material has fire-resisting qualities equal to brick. Being in small units it is easily adapted to any style of architecture.

Build with solid brick the wall of economy. There is no substitute. Brick homes are safe investments, they are comfortable, charming, dignified and permanent, having practically no upkeep or depreciation.

For forty years Nebraska's finest brick have been made from the wonderful shale deposits at Yankee Hill. Specify Yankee Hill Face Brick. They are beautiful and everlasting.

Yankee Hill Brick Manufacturing Company
Largest Brick Manufacturer in Nebraska

OIL SOLVES HEAT PROBLEM

The Sun
TRADE MARK
AUTOMATIC
OIL HEATER

is the result of what has long been recognized by the public as a necessity--a method of heating whereby home owners would not be dependent upon coal with its grime and labor and uncertainty. Coal has not only been uncertain in price and quality but has caused grave speculation every winter as to whether it could be secured at any price.

It is not surprising then, that the SUN has not created much interest.

We wish to demonstrate to you that the SUN is by a large percent the most efficient, economical and fool proof oil heating device on the market.

Would You be Interested in a Heater that could

be installed in any type of furnace or stove at small expense—one that can save you money on fuel—one that necessitates no trips to the basement—automatically regulated night and day giving any degree of warmth desired—one that positively eliminates all drudgery and grime of coal—no coal to shovel—no ashes to shovel and pay a man to haul away. No dust and dirt to be tracked onto your good rugs. "The Sun" reduces smoke and soot to the minimum and is noiseless.

In every instance the SUN has made good on every claim we have made for it and it can make good for you in such a way as to show you real Winter comfort that you have never known.

There is absolutely no danger from oil overflowing and causing a fire or disturbance, as in a great number of burners. Should the oil valve be left wide open any excess of oil would be carried to our automatic shut off which would immediately close the valve.

A size for every plant

The Sun is the only automatic heating device successfully controlled by thermostat without the aid of GAS PILOT LIGHTS, MOTORS, BLOWERS, FANS and other mechanical contrivances, all of which are complicated and ad to the cost and operating expense.

Here's What Owners Say:

"If the best grade of hard coal was selling for three dollars per ton I wouldn't buy a dime's worth."
BURT BLANCHARD
3622 So. 24th St., Omaha.

"In placing this order we might add that we have chosen your burner after a series of tests covering several weeks, and a number of trips to nearby cities, in an effort to select a burner which will give our people the least trouble and the most satisfactory service."—
THE FARRAGUT PUBLIC SERVISE CO.
By J. J. Whistler, Mgr.
Farragut, Iowa.

"For days at a time we have no occasion to go near the furnace as the burner is right there doing it's duty. I thought so much of the burner that I have installed another one in my shoe store at 523 Commercial—a two story building—and it is giving the same satisfactory service as the one in the residence."
E. J. LESH, Prop.
Lesh's Shoe Store.
Emporia, Kans.

"I would not be without ti, at double it's cost."
L. L. STINE,
Pres. First National Bank
Woodward, Okla.

Ash-Grove Lime and Portland Cement Co.
Springfield, Mo.
"I am very well pleased with my installation and take pleasure in recommending it to anyone who is interested in burning oil."
WM. H. BARTON, Supt.

"The greatest comfort I have ever had."
MRS. M. F. BLANCHARD
3610 So. 26th St., Omaha Nebr.

"We find the 'Sun' a great labor saver, quick, convenient and clean. If the people will store oil, as they do coal for the winter, there is no reason why they cannot have a better and cheaper fuel."
S. B. LAUNE, Lawyer
Woodward, Okla.

"For convenience, economy and cleanliness, the 'Sun' Oil Heater can't be beat."
F. PACE WOODS
Lincoln, Nebr.

"I intend never to have another ton of coal put in the basement of my home."
GEO. J. ADAMS
Lincoln, Nebr.

"We do not hesitate in giving you our endorsement and financial support in the matter of placing the 'Sun' oil heating device on the market."
WOODS BROS. CORPORATION
By George J. Woods
Vice Pres.

THE HEAT EQUIPMENT CORPORATION
LINCOLN, NEBR.

OIL IS BETTER THAN COAL, SAYS WRITER

Minneapolis Man Scoffs Notion That Country Worry Over Fuel Shortage.

Declares Oil Is Cheaper, Cleaner and More Efficient Than Present Methods.

A writer in last Sunday's Minneapolis Journal says that the people can laugh at the coal strike or any other calamity to that industry, if they will but avail themselves of the use of fuel oil, with which to heat their buildings or to supply power for their machinery. Discussing the problem, he says:

It is a well known fact among all oil men that fuel oil is cheap, cleaner, easier to handle than coal. The oil man further knows that the heat required is far quicker to produce with oil than with coal. He further knows that there is no residue to be hauled away.

The people as a whole are not aware of these facts, but a few out of the great many have discovered it. Why is it, then, that oil has not come into general use as a fuel? Why have the people not taken advantage of it? Why, in the face of a threatened coal shortage with all the serious aspects of the situation staring them in the face have they not looked into the fact that fuel oil can be their solution if they will only adopt it? For many years I have been connected with the oil business, though now I have retired from it, but being competent I think to intelligently interpret the situation, I find the following to be the true facts in the case:

The people as a whole have never been canvassed and shown why fuel oil is far superior to coal. To a certain extent the oil companies are to blame for not grasping the enormous business to be had and the people are to blame in not demanding of the oil companies to carry it and give them the opportunity to use oil.

If the people will only wake up to the great saving to be had by using fuel oil in preference to coal, lasting benefits are to be derived. In the face of a coal shortage all must act quickly as it will necessitate the erection of large storage capacity here by all the oil companies, and building of storage tanks takes time. Then, orders for additional tank trucks for delivery must be placed as this new and general phase of the business takes a great many angles before it is properly set to go ahead in a systematic manner, for in a general way, it is revolutionizing the fuel business.

Fuel oil is not hazardous to use. It is clean, and there are no ashes to be hauled away. There is no dirty coal dust to combat, and by using oil as a fuel, all will help to solve this strike in a hurry and harm no one.

Comparison of Oil And Various Fuels

The following table compiled from data of Bulletin No. 5 of the Kansas City laboratories, will be a rough guide to the equivalents of oil in the terms of various fuels. Exact comparisons of this sort are impossible to make because of the great range in the variations of composition:

Equivalents

3.60 barrels of oil equals 1 ton of coal equals 24,500 cubic feet natural gas.

1 gallon of oil equals 13.1 pounds of coal equals 160 cubic feet natural gas.

1 barrel of oil equals 0.278 tons of coal equals 680.6 cubic feet natural gas.

1 pound of oil equals 1.19 pounds of coal equals 21.3 cubic feet natural gas.

0.763 gallons of oil equals 1 pound of coal equals 12.2 cubic feet natural gas.

These figures are taken from the theoretical heat content as determined by the calorimeter and do not take furnace efficiency, boiler efficiency, etc., into account. The data is based on the following properties of the fuels:

Fuel Oil of 25.7 degrees Baume gravity, 7.5 pounds to the gallon, 144,200 B. T. U. per gallon or 19,225 B. T. U. per pound.

Slack Coal—11,000 B. T. U. per pound.

Natural Gas—900 B. T. U. per cubic foot.

Comparative Rates of Evaporation

Allen F. Brewer gives approximately comparative rates of evaporation of water from and at 212 degrees F.

One pound of fuel oil, 15.50 pounds of water evaporated.

One pound of coal, stoker fired, 10.00 pounds of water evaporated.

One pound of coal, hand fired, 7.50 pounds of water evaporated.

Oil Burners to Keep Ford Plant Running

DETROIT, Aug. 22.—Difficulties in obtaining coal will not hinder production at the Ford auto plant or cause any lost time for the 40,000 employes there. The battery of boilers supplying power for the plant have been converted into oil burners, and orders for approximately 12,000,000 gallons of fuel oil have been placed.

CRUDE OIL IS GIVEN TEST BY LIGHT COMPANY

Iowa City Light and Power company plant has adopted the plan of the company in other cities, and is preparing to give oil, as a fuel, a tryout, as a medium for producing steam at the lolal plant.

It is estimated that, buying the crude oil at 5½ cents a gallon, it will be as cheap as coal at $8 a ton. The company here has paid less than that per ton but is also burning coal that costs more.

Fuel Oil Compared with Gas and Electricity

Of late years electricity furnaces for melting and heating have been developed to a high state of efficiency, but approximately 42 K. W. H. of electricity are required to equal the heating value of one gallon of oil. However, electric furnaces are often rated at 100 per cent efficient, which is obviously unfair, while oil or gas burning furnaces are usually rated at 50 per cent or 75 per cent efficient. For an average, if we base our figures on electric furnaces as 85 per cent efficient and oil burning furnaces as 60 per cent efficient, we still find that approximately 30 K. W. H. of electricity are required to produce the same results as one gallon of fuel oil.

In most cases the annual interest alone on the difference between the initial costs of oil and electric furnaces would pay for the fuel used in the oil furnaces throughout the four months of each year, while the difference in the initial costs would provide sufficient fuel for the life of oil fired furnaces.

Moreover, the annual saving in operating costs between an electric furnace and an oil-fired furnace would buy sufficient oil to operate the latter appliance six years. When the cost of upkeep is also taken into consideration the rate for electricity must not exceed 8-10 of 1 per cent K. W. H. to approach the operating economies of fuel oil.

As compared to gas, approximately four gallons of fuel oil are equivalent to 1,000 cubic feet of average manufactured city gas, and 6½ gallons of fue loil are equivalent to 1,000 feet of average natural gas. 8hese theoretical comparisons work out with unusual accuracy in actual practice of furnaces of the same size and shape.

Altho natural gas costs slightly more than fuel oil its use is not altogether dependable due to the constantly diminishing supply, the present increasing sliding scale rates for natural gas have been arranged to discourage its industrial use and have done so to a great extent. Even the few industries still using natural gas altogether have installed fuel oil-burning equipment for use in case of emergency.

Manufactured city gas as a fuel costs nearly four times as much as oil due to its low heat unit contenr, and against this higher cost offers no advantage whatsoever. The saving by using fuel oil in place of manufactured city gas will pay for the oil-burning system in nine months to one year in practically every case.

Oil Means Cleanliness to Both Home and City

The rapid increase in use of oil fuel is due to sheer merit and is rapidly driving away the clouds of misapprehension as to its risks and misrepresentation as to the permanence of its supply.

The advantages of fuel oil which have forced its recognition are its fluid nature, its convenience in handling, its high heat value per cubic foot, its high efficiency in combustion and the entire absence of ash or other waste.

Owing to its fluidity, fuel oil is handled thru pipes and hose by gravity or pumps, without dust, loss or noise, transported by pipe lines, tank steamers, taank cars and tank trucks so that the labor cost in handling is extremely low and its price is not sensitive to the labor market nor its supply contingent upon strikes.

The total yield of fuel oil from crude exceeds 50 per cent, hence its supply in great quantity always outruns the demand and the supply of the light derivatives from crudes. These conditions have a stabilizing effect on the fuel oil market, which varied but two cents per gallon to the householder during the season 1921-22, while keroseno varied seven cents per gallon.

Standard fuel oil is usually designated as varying between 24 degrees and 30 degrees Baume gravity, heavy fuel oil ranging below 24 degrees Baume gravity. Standard fuel oil contains only traces of sulphur and sludge. Lt is a fluid at zero Fahrenheit and is truly an ideal fuel. Owing to the previous distillation of the lighter oils, fuel oil is practically odorless, has a high flash point, does not deteriorate in storage, is not subject to spontaneous combustion and may be stored in out-of-the way underground tanks of steel, concrete or wood.

"White Coal" Coming

With the steel mills determined to use oil for fuel, provided coal is not produced and sold at less cost, and with water power coming to the front in many parts of the country, one of these days the coal operators and the miners will wake up to find the country not quite so dependent upon them as it was.

You Can Certainly Depend Upon

Coryell Distillate

Just Ask a User

These Facts Should Interest Every Prospective Oil Buyer

Your Source of Supply

Coryell users are not subject to the whims of the weather or conditions of the railroads. We have made refinery connections and have installed storage facilities in Lincoln for 112,000 gallons of distillate oil. This insures immediate delivery as a part of Coryell service and to which our customers are entitled. We will make mid-night delivery if conditions demand it.

A Guaranteed Price.
--An Original Coryell Service

Contract with us now for your winter supply of oil. Distillate at the present is 7 3-4c per gallon and we absolutely guarantee our users against any raise in price until June 1, 1924. You are also protected against any drop in the market price—should such occur you will get the benefit. Seventy-six of Lincoln's largest users of distillate oil have contracted with us in the past ten days.

A Quality Product

Coryell distillate possesses an unusually high B. T. U. heat value per gallon. In a cold test made in Lincoln this oil flowed at 28 degrees below zero, the lowest temperaure it was possible to get artificially with the equipment used. The gravity test is 38-40 and the color a clear, golden light straw. In Coryell distillate the carbon content is reduced to a minimum. Although it is possible by an acid treatment to turn the color to a watery white the process in no way improves the quality.

Home Company

We are proud to call Lincoln our home and trust that Lincoln will accept and recognize us as a real home concern. Coryell Oil Company is Lincoln owned, employs local labor and stands ready to help any worth while movement that goes to help the city or the people who make it.We fully appreciate the fact that any success we hope to have will come from the fair, honest and efficient service we render to these people in the city we call home.

"A Dollar Spent with Us Stays at Home"

Coryell Oil Co.

Office 1445 "O" Street

You Must Be Satisfied Before We Are!

MANY CHANGES IN FURNITURE STYLES

Tastes Vary as Widely as In the Matter of Clothes—Cling to Period Types.

Color Tones Much Sought After, Blending in a Harmonious Whole.

Style tendencies in furniture are as changing as in clothes, according to Lynn Lloyd, of the Benway furniture company, which makes a specialty of completely outfitting homes. Their salesmen familiarize themselves with the business, so that they can aid the customers in choosing the sort of furniture which is in style and which combines grace with wear.

Practically all furniture of the present is patterned after period styles, but it is in most instances modified by the American manufacturers. It is more graceful and less bulky than it has been in the past. One of the most noticeable tendencies is the desire for color in the home. Tone harmony in walls, floors, drapes, lamps and accessories is much sought, and much desired.

Heavy over-drapes are not so generally used as they were a couple of years ago. In colonial homes of the smaller types, ruffled marquisette or Swiss is frequently used all over the house. Sometimes Tuscan net or grenadine or neat filet patterns with light colored silk side drapes are used. The valance is passing out.

Rugs are still used perhaps more than carpets, but plain carpets predominate over the figured ones. This enables the furniture in the present preferred bright colors to stand out more noticeably.

For furniture, walnut is far ahead of other woods for bedrooms and dining rooms, but mahogany is used almost exclusively for living rooms. There is very little decorated furniture—old ivory and enamels—even in bedrooms.

Oak is practically eliminated from the market, except for very rough usage, or in the cheaper types of furniture. In the stores of today, even the middle class suites for dining rooms, and bed-rooms are favored, and are cheaper in walnut than in oak.

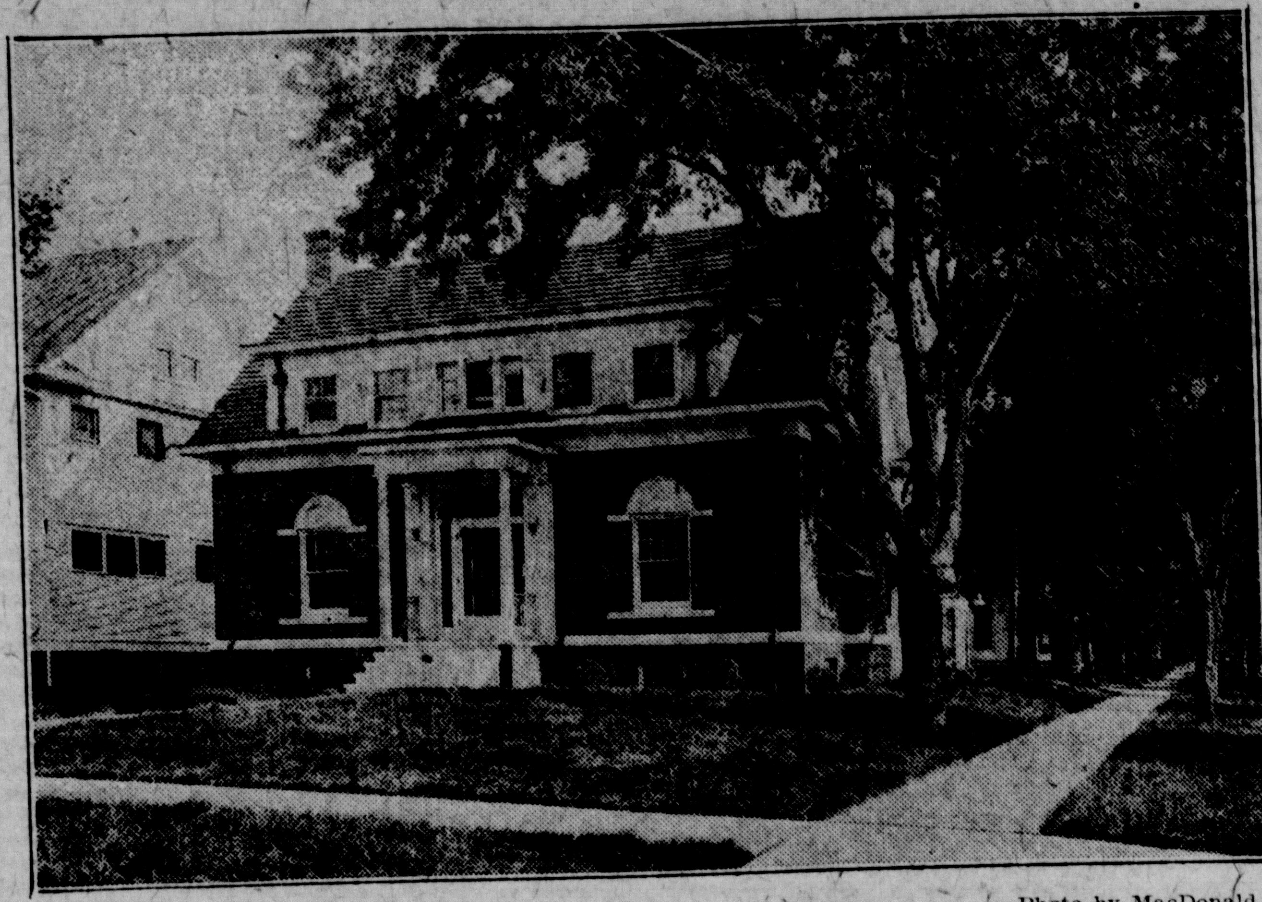
For the dining room, the most popular thing is walnut in Italian, Tudor, or Queen Anne design. Overstuffed furniture of slender, graceful lines, is used in the living rooms. These are covered with mohair, linen, velour, or velour and tapestry. For bedrooms, walnut predominates. Mahogany is popular, and there is some decorated furniture.

The great change comes in kitchen furniture. Kitchen cabinets are becoming necessary, and in many of the newer homes, niches are left just the size to fit the cabinets. Nearly all kitchens are finished in white. They are smaller than they used to be, and are therefore much easier to keep clean.

LOCATED AT WESTERN

Dr. Robart D. Didpath, D. C., and Edith Y. Ridpath, D. C, Ph C, chiropractors, located at Western, Neb, are both graduates of the Palmer school at Davenport, Ia. They graduated from the class of six hundred in 1921. Both have been located at Western since July, 1921.

Entrance Recalls New England Houses



—Photo by MacDonald.

The Paul H. Holm residence on the south east corner of Eighteenth and D streets is a modified New England style of architecture. It is of red brick laid in white mortar and above the second story white stucco is used in the construction. The half circle ornamentation above the windows and the exposed wood are painted white. The formal entrance in white with the wrought iron railing on either side recalls the attractive entrances of the famous New England homes of Salem, Mass.

WESTERN SUPPLY PIONEER CONCERN

Local Wholesale House Established in 1895 Serves Wide Territory.

Ability of Comany to Give Immediate Service Reason for Success.

The Western Supply company is the pioneer in its line in Lincoln, having been for almost thirty years at its present location, 820 N street, where the offices and store houses cover a quarter block. Its business extends throughout Nebraska and into Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, South Dakota and Kansas, and eight salesmen, who travel by automobile, are kept constantly on the road.

Wholesale plumbing and heating material, well supplies, fixtures, mill and engineers supplies help make up the large stock carried at Lincoln, from which shipments are constantly being made, on short notice or for future use, over a wide territory.

The wholesale and jobbing business has changed character during the last few years, and it was the ability of the Western Supply organization to keep abreast of conditions in the opinion of Manager H. M. Rathburn, which has accounted for the concern's continuous business and steady growth.

Nowdays few merchants anticipate the wants of their customers. Especially is this true in Nebraska where reports coming to Mr. Rathburn show that a pessimistic spirit is very evident just now. Instead, the storekeeper waits until he gets an order, and then rushes a demand to his jobber for immediate service.

Thus the Western Supply company has been able to give, due to the location of Lincoln as a shipping center, with quick railroad facilities available, and to an extensive stock and skilled force of employes.

In addition to the lines mentioned, the Western Supply company handles several well known trademark goods, such as Kohler enamel ware, Maddocks vitreous china ware, the Leader electric pumping system, the Trahern pump, Perkins windmill, and Glauber brass goods.

Lumber Company Helps Plan Homes

The Critchfield-Oberlies Lumber company, 1740 R street, is one of the oldest established lumber yards in Lincoln. L. C. Oberlies has been connected with this firm nearly thirty years. Max Critchfield, general manager is an experienced lumberman as well as an architect and aids the consumer in planning his home so that it will be the most convenient and most economically built.

During the past two years this firm has distributed to inquirers at their office over 1,500 plan booklets.

Large Equipment To Reconstruct Old Hats

Dirty and out of shape, the hats come to the Lincoln Hat Works and returned to their owners clean and freshly blocked, practically as good as new. The reconstruction of a battered hat requires considerable equipment, blocks, the shape of every conceivable hat.

WALT MUSIC CO. LINE COMPLETE

Stock of Instruments Upholds Reputation for Quality and Workmanship.

The manufacturers of the Chickering piano during the year 1923 are celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the oldest piano in America. This piano, in Lincoln sold by the Walt Music company along with the Mason and Hamlin, two of the greatest pianos in the country. The quality that has been put into the Chickering piano from the time it was first manufactured has been of such substance that it has been one of the most popular instruments on the market and it has constantly been kept before the public for a century, always in increasing demand.

The Mason and Hamlin piano, another of the Walt Music company's specialties is the highest priced instrument in the world with a reputation and sterling quality that is undisputed by manufacturers.

The Ampico attachments for both of these pianos are carried in stock by this firm. The Ampico is not the generally known player piano, but is a reproducer attachment that reproduces music almost perfectly. The most delicate notes and the finest tremors of music of the greatest artists in the world are placed before the music lovers with the Ampico.

Complete Line of Instruments.

The genuine Victrola and Victor records and the Cheney phonograph in many beautiful and artistic designs are handled by this firm. The famous Buescher saxophones and other band instruments, used by the most noted orchestras and bands in the country are other musical instruments that the firm carries in stock. The quality of these instruments is such that the famous Paul Whiteman's orchestra plays these instruments, which are valued at $20,000.

The genuine Seymour hand made violins, made in Lincoln, are a feature of the string instrument department of the store. Other stringed instruments of almost every make are also carried in stock.

The company maintains one of the largest sheet music departments to be found in the middlewest. Many rare old foreign manuscripts are carried in this department that are not to be found elsewhere. The long years of service to Lincoln people by the Walt Music company has given the establishment a place of prestige among Lincoln's music lovers that is second to none. The company plainly admits that it does not carry a cheap line of musical instruments of any kind, but the idea is to carry in stock a line of instruments that has quality and reputation.

Save and Have

6%

on Savings

$1.00 Starts You

Union Loan & Savings Ass'n

1218 "O" Street

PLUMBING

Done Right

AND

Done Promptly

One of the principles of our plumbing business is to do our work carefully, as well as promptly. We're ready for any emergency—any leak or break—ready to assure you that you will save time and expense by calling our number. No one but tried and efficient men are employed on our staff.

NEW HOMES OR OLD YOU CAN TRUST US WITH THE PLUMBING AND HEATING.

A. J. Weyant

Plumbing and Heating Engineer

149 So. 11th. B6463

Making the Home A Real Home--

What makes a house "homelike?" Not magnificence and costliness of building and furnishings, but provisions for comfort, health, wholesome living and refinement.

A habit of cleanliness, important to health, to social esteem and to self respect, can be beautifully encouraged by the presence of a good bathroom in the home.

Elaborate furnishings in your living room may reflect only your financial means, but your bathroom is a true index to your standards of living. Modern plumbing fixtures represent, not merely material things, but the owner's ideals of comfort, cleanliness, sanitation.

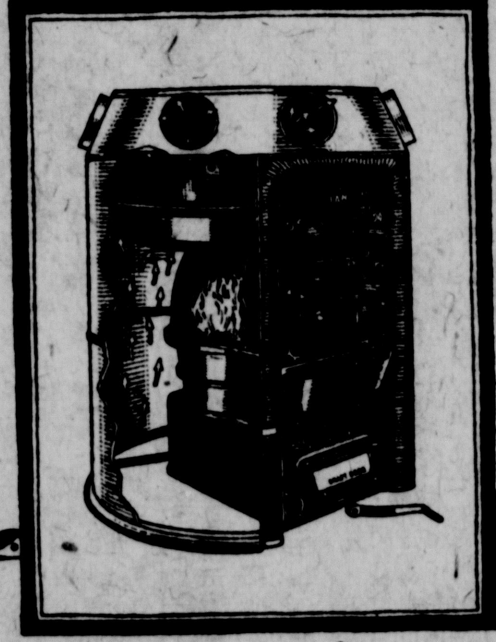
You can not do better than consult your plumber on the arrangement of a neat, attractive bathroom. His years of experience are at your service; also our display room wherein we show we show the latest, most modern, up-to-date sanitary plumbing fixtures that are manufactured today.

Western Supply Co.

WHOLESALE

Plumbing and Heating Materials

800-820 N Street. Lincoln, Nebraska



A Much Higher Standard in Furnace Construction

The Nesbit Standard Furnace is a notable advance in the science of furnace building. Its many innovations and improvements over the old-fashioned type have brought forth words of praise from our many users, who have experienced some real heating comfort, of the Nesbit Standard Furnace.

The Nesbit Standard Furnace is designed to produce a much greater amount of heat than is usually obtained. It is built especially to burn in the most economical manner all grades of fuel obtainable in the Mid-West.

A Nesbit Standard Furnace properly installed with its moist warm air circulation means comfort, joy, health, and happiness through the dreary winter months. Let us figure with you. Estimates free.

AT THE STATE FAIR in the Nebraska Manufactures Hall, we will be pleased to show you the many improvements and fuel-saving features of the Nesbit heating plant.

Standard Furnace Co.

M. C. SCHEELE, Prop.
Guttering and Spouting
All Makes of Furnaces Cleaned and Repaired

Phone B 3784 2026 O St.

KREISLER

AS PIANIST

Yes, this great artist plays the piano with the same exquisite art that has brought him undying fame as a violinist. You cannot hear him play the piano in concert. But in the quiet seclusion of your own home *Kreisler will play the piano for you.* Through the

AMPICO

—and *only* through the Ampico—may you hear him. For he records his piano playing exclusively for the Ampico, which re-enacts it—perfectly—with all its beautiful phrasing and eloquence.

Kreisler the violinist and Kreisler the pianist are equally great. To hear one is the privilege of the whole concert going world—to hear the other is the exclusive privilege of the owner of an Ampico.

A half hour spent in listening to the Ampico is to experience the fullest joy that comes of hearing the finest music for over two hundred artists, including the greatest pianists in the world have recorded their playing for the Ampico.

The Ampico is obtainable in the Chickering, Fisher and Franklin Pianos.

Grands from $1,975 · · *Uprights from* $975

A liberal allowance on all makes of pianos and player pianos taken in exchange

Edw. J. Walt

THE MUSIC MAN

1215 O St. Lincoln, Nebr.

LUMBER CONCERN GROWS RAPIDLY

Holland Company Establishes a Branch Business In Omaha Last Spring. "Better Lumber" Is Slogan of Company Organized Here In 1916.

In 1916, Eugene Holland, a young man who had grown up in the lumber business established a concern of his own in Lincoln. Throughout his boyhood days, he had lived in Friend, Neb., where his father was in the same line which he himself afterward chose to enter.

He had previously been an employee in one of the larger concerns of the city, and had learned the management of large companies in this way. This, added to his practical knowledge, gleaned from his youth in the small town, he used in the carrying on of the business which he founded.

The Holland Lumber company made such strides forward in the short time it has been established, that Mr. Holland was encouraged. Using the slogan of "Better Lumber," he had gone sincerely into the business of making the customer the boss, and had so well succeeded that the volume as well as the receipts grew.

In April of this year, then, Mr. Holland was able to leave the city, and go to Omaha, where he has established a branch of his company, with the idea of buying on a larger scale, and thus being able to sell to his customers at a lower cost, without having to lower his standard of "Better Lumber."

Makes Specialty Washing Machines

"When you think of washing machines, think of Reusch's"—that's the thought that Herman Reusch of the Reusch Electric and Specialty company, 1220 M street, would like to have in the mind of every housewife His shop is the "Washing Machine Store of Lincoln" and he carries a number of standard makes in cylinder, vacuum, oscillating, and dolly types of machines. Mr. Reusch also carries parts for all machines in the store, as well as mangles, vacuum cleaners, and dish washers.

THERMOLITE

A Superior Fuel For Every Type Of Oil Burner

STATE OIL CO.

Lincoln Woman's Club Has Accomplished Large Amount of Work During Past Year

The work accomplished by the Lincoln Woman's club, last year, was stupendous, the result of judicious planning and careful management. Mrs. W. W. Whitfield, president of the club, is warm in her praise of the loyal and untiring zeal of her committees in carrying out the decisions of the executive board.

Child Welfare was added to the Red Cross department and the committee made a good start in welfare work. Money was furnished to pay for all the milk that one little girl could use and the good work has continued during the summer. Also one of the schools received help from this source. Mrs. Whitfield says that child welfare will be the first and greatest care of the club next year. The committee is composed of Mrs. Fred Gardner, chairman, Mrs. E. A. Rogers, Miss M. Hallett, Mrs. L. A. Garman, Miss Euphemia Peterson, Mrs. S. D. Newman.

Program of Improvement.

Last year, the club gave forty-five dollars to the Christian colleges for women in the orient. Memorial Avenue, in Antelope park, where a tree was planted for every boy belonging to Lancaster county, who died during the war, was the work of last year. When this avenue is completed it will contain a place for the planting of a tree for every boy who has died since the war. The remainder of the avenue will extend south of South street. The club plans to prepare this new ground during the coming year.

Last year the Home Economics department held a cooking school the last week of April. This was one of the big achievements of the year. It was so successful that the executive board has decided to maintain a school of this kind next spring.

The Woman's Exchange, now nearly three years old, increased its business and its members last year. There are three hundred women who now receive and give through the Lincoln Woman's club Exchange, and only a small per cent of them are members of the club. For the month of July, one of the consigners received a check for $86.00.

The club offers four prizes on school gardens, of $2.50 each; two north of O street, and two south of O street.

Lifts Debt Burden.

During the year just passed, the club lessened the debt on the L street property very materially and plans to clear it up next year beside adding to the building fund.

This club was organized in 1894 with a membership of two hundred and fifty. At the close of 1923 the membership had climbed to one thousand nine hundred and eighteen. Fourteen differentwomen have served as its head and each one has been able to show many things worth while accomplished during her term. "The high school lunch room, The detention home, the "Made in Lincoln" exhibition, the investing of four thousand dollars in Liberty bonds, The Woman's Exchange, the buying of a building site, the planting of Memorial Avenue are only a very few of the accomplishments which show how loyally each woman held to the principles for which this club was organized.

The constitution says "The object of this association is to stimulate intellectual and moral development; to promote good fellwship among the members; and to strengthen by organization their individual efforts for humanity.'

Mrs. W. W. Whitfield
Mrs. E. L. Marty.
Mrs. W. A. Sain

Officers of the Lincoln Woman's club: Mrs. W. W. Whitfield, president; Mrs. W. A. Sain, first vice president; Mrs. E. L. Marty, recording secretary.

KRAUSE CORNICE LARGE CONCERN

Does Wide Business In All Sorts of Roofing Work and Specialties.

The Krause Cornice and Roofing company at 212 South Ninth street, is one of the largest enterprises of its kind in the middlewest. The specialty of the company is building new roofs, repairing old, rebuilding old roofs to be finished in any style that may suit the fancy of the most artistic builders.

Tile, slate, asbestos of all typees, asphalt-built-up and tar and gravel, are only a few of the roofing styles in which the company specialize in. Sheet and metal works of all kinds is another feature of the company. Everything, in fact from a tin cup to the fanciest cornice finishings is turned out by the firm manufactured as completely and as expertly as it is possible to do anywhere.

The business of this concern is not only in Lincoln, but anywhere in the country that people want roofing done. The Krause brothers, owners of the firm have just recently contracted for the new fancy tile roof to be rebuilt on the Butler county courthouse. Twenty men are employed to handle the growing business of the roofing company.

The firm is distributor for the John Mandsville Co., the Barrett Co., and the well known Ludowici & Celodon Tile Roofing company, and is a member of the state and national Sheet Metal association.

The Krause Roofing company has been in existence for the last forty-four years and is one of the oldest establishments in the city, and its many years of service has given it a reputation which has made it possible to finish the fancy tile roofings on many of the houses on Lincoln's boulevards.

W. N. Krause, father of G. C. and W. A. Krause, present owners, organized the company many years ago. He retired a year ago and went to Europe where he is taking a two years vacation The business is being conducted by the brothers, who are experts in this line of business.

G. C. Krause went to Europe a year ago where he spent seven months traveling through France, Germany and Switzerland, studying fancy tileing and roof construction of all kinds.

Looks For Increase During Fall Period

A. J. Mattes, 842 N street, believes that business in the plumbing industry will have a large increase during the fall months, as soon as the crops are harvested.

The prosperity of the farmer is reflected in conditions over the entire state, and with the present prospects for a good corn crop he feels that business this fall should be very good.

Mr. Mattes has been in his business for twenty-eight years, twenty-two of which he has spent in Lincoln.

Flowers in the Home

What is Home without Flowers. Their very presence changes the whole atmosphere of a cold, materialistic place into a living, breathing Home.

Enjoy life at its greatest and bring Nature close to You and Yours.

FREY & FREY
1338 "O"

B-E-T-T-E-R LUMBER

NOT only an advertising slogan, but an actual fact. We do feel that we sell "better lumber" and think this is best proved by the constant demand from home builders and Lincoln's larger contractors for lumber from these yards, and yet "better lumber" costs no more.

You will find that a majority of Lincoln's better homes are built with Holland Lumber

Constantly supporting every legitimate movement to make Lincoln a City of Better Homes

HOLLAND
Lumber Company
Eugene Holland L. B. Holland R. A. Russell
801 N Street
OMAHA LINCOLN

Putting the Roof Over Lincoln's Head

This is the job of the Krause Cornice and Roofing Co. We specialize on roofing of every type and are the only tile roofers in this part of the country. When you have a roofing problem to meet let us help you solve it.

Tile Roofs *Slate Roofs* *Flat Roofs*
Asbestos Shingles *Cornice Work*

Re-roof for the Last Time

Lay Them Right Over the Old Shingles

There is no need to rip off the old shingles. Leave them right where they are and apply Asbestos shingles right on top of them. You save the expense of ripping off the old shingles, the dirt and mess, as well as the loss that might come from a sudden storm while the work is being done. In addition, the old shingles make mighty good insulation so the upper rooms will be warmer in winter and cooler in summer.

This is what you can count on in roof life and freedom from all worry about fire when you tell us to roof your house with Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles.

District Distributors for Johns-Manseille Roofing Products

Write, call or telephone for full particulars, free estimates and any roofing information you happen to want.

KRAUSE
Cornice and Roofing Co.
212 South 9th Phone B4413
Roofs That Outlast the Building

EQUIPMENT IN SHAPE TO GIVE PUBLIC SERVICE

Traction Company Improves Its Property During Year; Progressive Record.

Ready to Handle State Fair Crowds; Many Changes During 1922-23.

One-fourth of the distance around the world is covered daily by about fifty-five street cars of the Lincoln Traction company on about fifty miles of track, records of the company show. The total amount of miles travelel by the cars in 1922 is 2,171,661 miles operating a total of 239,270 hours, or 9,969 days. Less mileage and few hours of operation in 1922 was effected by rearrangement of tracks, eliminating some and combining others.

Special attention has been given lately to overhauling surplus equipment to handle the large amount of traffic during state fair week. The company has rebuilt and paved part of its track on the state fair line so that both track and equipment will be in first class condition to handle the large number of passengers.

Rapid strides toward convenient comfortable and rapid travel has been made by the street railway company since the first tracks were laid for horse cars late in 1881. The horse car was a great convenience in its day to Lincoln citizens, who either walked or drove their own horses. This mode of travel was uncertain and slow, yet passengers paid nearly as much for a shorter ride then as they do for modern and efficient service now.

Electric Cars Introduced.

The first electric cars were put into operation here on June 13,1891, or 32 years ago. From that time to the present, electric street railway cars have gone through a steady process of development until the modern and efficient vehicle has been reached. More track has been laid, more cars added and greater frequency of service in all parts of the city effected. But the Lincoln Traction company is not stopping there, for the process of making travel more efficient, more comfortable and at a lower cost still goes on. New additions to the city are becoming thickly populated and will soon demand service.

Providing transportation for Lincoln citizens is not the only business of the Traction company. It also generates electric power for commercial use and provides steam heat for a large section of the business district. In 1922, the company's light and power revenue was $403,577.06, while its stem heat revenue was $75,-773.74. The transportation system brought in $629,342.46 during that period. This makes a total revenue for the year of $1,108,692. It has enjoyed a steady increase in the light and power business; the steam heat revenue is picking up; but the traffic department still shows a falling off, in 1921 and 1922.

Decrease In Passengers.

There has been a steady decrease in the number of passengers carried since 1919. The company's records show that 7,903,316 were transported in 1922, 8,869,888 in 1921, 11,386,145 in 1920 and 12,368,534 in 1919.

The Traction company owns 59 cars and employes 275 helpers, who drew $350,000 in 1822, which was all redistributed in the community. Its power plant generated 14,071,418 kilowatt hours last year, of which over half went to the light and power department. Greater efficiency in economy and operation has been effected by the new one man equipment, which has been placed in service during the last twenty-eight months.

To generate this power in 1922, 3,-900,000 gallons of fuel oil and 12,64 tons of coal were required. This generated steam for power and heating purposes. The company used 57,164,-00 gallons of water purchased from the city water department at the same rates rates paid by residence consumers.

One carload of salt was used during the year in thawing out switches and keeping special work from freezing. Half a ton of sand, one-third of which was special engine sand, every pound of which must be carefully dried, was used to keep wheels from slipping on the track. In maintaining its fifty miles of tracks last year, the company used 6,000 ties. Many miles of track were relaid, paved or repaved.

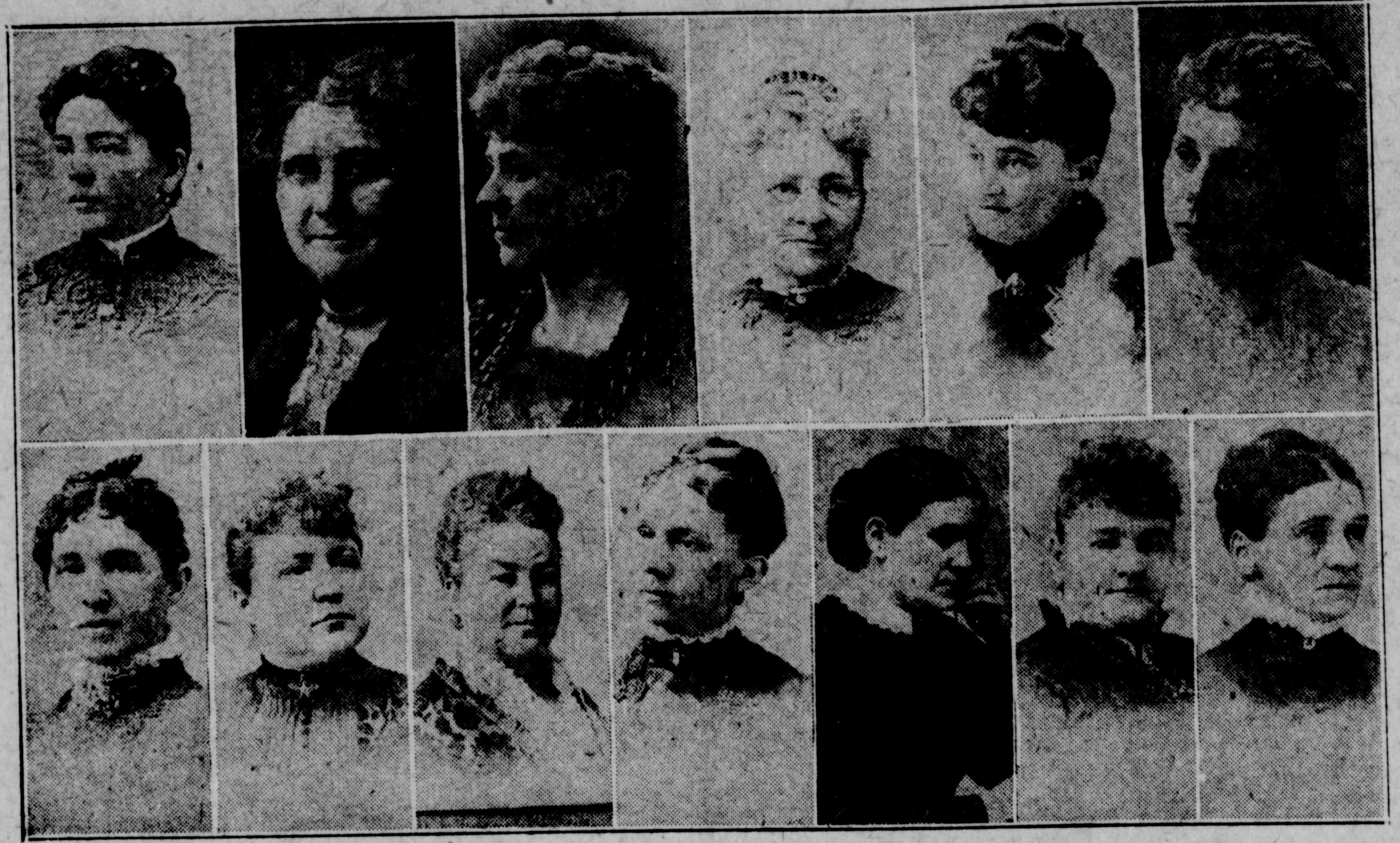
OFFICES IN NORFOLK

Dr. D. C. Miller and Dr. Opal Miller, whose offices are at 715 Norfolk avenue, Norfolk, Neb., are graduates of the Palmer school of Chiropractic at Davenport, Ia.

They formerly lived at St. Paul, Neb. They were formerly assistants to Dr. S. F. Ashworth of this city, with offices in the Fraternity building at Thirteenth and N street.

Dr. D. C. Miller is now serving as treasurer of the Nebraska branch of the Universal Chiropractic association.

Ingleside Club of Lincoln Women Was First Local Group to Have Written Constitution



Upper Row—Mrs. J. W. Dawes, Mrs. Albinus Nance, Mrs. S. H. Burnham, Mrs. E. N. Buckingham, Mrs. A. S. Raymond, Mrs. L. W. Coates.

Lower Row—Mrs. Augusta P. Barrett, Mrs. F. C. Righter, Mrs. John McConnell, Mrs. John Doolittle, Mrs. E. B. Fairfield, Mrs. John Zehrung, Mrs. S. B. Pound.

Members of Ingleside, the second club organized in Lincoln and the first to have a written constitution by-laws. Organized 1880.

Mrs. S. B. Pound has gathered information of the first three literary clubs in Lincoln with the names of members, although she feels that the list may not be complete. The Shakespeare club was the name of the first one and it was organized in 1879, with Miss Phoebe Elliott as president. The members were: Miss Phoebe Elliott, Mrs. S. C. Elliott, Mrs. Angie Newman, Mrs. Thomas Sewell, Mrs. J. R. Richards, Mrs. S. G. Owen, Mrs. R. H. Oakley, Mrs. J. J. Imhoff.

The second club was Ingleside, organized in 1880, for the study of English, French and the Renaissance history, Shakespeare and Dante. Mrs. J. R. McConnell was the president, and the study was instructed by Dr. George E. Woodbury of the state university. The meetings were held in the afternoon and a social hour followed the lesson. The husbands came later and dinner closed the day.

The club retained Mrs. McConnell as president for fifteen years. It then disbanded, but left a complete record for the entire time.

The members were: Mrs. John R. McConnell, Mrs. E. R. Fairfield, Mrs. John Doolittle, Mrs. John Zehrung, Mrs. Augusta P. Barrett, Mrs. F. C. Righter, Mrs. E. N. Buckingham, Mrs. J. W. Dawes, Mrs. Albinus Nanc, Mrs. L. W. Coates.

Mrs. Pound, Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. Righter, Mrs. Burnham are still living in Lincoln.

The third club was Avon, organized in 1880, with Mrs. J. W. Mcconnell, president. Members: Mrs. C. H. Gere, Mrs. R. O. Phillips, Mrs. L C Richards, Mrs. D. Baum, Mrs. Charlotte Delaney, Mrs Alice Church, Mrs. Addison Marshall, Mrs. John McConnell, Mrs. H. S. Harwood, Mrs. Woods.

About 1884 the Avon became the Lotos and this club still meets. The Century and Sorosis followed and the new ones were organized very fast from this time on.

COAL BUSINESS PAST 12 YEARS

A. J. Yost of People's Coal Co. Experienced Dealer Along This Line.

The People's Coal company deals exclusively in Bernice and Charter Oak coal in the city of Lincoln. The business of the firm is mostly domestic. The large yards are in operation, one on North Twenty-seventh street and the other at Sixth and N streets.

The company has recently gone into the tire business and handles the Brunswick tire exclusively in Lincoln, both retail and jobbing.

A. J. Yost is manager of the firm and has been dealing in coal for the past twelve years. Four years ago this company bought out the George Voss Coal company a firm that had been doing business in Lincoln for ten years.

The People's Coal company was burned out last March in its old location at Fifteenth and O streets, and since the fire the new location has been at 1118 N street.

QUIMBY FURNACE SALES INCREASE

Business Mutiplied by Leaps and Bounds; Complete Line Carried.

R. B. Quimby of the Quimby Furnace company, 101 to 121 North Sixteenth street, previous to going into business for himself was manager of the furnacee department at Rudge and Guenzel's department store, where he gained a wide range of experience in furnace work.

When Mr. Quimby began business five years ago in the same location his shop was only twenty by thirty feet. Since that time his business has grown and his quarters have been increased until the business now occupies quarters of fifty by one hundred and twenty feet.

The Quimby Furnace company carries a complete line in all sizes of pipe and pipeless Williamson furnaces, made by one of the oldest manufacturing companies of heating apparatus.

Repairing furnaces of all kinds is a specialty of the Quimby Furnice company.

Complete Line of Instruments Always In Stock

We didn't have the faintest idea, or, for that matter, had never heard of a "viol di Gamba," until J. L. Schaefer, of the Nebraska Instrument and String company, showed us the one he brought back from Germany, where he spent a month last spring, purchasing musical instruments, about $10,000 worth.

The viol di Gamba, according to Mr. Schaefer, hasn't been manufactured since the Sixteenth century, and is, in fact, the forefather of our modern 'cello. It has a double set of strings, one of which vibrates in sympathetically with the other set, which is vibrated much in the same order as on a 'cello. It produces a beautiful tone. As far as Mr. Schaefer could ascertain, there is but one other instrument of the kind in this country, and that in New York city.

Another interesting instrument also purchased last spring, is a bass violin, which was played in the Leipsig symphthony orchestra for more than 70 years, being a sort of "orchestral heirloom.' It had been played by a father, and later, his son.

Mr. Schaefer brought back 500 new violins, fifty over 100 years old, six bass viols, 300 mandolins, 300 ukleles, and a great amount of smaller musical supplies and instruments About half of the violins have already been sold, he said.

Movies Change Photographic Art

Motion pictures have had a vital effect on photography, according to Earl B. Anderson of the Anderson studio, 1034 O street, in that peo4ple are desiring more photographs and are demanding more artistic pictures of themselves. The stiff, statuesque effect of old style pictures has gone and it is th4e man who realizes this who is securing the trade, Mr. Anderson says.

In the past year Mr. Anderson has installed a white-blue light in his studio, making photography impervious to weather conditions or time of day. It is an artificial light, closely corresponding to daylight, with none of daylight's bad features for photography, sudden clouds, changing light, or shadows.

Lincoln Art Glass Firm Celebrates Fourth Anniversary

The Lincoln Art Glass company at 1953 O street is now celebrating the fourth anniversary of its business career in this city. This company is doing a great deal in adding beauty to many buildings in Nebraska and South Dakota. It is under the management of J. E. Tysman, who for the past twenty-eight years spent most of his time in the art and glass business.

This firm has the contract for the Calvary Evangelical church at Eleventh and Garfield street, and the Jewish church at Twentieth and South streets; the Methodist church at Pleasant Dale; the windows for the high school at Des Moines, Ia., and a number of others in and out of the state.

LATE DESIGNS IN WALLPAPER

"Brush" Colorings Is New Wrinkle of the Season; White Popular Color.

Summer sales of wall papers and paints have been very good, according to J. Weil, of the Union Wall Paper and Paint company. The new papers for next spring are now being shown by that company and orders taken for spring delivery.

Of the new papers "brush" colorings, produced by a new method of putting the designs on, and "washed" colors, have proved to be quite popular, he says.

In the paint line white is the color most in demand, and has been for several years. Considerable enamel work, gray and cream being the favorite colors, is being done on the interiors of many homes.

In both lines the prices seems to be quite stable, he stated.

FURNITURE PRICES NOW ARE LOWER

Competition Has Cut Costs Says Manager of the Crystal Furniture.

Due to stiff competition among the manufacturers of furniture, prices on that commodity are lower than they have been for several years according to George Brockema, of the Crystal Furniture company.

Rug prices, too, are exceptionally low, he says, and are not apt to drop any in the fall.

Prices on upholstered furniture are lower than at any time for many years, and if any change in price is made, it will be up, rather than down.

As regards business conditions, the sales are increasing, he says, and compare very favorably with those of a year ago.

RECORD OF MANY YEARS IN CITY

Nichols Roofing Co. Has Been In Business in Lincoln Over 43 Years.

The Nichols Roofing company, which for forty-three years, has been actively in business in Lincoln, can point to a record of years of work that has given general satisfaction to their patrons.

In all roofing work, this firm is ripe in experience and the fact that it has steadily grown and increased business in all the years of its existence, is the best evidence that the Nichols Roofing company does good work and does it in a way to command the patronage and support of the public at all times.

Hundreds of buildings in Lincoln have been roofed by this company in the years of its existence. In the future as in the past, its aim will be to give the best possible service and it is prepared at any time to figure upon contracts for roofing work both in and out of the city.

The company is located at 335 South Ninth street.

Woods & Son Buy Hillcrest Furniture

P. A. Woods and Son, who recently purchased the Hillcrest furniture stock, on South Eleventh street, report that within the past few weeks business in that line has taken a remarkable increase.

"More people seem to want really good furniture at moderate prices," declared Mr. Woods, who has had years of experience in the business. His two sons are assisting him in the in the store.

The company is able to show you what is probably the largest furniture display in the middlewest, but are able to to make their prices on the basis of small overhead, being entirely out of the high rent district.

The Woods company is able to furnish the home very completely, their stock including "Maytag" washers and "Singer" sewing machines.

THE ELECTRIC SHOP

C. M. CUNNING

BETTER
WIRING — FIXTURES
REPAIRS — SUPPLIES
NATIONAL MAZDA LAMPS

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER ANYTHING ELECTRICAL

B2560 842 N St.

THE HAUCK STUDIO
HAUCK and SKOGLUND
PHOTOGRAPHERS
1216 O STREET B2991

The Pleasure of Traveling

is enhanced by proper luggage, by the assurance that your belongings will be immaculate at the end of the journey. When you travel with "Good Luggage" you get the attention given to those who are accustomed to the best.

Luggage and Leather Novelties
Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks

C. A. WIRICK CO.
EXCLUSIVE LUGGAGE SHOP
1028 O Street.

A Glint of Northern Lights

Reflecting the glitter of steel blue stars—deep, rich furs that bring thoughts of great open spaces and far flung trap lines. Beautiful matched pelts that come direct to Aulabaugh where master craftsmen and desginers produce superior garments for Milady, that each year take on a new affection—an added charm.

JUST A REMINDER

August is fast slipping by—the month when fur selections are large and varied and the lower prices make savings that are well worth while.

A small deposit will hold any garment until you are ready for it.

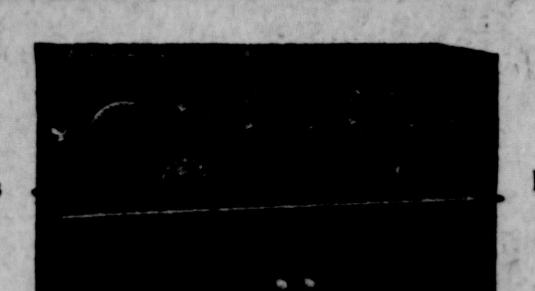
Aulabaugh
FURS

B4676 H. A. Giguere, Mgr. 124 So. 13

Preserve those Happy Baby Days

Keep a photographic history of baby. It will be a joy in after years to see "how they looked" at different ages as well as bring back the different periods in their childhood days.

Anderson Studio
1034 O St. L 8748



Crosley Products Are Better Cost Less

We Are Distributors for Crosley Radio Products

The New 3-B Crosley

The new 3-B Crosley is the newest set just received, and the most popular and successful receiver ever put out—greater in distinction and beauty.

It's a Wonder. Price $65.00
Visit our store and see this wonderful set

General Supply Co.
ELECTRICAL AND RADIO
144 North 13th. B2348

Every Instrument Imported

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Direct From Europe

LARGEST STOCK AND BEST VALUES IN NEBRASKA

You are cordially invited to inspect our complete stock any time you are in the city. Teachers will find this is the best place to get supplies.

NEBRASKA Instrument & String Co.
J. L. SCHAEFER, Mgr.
1408 O St. LINCOLN, NEB.

CORNELL SUPPLY HAS WIDE TRADE

Volume of Business Extends Over Six States; Established Here in 1911.

Carry Large Display of Plumbing Fixtures in Show Room at 7th and P.

The Cornell Supply company, wholesalers of plumbing, heating and well supplies, was established in Lincoln in 1911. Bu intensive sales efforts this company has built up a business of large volume in the states of Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and South Dakota.

Aggressive and progressive methods mark the history of this concern. As an example they maintain at their building at Seventh and P streets, a remarkable display of plumbing fixtures, model bath rooms and heat-heating systems. The model bath rooms are complete in every detail. The walls and floors are beautifully tiled and the fixtures used are of the newest design. This display is made use of to a great extent by architects, plumbing contractors and those who may be erecting new homes or business buildings.

As a further service to their trade they also maintain an engineering department, which furnishes plans and specifications for plumbing and heating installations.

Exclusive Cornell Product.

The Cornell Vapor Vacuum Pressure heating system, and exclusive Cornell product, is now used extensively where fine heating plants are required. Several of the large buildings, and many of the fine homes of Lincoln are heated with a Cornell system.

The officers of the company are: J. Cass Cornell, president and treasurer; C. D. Cornell, vice-president; J. S. Tupper, secretary; A. F. Paige, director of sales.

Many Attractive Gifts Shown at Ward-Warner Shop

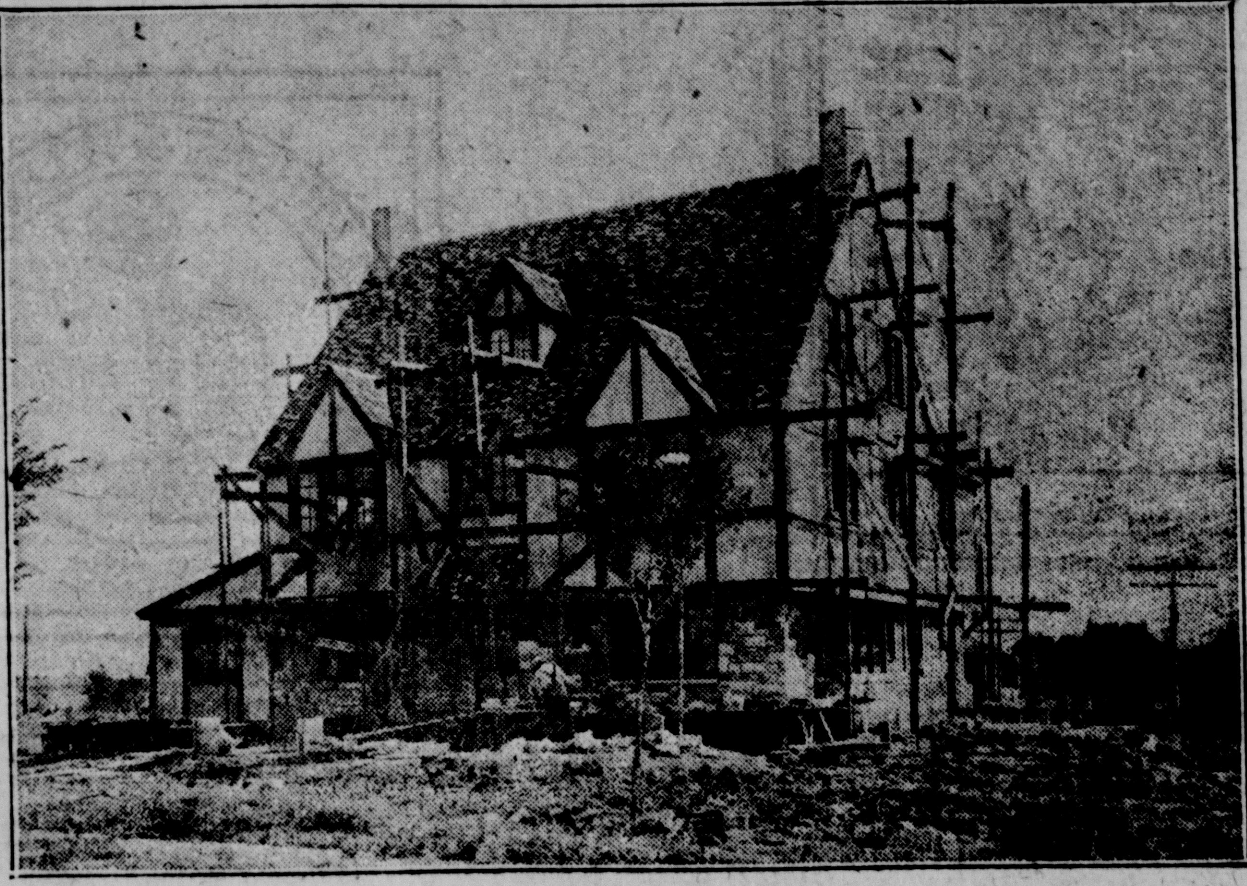
College-day ambitions—often times unusual in themselves, have found their expression in Lincoln's most unusual gift-shop.

Mrs. Dudley Ward and her sister, Miss Edna Warner, both of Garden City, Kans., searched three states, Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska, for location before coming to Lincoln last December to found the Ward-Warner gift shop, which is the result of desires fostered before and during their college years. The former is a graduate from National Park Seminary, the latter from the New England Conservatory.

Gifts, unique in both thought and appearance, and always in good taste, may be secured at the shop. Purchases for fall and Christmas shoppers were made in the past few weeks, both of the partners going to New York City to select the merchandise personally.

According to Mrs. Ward, both are more than pleased with Lincoln, not only as a business town, but for its general cultural atmosphere.

New Orr Home Under Construction



—Photo by MacDonald.

The Dr. H. Winnett Orr residence located at Twenty-seventh and Sheridan boulevard is not yet completed. It is in English style and with its pointed roof, gables and exposed timbers suggests on a small scale the old Shakesperian hotel of Stratford-on-the-Avon. The first story is of stone while above cream stucco with the exposed timbers in brown have been used in the construction. The roof is of variegated shingles and predominating are browns and yellows with a bit of blue.

HAS RECORD OF STEADY GROWTH

Curtis, Towle and Paine Now One of Largest Concerns In Lincoln.

Curtis, Towle and Paine is known as one of Lincoln's largest and most progressive business houses. Founded in 1893 as the Curtis & Van Denberg company, after the death of Mr. Van Denberg it became Curtis & Bartlett company, changing to its present name in 1908.

Starting in a small iron-clad building, the business soon outgrew these quarters and a brick warehouse was erected on M street between Sixth and Seventh. This building was destroyed by fire in 1903 and was replaced by a larger brick structure at Seventh and M streets, now known as the warehouse.

To meet the demands of the steadily growing business a factory was built in 1904. Later a four story brick building was erected east of the factory at Seventh and K streets, the present location. The office and display rooms occupy the second floor, while the two buildings are connected through the third story.

The trade mark of the company—1866 Curtis Woodwork—appears on every item manufactured, and is of established standing over a number of middle western states. Every article is absolutely guaranteed by its makers, a business policy which has had much to do with the consistent growth of Curtis, Towle and Paine.

Visitors at the state fair this year should make it a point to find time to visit the Curtis, Towle and Paine company's display of built-in features.

The company has installed many of the various devices in a special display room.

In one room they have a built-in combination dressing table and cabinet, with adjustable mirrors. In the kitchen room there are built-in kitchen tables, a built-in ironing board which folds into the wall, and has a double feature of folding out of the way and being kept dry by the small closet. A "breakfast nook" set, table and benches, is also displayed in that room.

In the third room the popular corner cupboards, of both colonial and English design, have been installed. A folding table, designed for nurseries, sewing rooms, or any small room where space must be economized; book cases; fireplace mantels and stairways.

Complete Two Big Transmission Lines

Building of large transmission line from Bird City, Kas., to McDonald and Atwood, Kas., and a line from Blue Springs to Beatrice, Neb., are among the recent ccomplishments of Hacker & Cooper, the only exclusive electrical construction engineers in Lancaster county, with headquarters at Lincoln.

Both Mr. Hacker and Mr. Cooper graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1913, opening an office in Lincoln in 1914. They are now engaged in constructing a power line from Lincoln to Raymond for the Blue River Power company.

R. & W. Plumbers Emphasize Their Efficient Service

The R. and W. Plumbing company is a newcomer in Lincoln. Organized in April of this year, it has already established a reputation for quick and satisfactory service, both in repair work and merchandise delivery.

The company is a partnership, the owners being F. O. Repetto and O. J. Wilson, both men who lived in the city for years. The partners do much of the work themselves, and much of the company's success is due to their personal attention.

The store at 1609 O street displays a full line of general plumbing, heating and bathroom fixtures. The repair department is equipped with two trucks for "hurry-up" calls.

Kimono Store Has Finest of Goods

Rugs from Persia; laces from Italy; linens from Madeira; shawls from Spain; kimonos from Japan—importations from a dozen countries—all these one may find at the Kimono store, 133 O street.

Aside from the fact that this store handles, with the exception of some of the silk goods, which is purchased in America, only imported goods, is the fact that they are sold at prices which do not include any broker's profit. Mr. Ferris, who came to the United States from Syria, 32 years ago, makes his purchases personally, and many of them from his own relatives in other countries.

'WHITEBREAST' UNCOMMON NAME

Name of Local Concern a Manufactured Word—Business Policy Unique.

The name "Whitebreast," familiar to Lincoln people for forty-five years as the name of one of the city's leading lumber and coal companies, is not the name of the man who started the company, but a manufactured word. There are several Whitebreast companies over the United States.

The local concern was founded by an Iowa firm interested in mining Iowa coal. This coal was noted for small white marks running through it, now common, but then considered sufficiently unique to furnish a trademark.

During the period of hard times ownership of the Whitebreast company shifted to Lincoln men. John T. Dorgan, who started with the former concern as a book-keeper, is now president. Robert Dorgan, who spent a number of years in the federal internal revenue service is vice-president. W. Edgar Gates, manager of the coal department, is treasurer, and E. A. Baker, lumber department manager, is secretary.

All of the stock of the Whitebreast company is now held in Lincoln, much of it by employes who have been with the concern for years. The yards at Sixth and L streets contain one of the largest stocks in Lincoln and all equipment such as a fleet delivery trucks, is owned by the company. The down town office, now at 107 North Eleventh street, has been in the vicinity of Eleventh and O streets since there was a Whitebreast company in the city.

Some of the largest steam coal contracts in Lincoln go year after year to Whitebreast's as a matter of course. The officers long ago adopted a policy of frank and open dealing. Posted in the office lobby is a chart, showing cost of coal at the mines, transportation and other charges, and profits, so that customers know just how much they are paying, and why.

Keens Decorators Veteran Concern

The Keens Decorating company, one of the oldest in the city is a general decorating and painting concern, which does both inside and outside painting. This company has been doing business in Lincoln for the past twenty-five years and each year its business has been increasing. Wallpaper hanging is one of the specialties of the business.

The company headquarters are at 250 Fraternity building. Alfred Keens is president and Albert Keens secretary, both of whom have been residents of Lincoln for the past fifty years.

LUMBER

HI-GRADE

Millwork Shingles

Investigate Our

Giant Slate Shingle

Prices Right

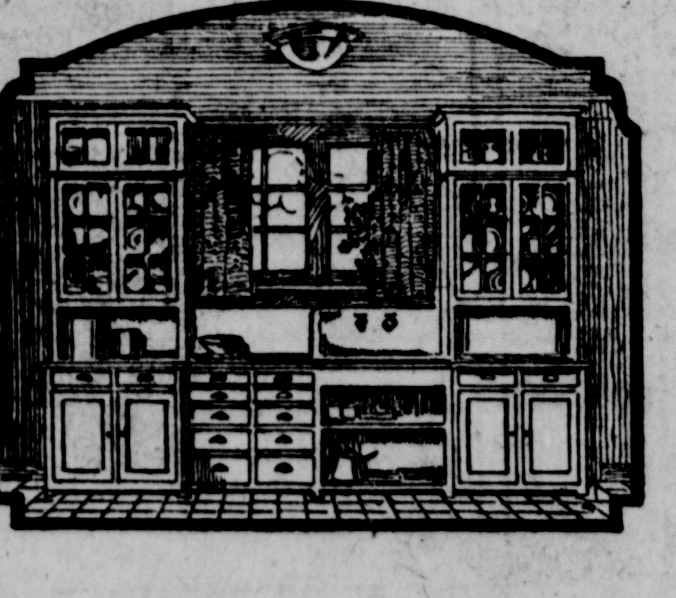
Stock Complete

Service Best

When you want it—where you want — As you want it.

WHITEBREAST COAL AND LUMBER CO.

Hi-Grade Lumber 107 No. 11th St.—B1568



Ideal Homes Have Curtis Woodwork

THE kitchen pictured seems like a dream come true, doesn't it? Yet this combination of dressers and worktable is a stock item of Curtis Woodwork, which you can buy ready to install in your new home, or the old one that you are making new.

Every other room can be equally beautiful and convenient with the latest and best designs of Curtis Woodwork. At ease in your armchair, you can select from the Curtis catalog the exact windows, trim and permanent furniture that you have admired for years in magazine pictures. The price is no higher than you will pay for any good woodwork.

Manufacture on a large scale with costly machinery enables Curtis to include many refinements of design and construction which are impossible or extremely expensive when done on the job. Woodwork lasts a lifetime, and means so much to the success of your home that only the best will do.

Your lumber dealer can give you complete information about Curtis Woodwork, or you may write us for our free booklet, "Permanent Furniture."

If you are planning to come to the Fair, visit our Display Rooms of Curtice Woodwork, at our offices on 7th and K streets.

1866 CURTIS WOODWORK "The Permanent Furniture for Your Home"

There are plan books of homes built with Curtice Woodwork, for those who figure on building. Ask your lumber dealer.

Curtis, Towle & Paine Co.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

ORIENTAL
RUGS

Equip Your Home With the Genuine

Let Us Show You the Best.

The Kimono Store

1343 O St. W. Ferris. Lincoln

Hot Water When and Where You Want It

with our ...... gas water heater. Whenever you want a boiler full of hot water, just turn on the gas and strike a match. In a few minutes you will have all you need. Does not consume much gas either.

R. & W. Plumbing & Heating Co.

1609 O ST. B4591

A Remarkable Exhibit of Plumbing Fixtures, Model Bathrooms and Heating Systems

AT our building at 7th and P Sts., just south of the Burlington passenger station, we have a permanent display that cost thousands of dollars to complete. It is worth the while of any person to inspect it.

WE cordially invite Architects, Contractors, Master Plumbers and the general public to call at our offices during Fair Week and be shown through our display rooms. If you are contemplating a new home or business building the visit will be doubly interesting.

REST IN OUR SHOW ROOMS

They are cool, conveniently situated and you are welcome

Cornell Supply Co

WHOLESALE

PLUMBING, HEATING, MILL AND WELL SUPPLIES

701-5 P Street Lincoln, Nebr.

LINCOLN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

Miss Operator Talking to Mr. Kindly Subscriber

LINCOLN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

Serving Nebraska People

—Adams
—Ashland
—Auburn
—Beatrice
—Beaver Crossing
—Bellwood
—Belvidere
—Benedict
—Bennett
—Bradshaw
—Brainard
—Brock
—Brownsville
—Bruning
—Bruno
—Burr
—Carleton
—Cedar Bluffs
—Ceresco
—Clatonia
—Clay Center
—College View
—Colon
—Cook
—Cordova
—Crab Orchard
—Davey
—David City
—Denton
—DeWeese
—DeWitt
—Dorchester
—Douglas
—Dunbar
—Dwight
—Edgar
—Elk Creek
—Elmwood
—Endicott
—Exeter
—Fairbury
—Fairfield
—Fairmont
—Filley
—Friend
—Garland
—Garrison
—Geneva
—Gilead
—Glenvil
—Grafton
—Greenwood
—Gresham
—Guide Rock
—Hampton
—Hansen
—Harvard
—Hastings
—Havelock
—Hebron
—Howe

There Is No Substitute

No method of communication on transportation can take the place of the telephone. Its usefulness has grown as rapidly, or even more so, than the communities it serves. Successful business men are finding new ways to use it—new ways of getting business with its aid.

The Magic of Long Distance

The art of intercommunication has covered this continent. A Lincoln man may lift the receiver from the hook of his telephone and quickly hear the voice of his friend in any American city. We are ready at any time to carry your voice anywhere. The use of long distance will make you fully appreciate its possibilities.

Partnership in Public Service

Never was there---or ever will be---a thoroughly efficient and satisfactory public service without the liberal and hearty co-operation of the public which is served.

The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company, as an example, enjoys at the hands of the people certain rights and privileges; and to it, in turn, are delegated the obligations to serve wisely and to serve well. But the Company, however painstakingly it may undertake these obligations, however honestly it may seek out the public wish and need, must count for its success upon the measure of help, of confidence, of good straightforward counsel and criticism which the public may proffer.

Just as the Company is the servant, so are the people it serves the employers. And should they not, then, assume a positive interest in the acts and achievements of their servant? In no other way can the proper measure of counsel and co-operation be intelligently offered.

We feel that every telephone subscriber is interested in our problems, and we welcome this interest in the form of constructive criticism. Our problems are your problems, and your active interest will aid materially in their solving.

We feel that the promotion of our mutual interests will permit of a fuller understanding and a broader knowledge of our business partnership---a partnership in public service.

Woven into the State

—Humboldt
—Ithica
—Jansen
—Johnson
—Juniata
—Lincoln
—Louisville
—Lushton
—McCool
—Malcolm
—Mead
—Milford
—Milligan
—Murray
—Nebraska City
—Nehawka
—Nemaha
—Octavia
—Ong
—Osceola
—Otoe
—Panama
—Pauline
—Peru
—Pickrell
—Plattsmouth
—Pleasant Dale
—Plymouth
—Polk
—Prosser
—Raymond
—Rising City
—Red Cloud
—Saronville
—Seward
—Shelby
—Shickley
—Steele City
—Steinauer
—Sterling
—Stromsburg
—Superior
—Surprise
—Sutton
—Syracuse
—Talmage
—Tamora
—Tecumseh
—Thayer
—Tobias
—University Place
—Utica
—Valparaiso
—Waco
—Wahoo
—Waverly
—Weeping Water
—Wilber
—Wymore
—York
—Yutan

THE LINCOLN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.

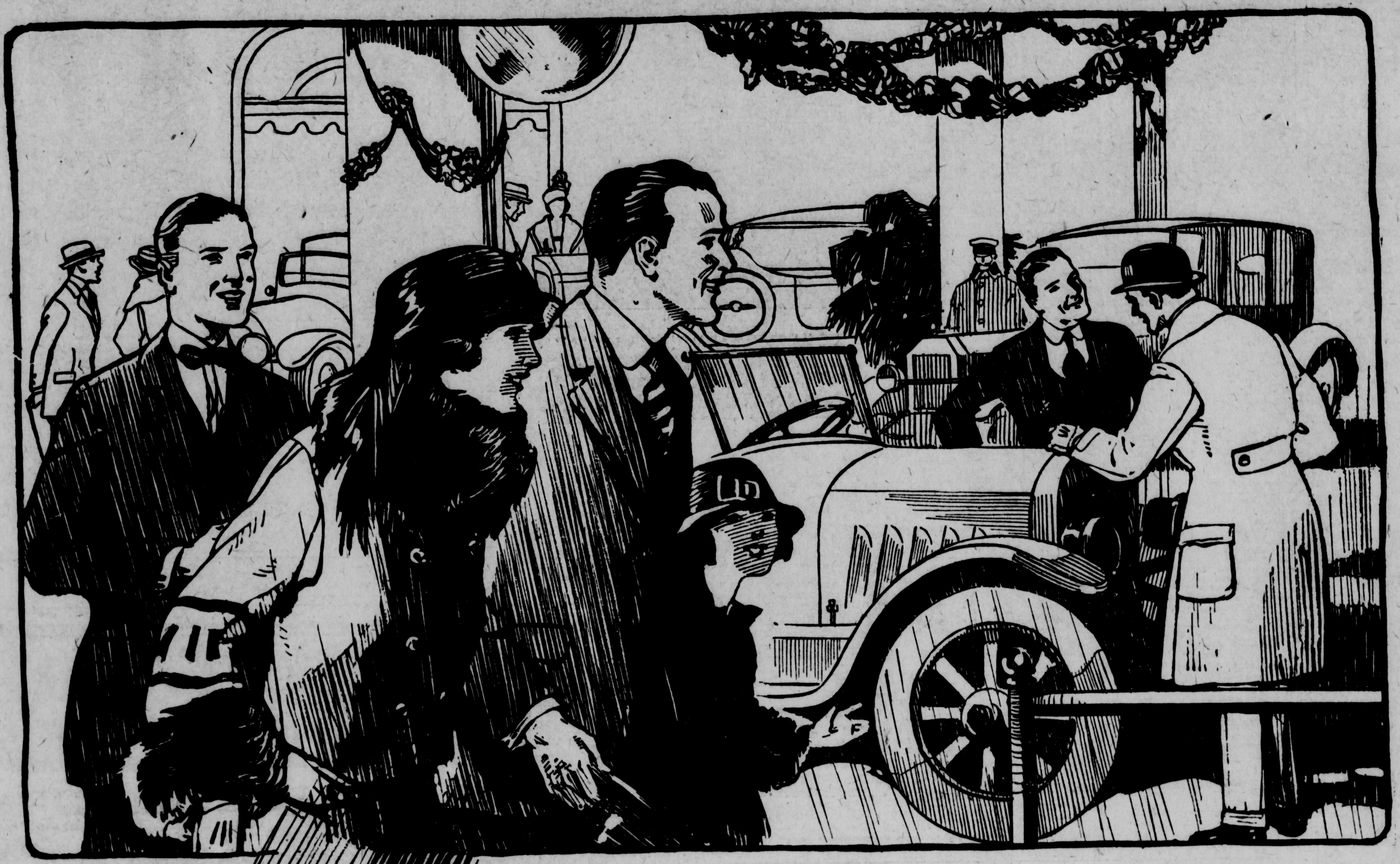
A NEBRASKA COMPANY—NEBRASKA OWNED.

STATE FAIR
ANNUAL
REVIEW

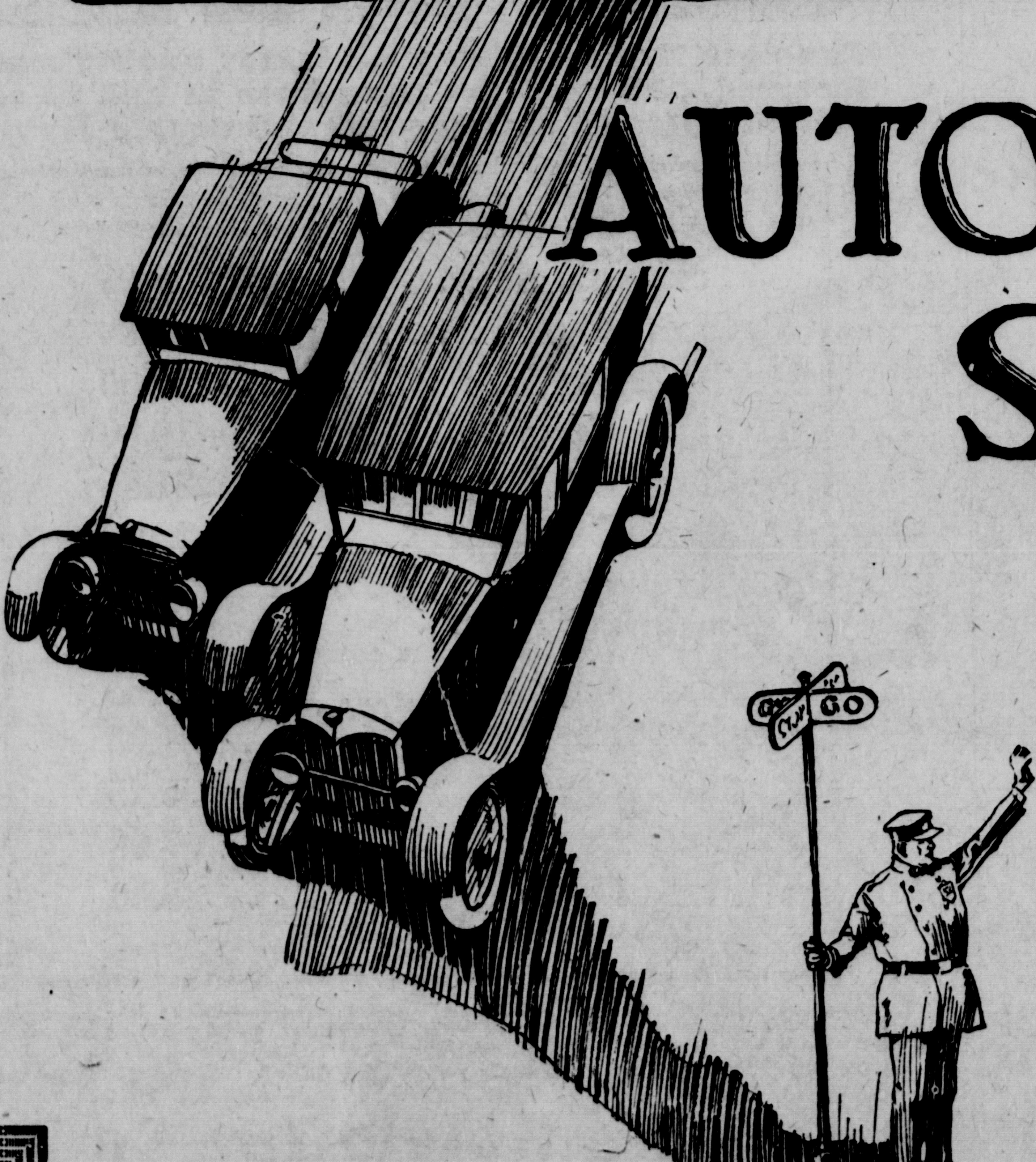
THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

STATE
FAIR
SECTION

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., —SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1923. FOURTEEN PAGES



AUTOMOBILE SECTION



THE automobile has been a boon to the agricultural country as well as to the purely industrial states. No single factor in our generation has done so much to improve the opportunities of the farmers, to tighten the bond of communion between farm and city and to make life happier, freer and better for the city and the the rural districts, than the automobile·

As a result Nebraska ranks well to the top in the per capita ownership of automobiles. There are over 225,000 cars in this state. Every man, woman and child in Nebraska could ride at one time in a Nebraska-owned motor car. A great block of our surplus wealth is invested in automobiles but the return his investment gives is more than saisfactory.

The automobile has made life more interesting, has made friends and friendships more numerous and extensive, has eliminated distance and has ended isolation for the farmer. It has taken the city family to the country and the country family to the city and the exchange of visits has been good for both.

The number of automobiles in Nebraska is an open exhibition of the wealth of the state. It indicates to the visitor the prosperity of a commonwealth that produces and enjoys the wealth earned by that production.

Lincoln Auto Club Through Service Bureau Is Real Friendin Need to Motoring Public

BY MISS AGNES NEYLON

Miss Agnes Neylon

The Lincoln Automobile club through its service to Lincoln people and to the many travelers who pass through the city daily, has become known as the friend of the tourist. Its members are scattered far and wide, including Canada, Mexico, Honodulu and every cornor of the United States. By exchanging courtesies with automobile clubs in these places the members are given the same attention as they would receive in their own home town.

Every year the auto club is growing and making many improvements. One of the most important features of the club at this time is the road information bureau, located in the Hotel Lincoln. Tourists from all parts of the world register here. They are furnished with accurate road information, mileage, hotel accommodations, fishing and camping places, information on resorts, national parks and vacation spots . Detours on all main roads are reported here. Each day a road report is broadcasted through the courtesy of the university radio station. Each week road reports are given to the Associated Press and the two Lincoln newspapers, with accurate information as to the condition of all of the state roads. Miss Agnes Neylon, assistant secretary of the club, is in charge of the bureau and has been for the past three years, with Miss Viola Bruce as her assistant.

Phone Call a Minute.

This bureau answers daily from 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m., one call a minute for road information. During the touring season the bureau remains open Sundays from 8 a. m. to 12 m., for the accommodation of those desiring to take Sunday trips. Loggings, maps, route sheets and literature are given out at this office on nearly every point in the United States, Canada and Honolulu. Information on boat trips is also given here.

Tthe Lincoln Automobile club has reciprocal privileges with every automobile club in existence, including the above named places and its members are entitled to all the privileges of any of these clubs.

The auto club's tourist camp, at Twenty-fourth and Randolph streets, is the most popular and most widely advertised tourist camp in the middle west. The committee that governs the camp is F. A. Roehl, Peter Johnstone, W. J. Assenmacher and L. C. Chapin. At this time from 75 to 130 cars a night are campig there. Mr. George Davis is the care-taker and has been with the club for two seasons. The shelter house has been enlarged this year with additional bath facilities, showers, hot and cold water, light, firewood, benches, tables, chairs, in fact, everything is furnished to make the tourists comfortable while in Lincoln. The camp is maintained by the Auto Club and has been in this location for two years.

C. H. Roper, president of the D. L D. highway No. 7, and well known as a Nebraska highway booster, has been named "Father" of this camp. Mr. Roper's reputation as a road enthusiast is wide spread. The office of the D. L. D. association is also in the Hotel Lincoln.

The Auto Club Camp.

At Saltillo, a few miles south of Lincoln, the auto club maintains for its members a recreation park. This last season, a beautiful new club house was erected there. Members enjoy outings at this place, tennis, horseshoe, indoor baseball, baseball croquet, children's play-grounds, swings, tables, benches, etc. Dave Eisele who has been in the employe of the club for five years is care taker. Each year additional improvements will be added at the club park ,as the finances of the club permit.

Another added feature of the past year is the free tow-in service and mechanical first aid given to members. This service was installed last October and has proved very valuable. This service covers a radius of six miles. The Randolph garage under the direction of G. W. Jordan does this work for the club. In order to receive this service members must carry their membership cards. An average of 100 calls a month is made by this service department.

The vigilance committee composed of eighty men is active in reducing the number of cars stolen. During the past year, only three cars have been reported stolen belonging to members and these have been recovered. Robert Wolfe is captain of this committee. His lieutenants are J. Lloyd McMasters, Jack Matthews, W. A. Fink, H. L. Williams and Jack Gelhaar.

Safety First Campaign.

During the past year the club has conducted several campaigns to reduce accidents. Highways have been marked during the past year making it easier for the traveler to get to his destination. The following highways established are: The Lincoln to Nebraska City, known as the Overland trail; L. S., Lincom to Sterling, through College View and Bennet; the Raymond-Valparaiso road, R-V., the L. C. T., Lincoln-Cook-Tecumseh. Danger drive slow, signs, dangerous crossing, etc., signs were established under the direction of the club.

The auto club was instrumental in bringing about the two hour parking time limit in Lincoln. Then to protect the out-of-town people from this time limit when coming to Lincoln to shop, the club distributed several thousand of "guest" stickers for the windshield and mailed them to out of town people and through the courtesy of various department stores, more were distributed.

A very successful membership drive was conducted last March in which over 800 new members were added. O. M. Steele, chairman of the membership committee conducted the drive with the assistance of President George M. Christian and F. W. Putney. Twenty Lincoln business men also gave their services for soliciting new members.

Emblem of The Club.

A handsome radiator emblem, upon which is inscribed the emblem of the new state capitol is given to members of the club. This advertises not only the new capitol but also the city of Lincoln.

The local club in cooperation with similar clubs in other towns and states is now working on plans whereby uniform national traffic laws can be observed and put into effect. Each year as touring increases the demand for the services of the automobile clubs increases.

The Lincoln Automobile club has been organized for over twelve years . It was fermerly located in the Chamber of Commerce building, but for the last four years its office has been in the Hotel Lincoln.

STANDARD AUTO BIG TIRE FIRM

Occupies 10,000 Square Feet of Floor Space on South Eleventh Street.

Does Wholesale and Retail Business in Firestone and Oldfield Tires.

The Standard Auto Tires company, established by D. Eiche in 1913 has had a rapid growth in that time and is now occupying 10,000 square feet of floor space at 244 and 246 South Eleventh street.

Firestone and Oldfield tires are sold here and kept in stock in such a variety of sizes that any car or truck can be fitted at a few minutes notice. In one instance a car drove up and the driver asked for four new tires. It was five minutes of six when the car stopped and at five minutes past six the four tires were put on, inflated and the car was again on its way. Such service as this accounts in a measure for the rapid growth of the company.

The minimum value of tire stock of this firm is estimated at about $50,000. The prices range from $7.99 to $243. Both wholesale and retail business is done.

Besides the tires and accessories the company has a number of men employed steadily for general repair work on tubes. Trucks equipped with solid tires are taken below by means of elevators to be refitted in the shop in the basement.

On the front of the company's trucks may be seen the motto, "Here Comes Help," and on the rear is another, "Invite us to Your Next Blowout."

State fair visitors are asked to come to this place for free air and as a general headquarters for rest and information.

Squeaks From Springs May Be Eliminated

"Squeaks from motor car springs can be eliminated easily by the use of powdered graphite between the leaves. The fine particles of graphite fill up the michoscopic voids on the surface of the leaf and give it a smooth surface," says J. B. Hollenbeck sales manager of the Nebraska Buick Auo Co., distributors for Detroit springs.

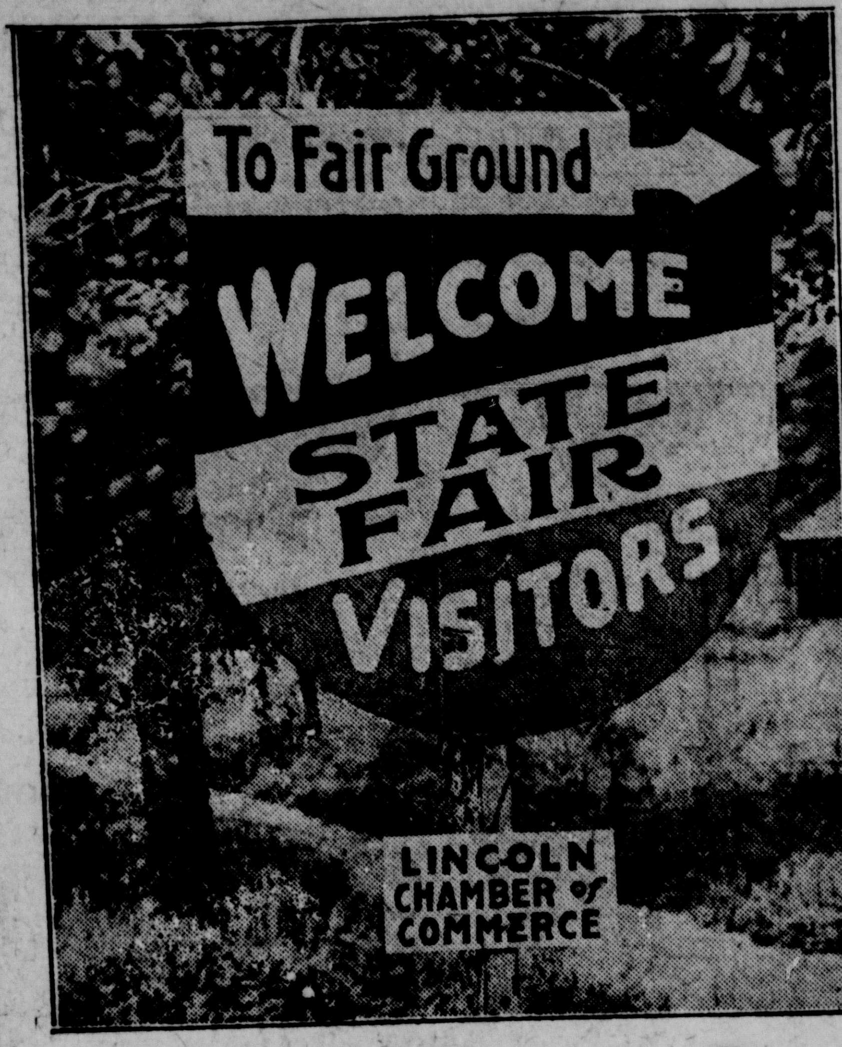
"Because of the difficulty of getting graphite in between the spring leaves without taking the springs apart, many motorists neglect to use this excellent material, However, a very easy and efficient method of getting graphite between the leaves is as follows:

Into approximately two liquid ounces of ordinary commercial ether, dissolve two ounces by weight of powdered graphite and place the solution in an oil gun. Then oil along the sides of the leaves. You will find that the ether will flow easily between the leaves and out on the otherside, carrying graphite with it.

When the ether has evaporated—which it does quickly—it will leave a thin coating of graphite deposited between the leaves of the spring. You will then have a silent spring that will perform efficiently for a considerable length of time.

In using this solution, remember that ether is poisonous when taken internally and that it must be used in the fresh air to prevent its "putting you to sleep." Keep it away from fire as it is very explosive. Any mixture left over should be tightly stoppered for future use.

Placing Signs for Fair Crowds



The purpose of these markers is to aid state fair visitors to quickly find the grounds.

Thirty signs ,sixteen in Lincoln and fourteen on highways leading intc the city, will be planted Monday, August 27, by the Western Good Roads Service company for the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce. The lettering and background on the signs are in red ,white and blue. These signs are made o fsteel, firmly bolted on strong angle iron posts. The arrow at the top o fthe sign will point toward the state fair grounds.

Get Our Prices on

Federal Tires

Out of 220 different makes of tires on the market, we have chosen Federal for our leading line. WHY? Because we want to sell you tires next time, too.

Spangler Tire Co.

B2739 1530 N Etreet

Federal Quality is high
Federal prices are right

Announcing

Kerker Garage

Under Dreamland Dance Pavilion.

GENERAL AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
WASHING AND POLISHING
FIRST CLASS STORAGE

1512 N Street B1312

DAY and NIGHT
SERVICE
GARAGE
STORAGE

We repair all makes of automobiles. Let us take care of your troubles, big or little.

SIPP
GARAGE
1525 P Street
Phone B-1065.

DODGE BROTHERS ANNOUNCE
IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS

Dodge Brothers have not simply brought out a complete new line of motor cars. They have done something infinitely wiser and better than that.

They have brought new beauty, new riding ease and new mechanical perfection to the product on which their reputation as builders has been founded.

They have built a better and a more desirable line of motor cars—yet basically and fundamentally the identity of their product remains the same.

The same sturdy engine is under the hood; the same dependable chassis, improved in numberless details, underlies the body.

But the rear springs—now underslung—have been materially lengthened. The wheelbase, too, is longer, and the combined result is a notable improvement in riding qualities.

Bodies of all types have been designed to give improved appearance, and greater comfort. Lower, longer, with deeper seats and more leg room, the lines of these new cars are low-swung and graceful—the interiors are comfortable and roomy.

New head lamps and fenders, especially designed by Dodge Brothers to conform with the general lines of the car—a long straight hood and cowl effect—longer and wider running boards—unusually wide doors—combination stop signal and tail lamp—and instruments attractively grouped on raised panel—are a few of the numerous body innovations common to all types.

Combining these features with important mechanical improvements too numerous and technical to enumerate here, it is not extravagant to predict a reception for these cars unprecedented in automotive annals.

J. H. MARKEL, Inc.
12th Street at Que.

BUY YOUR TIRES
from regular dealers—and get tires of reputation for quality and service

OLDFIELD

Tires are listed among the highest quality manufactured. You can get them from us and be sure of real mileage, satisfaction and dealer-service.

Compare these Unusually Low Prices with the so-called Tire "Bargains"

30x3	Fabric	$ 7.99
30x3½	Fabric	8.99
30x3½	Cord	12.50
31x4	Cord	19.80
32x4	Cord	21.85
33x4	Cord	22.50
34x4	Cord	23.15
33x4½	Cord	28.95
34x4½	Cord	29.65
36x4½	Cord	31.20
33x5	Cord	35.25
35x5	Cord	37.00
37x5	Cord	39.00

Oldfield is the only American tire to win the famous European Road Race, the French Grand Prix—the only tire to win and hold the records in every notable speed event in three years—the only set of tires to make an official highway record of over 34,000 miles before the first tire gave way.

BUY THESE WONDERFUL TIRES NOW WHILE OUR STOCKS ARE FRESH AND SIZES COMPLETE. LET US DEMONSTRATE OUR ABILITY TO SERVE YOU

Standard Auto Tire Co.

B-3420 D. Eiche 244-46 So. 11th

Extensive Program of Improvement Makes Roads in Lancaster Among Best Highways of Nebraska

County Maintains Stringent Highway Patrol

A good example of Lancaster county roads. The picture shows a dirt highway in the southern end of the county shortly after the patrolmen, who drag the roads after each rain, have finished their work. The safe, serviceable and artistic concrete culverts and small bridges are rapidly being installed over the entire county. These highways, packed down by traffic and graded for proper drainage, can be used during and immediately following the heaviest rains.

A program of extensive and continuous improvement of Lancaster county roads has been carried out during the past year under the supervision of County Engineer Arthur H. Edgren, to such an extent that many people seriously advance the claim that the highways in this county are the best in the state—and the dirt roads of Nebraska are famous the country over.

The county board, Commissioners Hensley, Cameron and Bennett, with Clerk J. B. Morgan and Mr. Edgren have worked out plans for future improvements — bridges, connecting roads, graveling, paving where necessary—which, without raising the general road fund tax or heavy assessment on adjacent property owners, and by taking advantage of the money coming in as inheritance tax, will give Lancaster county an exceptional system of highways.

Serious Road Problems.

One problem, of great and increasing importance, the county officials have not been able to fully meet. This is the large increase in heavy truck hauling and passenger bus travel over the country roads. These machines, mostly on regular schedules, go over the highways after heavy rains as well as when the roads are dry. Even in the latter case, the ordinary dirt road will not stand up to such traffic.

Two or three big trucks over a highway following a rain almost ruin it, according to Mr. Edgren. By the time the roads are dry enough to drag, four tracks have been impressed deep in the soil, which the maintenance machines will not touch. The best solution is to take soft dirt from the side of the road and scatter it loosely over the grade. This is unsatisfactory, as the tires suck the dirt out of the ruts, and a few days of dry weather make it into dust.

May Have to Gravel.

Highways in the vicinity of the larger cities, such as Lincoln, where the truck and bus traffic has doubled and will probably double again in the next year, will of necessity have to be surfaced, in the opinion of the county engineer.

Satisfactory paving costs in the neighborhood of $40,000 a mile—practically prohibitive, except for short stretches. Graveling, on the other hand, costs about $5,000 a mile. With the same or less maintenance as dirt roads, graveling will last for 6 or 7 years, and then can be put in first class condition again at a fraction of the original expense.

Up to date 150 miles of blade grading has been done in the county this year. The county has seven grading outfits working at present, and by December 1, the end of the grading season, approximately 300 miles will be completed.

Permanent grading on the federal aid road from Bennet, to Panama will be finished October 1, which will complete the highway from College View through those two towns to the south county line, where it connects with a main traveled road. The maximum grade in Lancaster county is 5 per cent.

Main County Highways.

The new cut-off to Crete through Denton is now practically completed. It is a patrol road. Another patrol road is under construction from Malcolm north to the county line, a distance of 9 miles. Another is being built from the DLD highway east of Havelock north past the Bethlehem church, 11 miles long, and one from Waverly north to the county line, a distance of 9 miles.

The heavy traffic on the DLD from Havelock to the county line, the main road to Omaha, caused the commissioners to order it graveled. This is now being done, about 3 of the 10 miles being completed. No detour is necessary, although the highway will not be in the best condition until late in the fall.

Other surveys now being made include: SYA highway from Lincoln to Woodlawn, 5 miles, gravel project; North Fourteenth street from the city limit north across the creek bottom, 1 mile, paving; West A street from city limit west over low land, 3-4 mile, paving; East O street from city limit, 3-4 mile, paving, construction just started.

Eighteen patrol sections operated by trucks are now being maintained by the county, and 369 miles of highway patrolled. The rest of the dirt roads are maintained by dragging done by farmers.

Concrete bridges are now under construction on the Bennet-Panama road, on the College View-Hickman road, on the Centerville road, on the SYA and on North Fourteenth street.

No new wooden bridges are built in Lancaster county except in case of emergency, or where the expense of a concrete structure is beyond the means of the bridge fund. A number of old wooden bridges are being kept in repair, pending future replacement with more modern types.

Four crews are kept continuously busy building concrete culverts in different arts of the county and replacing wooden bridges with concrete culverts wherever possible.

A Temporary Repair.

Painting a joint with schellac will oftentimes temporarily repair a leaky seam in a gasoline tank.

Fords Have High Second Hand Value, Say O'Shea-Rogers

O'Shea-Rogers, soon to be located in the new plant at Fourteenth and M streets, has established its used car business on a characteristic Ford policy—little profit and quick turnover.

The firm handle hundreds of used cars each year, but one rarely stays in the store room over a week. In that time it is overhauled and tuned up, repaired if necessary. The low and standardized price list of new parts and repair work on Fords gives them high second hand value and makes quick sales possible.

The same easy finance plan is used by O'Shea-Rogers in selling used cars—Fords or gear shift machines—as in new Ford sales. This department is managed by O. S. Anderson.

BATTERY REPAIRS

Whether your battery needs a new box or new plates, we have the material and skilled workmen to put your battery in proper condition.

FACTORY SERVICE

ZIEGLER BATTERY CO.

1609 N Street.

The New Buick Model 24-Six-45
Five-Passenger Touring

The New Buick Model 24-Four-35
Five-Passenger Touring

The New Buick Model 24-Six-48
Four-Passenger Coupe

The New Buick Model 24-Four-34
Two-Passenger Roadster

These six Buick body models are typical of the complete line of fourteen new Buicks for 1924. They are mounted on chassis that show many really startling developments of Buick manufacturing principles that have been successfully followed for twenty years.

The New Buick Model 24-Six-41
Double-Service Sedan

The New Buick Model 24-Four-37
Five-Passenger Sedan

More than 3,500 viewed these new Buick models for 1924 at the Buick opening, August 1st, 2nd, and 3rd

---for economical transportation

During 1922 CHEVROLET sold more than 50% more cars than any other equipped car.

The world's lowest priced fully equipped car.

The first six months of 1923 Sales exceeded all of 1922.

A Fisher body sedan for the price of open car of other makes of equal QUALITY.

CHEVROLET

Take a ride today in a CHEVROLET.

The one best salesman is the car itself.

Give us just one-half hour of your time to show you CHEVROLET.

You will find that a new class has been created by CHEVROLET.

CHEVROLET will perform with any car and run for less in every cost.

Big production makes price possible.

Touring Car	$610.00
Roadster	595.00
Coupe	790.00
Sedanette	970.00
Sedan	980.00
Light Delivery	595.00
Com. Chassis	500.00
One-Ton Truck	650.00

Dailey Motor Car Co.

SALES

PHONE B-6776

1832 "O" ST

Service

HUPMOBILE IS POPULAR HERE

Southern Nebraska Motor Company Enjoys Steady Increase In Sales.

On March 15, 1922, the Southern Nebraska Motor company opened its doors at 1634 O street for the distribution of Hupmobiles. Before the season was half over its sales had increased so fast that the company found the location inadequate and was forced to move, securing the present location at 1820 O street.

In the new location they have plenty of room to give the service on which their success has been based.

The members of the firm do not claim all the credit for the rapid growth of their organization, but contribute most of the success to the quality and service given in the Hupmobile. The company prides itself in giving service to its customers promptly, realizing that no matter how good a car may be, it is necessary to be in a position to take care of its needs promptly.

Maxwell Sales Force

The Good
MAXWELL
CHAL-MAX MOTOR CORP. 230 NO 12TH ST.

Reading from left to right: C. L. Roush, factory service man; L. K. Wallace, mechanic; L. S. Wakefield, mechanic ;J. H. Losey, salesman; George Adams, salesman; G. L. DeBray, salesman; M. P. Caplan, general manager; A. L. Burke, salesman; C. S. Baldridge, salesman; R. J. Dean, salesman; P. C. Deklotz, office manager; C. L. Gifford, mechanic; F. E. Lyon, mechanic; C. G. Moore, service manager.

It Costs No More To Buy a

KEEP SMILING WITH KELLYS

Kelly

WESTON TIRE CO.

241 So. 11th St. Phone B-2527.

Tire and Tube Repairing—Accessories.

MOTORISTS GIVEN PERSONAL SERVICE

Randall and Noll Deal In Lighting, Starting and Ignition Systems.

D. T. Randall of Randall and Noll company, 321 South Eleventh street, says: "We are constantly seeking to give the automobile owners the best service possible by offering products that will meet with their requirements when tried out by them. Much the same service is received as if we were employed by the motorist on a salary to purchase for him the best materials at the lowest price."

In speaking of some of the products handled by the company, Mr. Randall said: "We believe that the Rayfield carburetor is as nearly perfect as any carburetor made and if any improvements are to be made we believe that Rayfield will make them."

Another feature offered by Randall and Noll is the Prest-O-Lite battery service which is one of the oldest as well as one of the foremost lighting services. The system is standard and the number of installations is growing steadily. The company deals in the wholesale and retail of lighting, starting and ignition systems. It also has a radio department.

A clean rag, saturated with kerosene, will make running boards look like new.

Shock absorbers can be rejuvenated by using a few drops of oil from time to time.

MOTOR EXCHANGE SALES MOUNTING

Thousand Satisfied Customers Claimed By Veteran Used Car Dealers.

The Lincoln Auto Exchange, 1027 P street, and the Motor Exchange, 1620 O street, are owned by Parker Wickstrum and Fred L. Hardy, pioneers in the used car business in Lincoln. They have been in business for five years, with sales consistently larger each year.

A thousand satisfied customers are claimed by Wickstrum and Hardy, who bend every effort to build up a permanent business, on the same plane as that of new car dealers. Every machine handled is overhauled, repaired and painted if necessary, in their own shops. Service is given the customers of the firm at a reasonable price, they declare.

Cars are sold on terms to suit the purchaser, and there is no charge for financing—the firm handles its own paper, never having sold a note in five years.

The O street place was recently opened under the management of LeRoy B. Smith, the business having outgrown its former quarters. Show rooms, repair shop and offices are maintained at both locations.

Ress Machine Shop Reports Business Best In History

For over seventeen years the Ress Machine works, 221 South Ninth street, has been in operation in Lincoln, but in all that time it has not been as busy as at the present time, says William N. Ress. He accounts for this by the explanation that during the slump following the war, people let their machinery go unrepaired as long as they could in order to economize. Now they have reached the point when the machinery must be overhauled or abandoned.

While the shop is modernly equipped to handle nearly all kinds of lathe work, grinding, boring, welding, etc. Mr. Ress contemplates adding another milling machine and lathe, which will make his facilities additionally adequate. In order to keep up with the demands made upon the shop, it has been operating at nights.

Willard Company Has Tested Half Million Batteries

More than half a million automobile storage batteries have been inspected by employes of the Willard Storage Battery company during the nine years the firm has been in business in Lincoln.

The company tests approximately 200 batteries daily at its place of business, 1731, O street. If this average has been maintained during the nine years—or during 3,285 days — the total is startling.

About a dozen employes—experienced electricians—are employed under the direction of J. Lawson Robb, active manager. The company repairs, charges and sells batteries, in addition to offering Willard service. This service is not limited to Willard cells.

During the past few years the Willard company has not stressed the sale of its product through its advertisements so much as it has sought to enlighten and educate the automobile drivers as to the proper care of their batteries. Regular inspections are recommended as the safest means of preserving the battery and insuring its efficiency and long life.

THE McLAUGHLIN BATTERY

A Lincoln Made Product

for----

Durability and Service

Free Battery Service

See Us At---

H. E. McLaughlin

BATTERY SPECIALISTS

Repairing, Rebuilding and Recharging of all Makes Batteries.

B4554. 2036 O STREET.

Ask the man who uses one.

PREST-O-LITE

Reduces Battery Prices

All types of Batteries at substantially lower prices

Before you get a new battery, go to the nearest Prest-O-Lite Dealer, and learn the new Prest-O-Lite prices on batteries.

You will find that he will quote you an unusually low price for either a Prest-O-Lite or a Columbia Storage Battery, itself a Prest-O-Lite product.

For example, you can now buy a new guaranteed, 6-volt, 11-plate, 80-ampere-hour Columbia Battery, designed for Fords, Chevrolets, Overlands, Dorts, Buick Fours, and other light cars, as low as

$16.00

Bear in mind this is a high-grade battery, backed by a responsible name, and manufacturer. Other types are priced correspondingly low.

THE PREST-O-LITE COMPANY, Inc., Indianapolis, Indiana

New York Office: 30 East 42nd St. Pacific Coast Office: 599 Eighth St., San Francisco

Prest-O-Lite BATTERY SERVICE

PULL UP WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN

Prest-O-Lite BATTERY

Prest-O-Lite Service Stations Everywhere

Oldest service to motorists

FOR SALE

BY

RANDALL & NOLL

STARTING, LIGHTING AND IGNITION

B-4136 321 So. 11th St.

A Longer Car
A Larger Car
New Body Designs
Greater Beauty
Greater Comfort

Increased Power
Finer Performance
Greater Smoothness
Greater Economy
Longer Life

The New Hupmobile

We feel sure that every Hupmobile owner, or even observer, will agree with us that in order to dominate its field, the Hupmobile has only to improve upon its own past.

In this new Hupmobile, that triumph has been accomplished in every important essential—with results in performance so brilliant that they validate more strongly than ever its legitimate right to be called the best car of its class in the world.

We direct the attention of Hupmobile owners in particular to these results, which they can absolutely count upon in the new Hupmobile:—

Noted as the Hupmobile has always been for settling down instantly to smooth, steady straight-ahead going, this new Hupmobile has a coasting, skimming quality that surpasses any Hupmobile which has preceded it.

Prized as the Hupmobile has always been for smooth operation, this new Hupmobile is even more free from noticeable vibration.

Celebrated as the Hupmobile has always been for snapping away in the flash of a second, this new Hupmobile is even quicker on the trigger than any Hupmobile before it.

Easy-riding as the Hupmobile has always been, this new Hupmobile—in front and rear alike—outdoes all of its predecessors in bump-absorbent spring action and restful riding.

Comfortable as the Hupmobile has always been, this new Hupmobile is more roomy and affords greater convenience to driver and passengers alike.

These magnificently improved performance qualities are produced by the engineering and other changes detailed below

The new Series R-12 Hupmobile embodies improvements in motor, clutch, and transmission, in addition to a longer chassis, and new body models throughout.

The net results of the engineering improvements are longer life, still smoother operation, better engine operating balance, an increase of power, and pronounced increase in acceleration and economy.

Heavier crankshaft, counter-balanced, with bearing areas 20 per cent greater. Light-weight alloy pistons and connecting rods.

Maximum increase in power, about 10 per cent.

New two-plate clutch affords silent gear changes at all speeds.

Transmission gears high carbon alloy steel, oil-treated and tempered—larger, heavier, longer-lived.

Wheelbase lengthened to 115 inches. Length of front springs increased to 37⅜ inches; the rear springs are increased 5 inches, to 56½ inches.

Frame now 6 inches deep. Five heavy cross members.

Spring shackle bolts increased 50 per cent in bearing surface.

Radiator 2½ inches higher, improving both appearance and cooling efficiency.

Newest style full crown fenders.

Drum headlights on all models—nickel-plated on the special types.

Touring Car—Finish, new Hupmobile blue, striped in lighter blue. Top clear vision type, with no rear upright bow. Each storm curtain has rigid metal frame which prevents the curtain light becoming scratched or cracked, makes curtains fit even more closely, and their installation much easier and quicker.

Roadster—Body entirely new. A fast, smart, rakish runabout.

Special Touring and Roadster—Steel wheels, nickel-plated radiator, headlights and cowl lights; scuff plates.

Sedan—A graceful sweeping curve marks the line where body and cowl meet; rear body corners gently rounded, windows reduced in height, and made wider. Upholstery very durable gray cloth, body hardware bright nickel. Equipment includes rear view mirror.

Coupe—*Four Passenger*—Gracefully rounded curves instead of bevels and corners. Upholstery, body hardware and equipment same as Sedan.

Coupe—*Two Passenger*—Roof slightly lower, space under rear deck increased.

Driving the New Series R-12 or riding in it is a real revelation. See it Now

Southern Nebraska Motor Co.

B3798 1820 O STREET

PACKARD EOUIPS WITH NEW BRAKE

Great Power of Single Eight Makes Four Wheel Brake Necessary.

Company Investigates Various Systems and Methods Before Final Choice.

Since the Packard Motor Car company announced its new single eight car the question of four wheel brakes has been one which has aroused much discussion in American automobile circles.

Officers of the Packard, as pioneers in the field in this country, believe that for a car of the single eight type extra braking facilities are indispensable.

"The great power of the single eight, with its rushing acceleration and the possibilities for harder and faster driving than that of other cars made necessary greater breaking power," said Dr. H. H. Hills, vice president of distribution of the Packard company, while discussing the general question of four wheel brakes.

"Owners of single eights," Dr. Hills continued, 'are persons who demand the utmost in luxurious riding, power and control under any and all weather and road conditions. The fastest acceleration possible which was demanded had to be accompanied by something equal in the matter of deceleration and four wheel brakes were the result.

"We tried out brakes actuated by hydraulic pressure and systems operated by rods and after all our tests decide upon brakes operate by steel cables thus giving the best in equalization—(vital in four wheel brakes)—the minimum in adjustments and in necessity for making them and the maximum in positiveness of operation. Use of steel cables, for instance, gave us a safety factor of 20 to 1 under the maximum pressure that can be applied to the brake pedal. It also incidentally did away with a large number of extra connections and joints necessary with rods and the resultant rattles.

"There are three equalizers in the single eight braking system. One maintains a constant ratio of 42 to 58 in braking pressure as between the front and rear sets of wheels and the other two equalize the pressure of the two front and the two rear wheels respectively.

"Systems for braking on all four wheels if they are to be a success must have this positive and constant equalization which will maintain the same pressure on each set of wheels and which will give a greater pressure to the rear wheels than to the front wheels without possibility of any failure. Four wheel brakes, if they are to operate successfully must also be perfect in their basic design and be manufactured with the best in workmanship and of the highest quality of materials."

HUDSON A LEADER IN EXPORT FIELD

C. A. Lord Tells of Interesting Facts Appearing In Trade Bulletin.

How the Hudson automobile holds its leadership in the export field is shown in a recent trade bulletin issued by the United States department of commerce. In Madrid, Spain the Hudson and Essex cars were second only to Ford in the number of cars registered.

The bulletin includes European, as well as American. which makes the standing of the Hudson and Essex even more remarkable.

Hudson's export business has long been one of the largest in the industry, according to C. A. Lord, local representative for that company.

PREFERENCE FOR UNIVERSITY MEN

Skelly Oil Finds Class of Graduates Adaptable to Business.

Students as Attendants and Grads as Managers is Company' Plan.

Rocco S. Lenge, district manager of the Skelley company, with a district comprising Nebraska and Iowa, believes that university students are better qualified to give prompt and courteous service to customers than the average man available for this position.

University students as attendants and university graduates with experince in a refinery as managers at all stations!

ROCCO S. LENGE.

This is the inviolable rule of the Skelly company, having the big White Rock filling station at Sixteenth and N streets and two others under construction, one at Sixteenth and P streets and one at Eleventh and L streets, all three having the same architectural lines.

The company trains all station managers in its main refinery at El Dorado, Kansas, by giving them practical experience in the oil refining industry. Mr. Lenge described the course through which each prospective manager is put at the refinery. He is required to go through entire process of refining gasoline and lubricating oils. H also worns for a time in the company's laboratory where he becomes familiar with important tests with all gasoline and lubricating oils. This is done so that, should a customer desire some information about the gasoline or lubricating oil not known to the average person, the manager will be well qualified to enlighten him.

Managers All Graduates.

The Skelly Oil company now has filling stations under construction throughout the state, the manager of each to be a university man. Two managers are now being trained for their positions, one in Lincoln and another at the company's refinery.

In addition to the station at Eleventh and L streets, there will be a two-story building to be occupied by the district managers offices. Wholesale and retail offices will be located at this place.

Value Necessary For Successful Used Car Trade

The used car purchaser of today buys with a confidence and realization that he will receive full value for each dollar invested, declares L. H. DeBrown, of the DeBrown Auto Sales company used car department, in discussing the business in Lincoln. He longer has a sense of distrust and a feeling that he may be getting a "lemon."

The practice, by some firms at least, of "unloading" their second hand autos as rapidly as they accumulated has for the most part been done away with. Today they are put in first class condition before offered.

A used car buyer is fully as valuable an asset as the new car purchaser, explained Mr. DeBrown. The former has a right to expect service and the new policy is to give it to him. Many used machines are disposed of at figures often below their actual worth. This stimulates business and assures sufficient display and storage room at all times.

If the buyer wants a "cheap" car he is accomodated and is always advised of the machine's actual condition. Frankness has become the motto of all reputable concerns dealing in this class of machines, Mr. DeBrown stated.

While the ideal way of handling used cars would be to place all of them in the hands of second hand dealers and allow the distributors of new autos to deal strictly in the latter, said Mr. DeBrown, the time is not yet ripe, apparently, for the step. The auto owner has to great a sum invested to be expected, to buy a new machine and dispose of the old one in the best manner possible. The dealer must assist him and a fair allowance seems to be the only practical method at present.

A renewed machine, at a fair price and sold in a fair, businesslike way with the actual condition of the auto frankly explained is the method now used in selling these cars, he said. And it is the only way that the business can be kept on the same standard as the new car business, he added.

Kelly Tires Are Very Popular With Lincoln Motorists

Two years ago there were very few Kelly tires used on Lincoln automobiles. At that time the Weston Tire company, managed by P. P. Weston, came into existence at its present location, 241 South Eleventh street. The company took over the exclusive agency for the Kelly brand and its success has been such that today the observing person will notice a surprisingly large number of cars with Kelly stamped tire covers on the extra carried by cars using the brand.

Since the time of establishment the company has added a number of other lines of motorist supplies. Among them is the Alemite lubricating system, one of the latest and most efficient systems now on the market. The only service station for this system in Lincoln may be found here. Installations are made by the company and parts are sold. C. T. Griffin is in charge of this service.

Right here in this locality, we have sold Hood Cord and Fabric Tires and Hood Red Tubes to car owners who are regular customers of ours. We don't see them often for a Hood lasts a long time. We do see their friends, however, and it is a satisfaction to know that we sell a tire that builds trade for us in that way.

ROSENSTOCK TIRE CO.
B1544 234 So. 11th

"At the Sign of the Hood Service Man"
HOOD
HOOD CORDS

SEE ME FIRST FOR
CALIFORNIA TOPS
And
WINTER ENCLOSURES
Made for All Makes of Cars
Don't Wait Until We Are Too Busy To Fill Your Order
DISCOUNT TO DEALERS
RANDOLPH GARAGE
CLAYTON W. JORDAN, Proprietor.
835 So. 27th Street Phone F-4326 Lincoln, Nebraska

AUBURN New 1924 Model
New Low Prices
Auburn Establishes Amazing Values at Greatly Reduced Prices
6-43 Touring Car $1095

Here are seven wonderful new models—extraordinary values—the last word in beauty, refinements, color combinations, luxury and engineering improvements.

This announcement gives Auburn undisputed leadership among the exclusive class of higher grade cars, because it brings greater value than ever before offered at new low price levels.

Performance is supreme —you will marvel at the range of power, the smoothness and comfort. Economy is amazing — 100,000 miles of unsurpassed service.

It is the growing appreciation of what it means to own an Auburn hat has brought the increased production which makes possible these new prices.

No owner of any car has cause for greater pride than the one who says, "I own an Auburn."

It will be a pleasure to show you these new six-cylinder models. Give us an opportunity at once.

New Auburn Prices

6-43 Touring Car	$1095
6-43 Sport	$1325
6-43 Touring Coupe	$1495
6-43 Sedan	$1595
6-63 Touring	$1595
6-63 Sport	$1850
6-63 Sedan	$2345

L. E. Tait Motor Co.
B2953 1640 O Street

An Automobile Repair Shop Prepared to Serve You Right

In soliciting your patronage we invite your attention to our very complete facilities for handling your work and to our record for giving satisfactory service. With the development of the automobile repair business many new machines have come into use. As soon as a machine demonstrates its effectiveness in saving of time and accuracy of work we get it.

BRAKES
Now Relined by Machinery

Modern methods outclass the hammer and chisel and crude way of riveting linings to bands. Our methods employing the tubular rivet with each head countersunk to an evenness which only precision machinery can accomplish, together with the use of Raybestos lining of the proper size, will give you results such as you never have had.

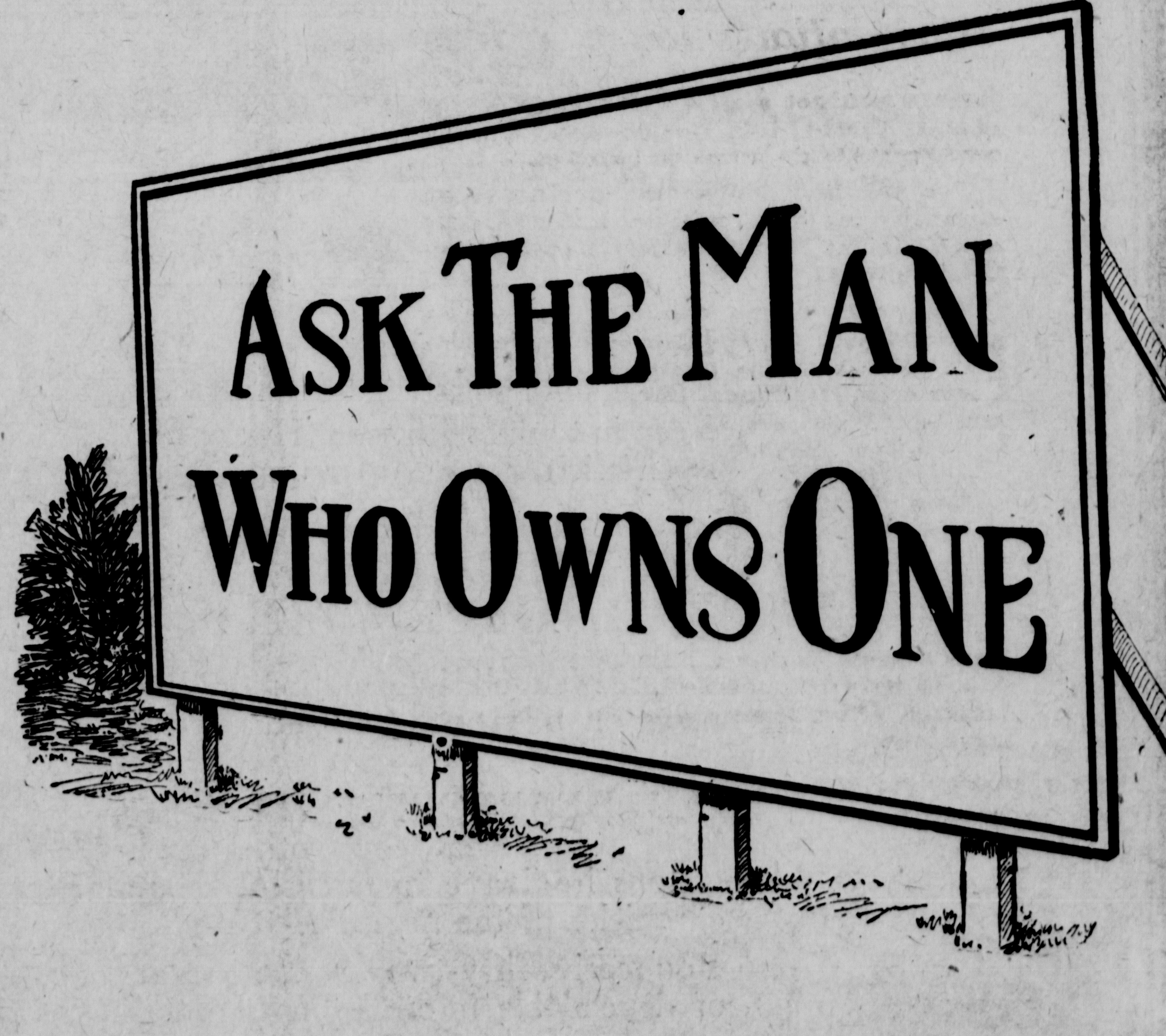
If you are having trouble with your brakes, drive in and we will examine them.

STOP! STOP!!
Let us inspect your brakes before the police do. Don't take chances. If your brakes won't hold, let us reline them with Raybestos. We'll do the job while you wait if you wish. Raybestos High Speed system gives a factory job in quarter usual time. We take your brake's worries.

Flat cash rate—you know in advance what you will have to pay. Let us quote you.

INSPECT THIS MACHINE AT OUR SHOP
Your Search for Honest, Capable Automobile Work Ends Right Here

Lincoln Machine and Auto Works
BECKMAN BROS. & KOENIG
Machine Supplies
Auto Supplies
Largest and Best Equipped Shop in the City.
Phone B-2935
322 So. 9th St.


ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

We like this slogan—it casts no reflections—and is confined strictly to our own merchandise.

KIMBALL MOTOR CAR CO.
Packard Distributors
Phone B-6786 Lincoln, Nebraska 1608 O Street

EACH FAMILY TO HAVE TWO AUTOS

Local Dealers Say Present Indications Point Toward That Trend.

Housing Problem in Larger Cities Is Given As One of the Causes.

"Today we are living in the age of transportation. There is hardly a person who is not keenly interested in owning an automobile. Indeed, it is even safe to predict that the average American family will own two cars, is the opinion of Card-Adams Co., local Cleveland distributors.

That this conclusion is well founded can be substantiated by a number of facts which are indicative of this trend.

"In cities where building is unusually active, one can notice the large number of double garages which are being erected with single homes. This is as true in the suburbs as in the close confines of the city.

"The housing problem alone in many cities has forced and will force many families to own two cars. A home in the suburbs invariably means wonderful surroundings but ordinarily poor transportation facilities. What happens? Usually when a family living in the outskirts of a city has only one car, the man of the house takes it to work with him in the city. If Mrs. Average Housewife wants to go to town, she must either own a motor car or rely on the uncertainty of street car schedules.

Women to Have Own Cars.

"Today the average woman wants to be independent to go and come and the only way she can be is to own an automobile. For this reason, feminine appeal has played a large part in introducing two cars to a family.

"To the average woman a motor car is ideal for shopping, making social calls, as well as taking the children to and from school. Experience has taught her that the closed car is best suited for her requirements because of its all-season, all-year comfort. Invariably a closed car is a woman's choice.

"Can't we lay much of the closed car popularity this year to feminine choice? It goes without saying that more closed cars were sold this year so far than ever in the history of the industry.

"With the housing problem becoming more and more acute in many cities, and with a greater number of women driving their own cars each year as well as an increased demand for greater efficiency from the business man, it is only logical to predict that America will eventually be largely a two car to a family country."

LINCOLN AUTOMOBILE CLUB

George M. Christian
PRESIDENT

Alex Keriakedes
SECRETARY

Sipp's Advance In Garage Business Has Been Steady

The steady advance of the Sipp Garage, 1525 P street may be appreciated when one learns that the business was started by W. A. Sipp two years ago in a small barn at 1909 V street, with barely room for one car. In six months a larger building was secured on North Fourteenth street with a little more room. Then the space was again increased accommodation six cars and finally the business was moved to its present location about a year ago where there is a storage space for sixty cars as well and a complete repair works, where expert service may be had at any hour day or night. Three mechanics are employed. Auto accessories and Enarco motor oils are also handled.

McLaughlin Battery Two Years in Truck Without Re-charge

Two years in a truck, starting the engine from forty to fifty times a day without a single battery recharge, is the record of a McLaughlin Battery manufactured by the McLaughlin Battery company at 2036 O street.

"You can always tell what is in a battery by what you get out of it," said H. E. McLaughlin, owner of the shop. "We put every quality possible into our batteries and its whole makeup is from the best materials money can buy. The McLaughlin battery is composed of pure chemicals with no adulterations. The McLaughlin battery will give you most mileage per dollar invested. It is built for long life and power."

Make Anything That Cannot Be Purchased

"We make anything you cannot buy," is the motto of the Gradual Machine works at Twenty-second and Y streets. The company makes oversize piston wrings, bushing and many other articles for special jobs. The company also manufactures the Gradual Steering Device and the Gradual Vaporizer.

The company started in business in a small way in February, 1914, and now has a large, modern plant under construction. It is now equipped to handle any job in making parts, both machined and castings, where the part cannot be obtained from the regular source.

FARMERS BUYING NEW AUTOMOBILES

Frank DeBrown Says Indications Point to Substantial Business Increase.

Number of Changes in Finish and Construction of 1924 Studebaker.

The DeBrown Auto Sales company, which handles Studebaker and Cole automobiles, reports that its sales this summer have shown an increase of about twenty-five percent more than for a corresponding period in 1922.

The increase has come largely from sales to farmers, according to Frank DeBrown, which would indicate that the farmer is once more in the market for new automobiles. Present conditions would indicate a substantial increase in fall business, he believes.

The Studebaker Corporation has made a number of changes in the finish and construction of the 1924 model, special six, some of them being, new body lines, nickle plated radiator, longer body, lower top, broader windshield, deeper cushions and more resilient springs. A most important change has been made in the construction of the crankshaft, it now being completely machined, which eliminates all vibration. A feature of the Studebaker line is the fact that the buyer can pick any style or size of car he desires.

Sale of Used Cars Passes Two Thousand Mark

The two thousandth auto was disposed of July 12 last by the Auto Exchange, 1730 O street, Lincoln dealers in used cars, who have been in business here for the past eight years, according to Lew Polsky, owner.

The firm handles used cars only and has the agency for the Mark Twain tires. The firm has the policy of giving the buyer his money's worth and of being frank as to the condition of the cars on sale, according to Mr. Polsky. A paint and repair shop is run in connection with the sales department where cars are given a complete overhauling and repainted if necessary. Almost every make of car may be found here as a stock of some twenty-five to fifty cars is carried.

CHEVROLET JUMPS TO SECOND PLACE

Dailey Motor Car Company Handles 900 New Automobiles a Year.

Sixty-eight Changes Were Made in Car Between July 1921 and 1922.

The Chevrolet car has risen from seventh place to second in the General Motors corporation since sixty-eight changes were made in the car between July 1, 1921 and 1922, and twenty-six refinements were made in the 1923 model, according to W. A. Dailey, local dealer and distributor. The Dailey Motor Car company, 1832 O street, handles nearly 900 new cars a year, the manager states.

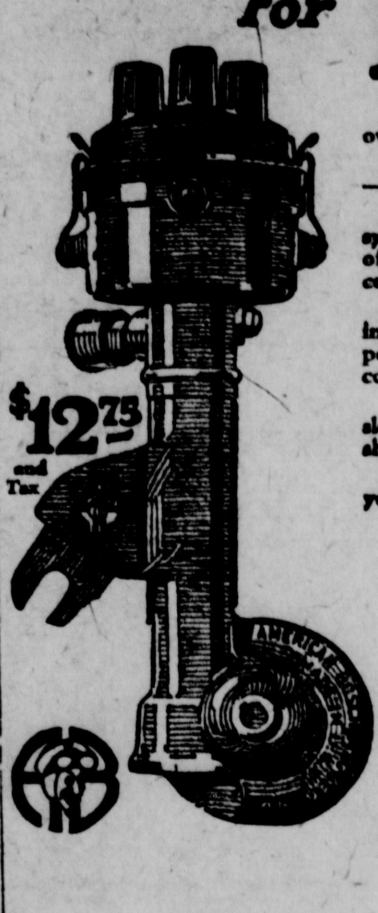
The company has been handling the Chevrolet since April, 1922, and has the agency for Lancaster county. Mr. Dailey is general manager, J. E. Trigg, eight years with Mr. Dailey, is manager, Fred Able, recently from Des Moines, is manager of the service department, and Ivan Devoe is in charge of wholesale sales.

Sixteen salesmen sell the Chevrolet in this county. The increase in this year's business over last year is estimated by the general manager at 375 per cent. That their car is the lowest priced, fully equipped automobile in the world is the contention of the makers and sellers.

Mr. Dailey is the third oldest dealer in point of business, having started here in 1913. It is only a question of time until new quarters will be needed to take care of the expansion, Mr. Dailey says. Parts sufficient to build complete cars are kept in stock by the dealer.

Easy Starting—Clean Plugs
More Power—Smooth Running
Automatic Spark Ignition

for **FORDS**



Here's the biggest value ever offered Ford owners!

Type 600 is a wonderful new Ignition System—big, dependable, efficient, waterproof—

It is not just a Timer—but a complete ignition system built especially for Fords by the makers of the world-famous Bosch Magneto—and it costs only $12.75 (plus war tax).

It makes a wonderful improvement in Fords—insures quick, easy starts, clean plugs, more power on the hills, smooth running under all conditions.

Throttle her down in traffic and she'll run slowly without "bucking". Give her the gas and she'll dart away, far ahead of the rest.

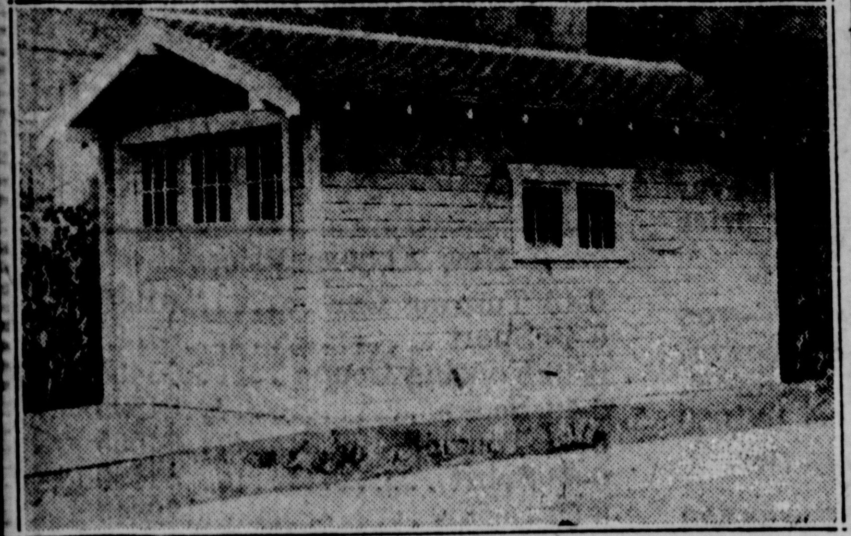
You get your money back in thirty days if you're not satisfied.

Parkhurst Auto Electric Company

B4945 1709 O Street

BOSCH
TYPE 600 IGNITION

SAVE RENT
OWN YOUR GARAGE



We have furnished 84 True Built Garages To Lincoln Car Owners—

THERE'S A REASON

CALL MAX AT B-1713.

Critchfield-Oberlies

1740 R Street.

Lincoln Ford Fordson

CARS-TRUCKS-TRACTORS

Ford Ideas

Henry Ford's ideas are sound. They work for him and they will work for you.

Keep in touch with what Henry Ford is thinking and doing by reading

The Ford International Weekly
THE DEARBORN INDEPENDENT

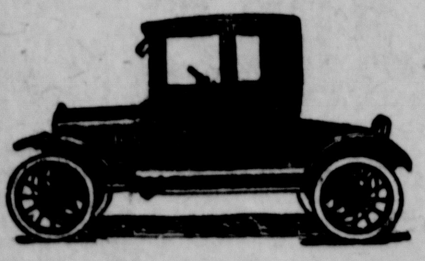
You receive solid information unbiased news on national and international events.

THE DEARBORN INDEPENDENT prints facts which other publications hesitate to publish. It is a chronicler of the neglected truth.

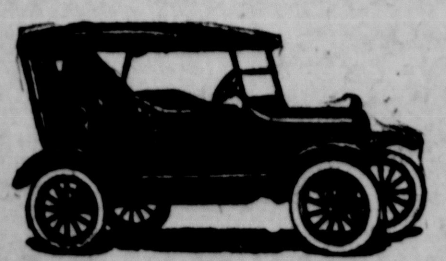
You receive fifty-two issues, 932 pages of dependable information for $1.50. Subscribe today.

Ask For a Sample Copy

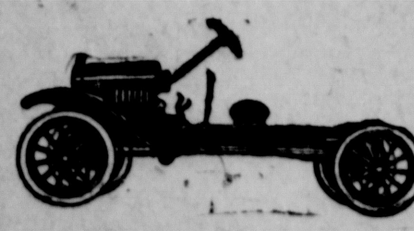
4-Door Sedan
$725 f. o. b. Detroit



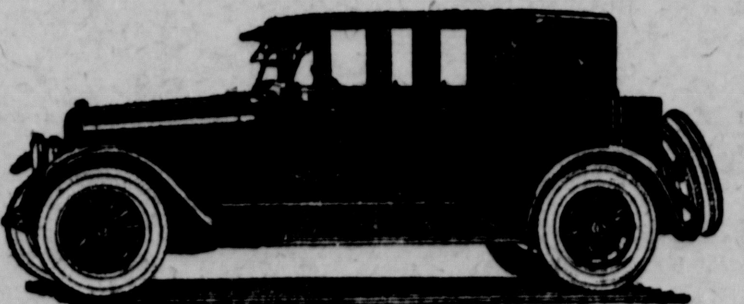
Coupe
$530 f. o. b. Detroit



Touring Reg.
$298 f. o. b. Detroit

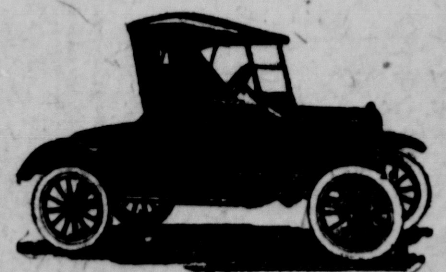


1-Ton Truck Chassis
$380 f. o. b. Detroit

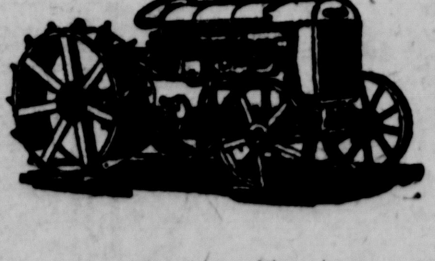


Lincoln Motor Car
Ten Body Types

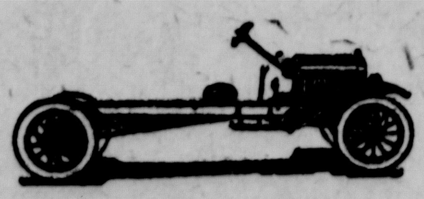
4-Door Sedan
$725 f. o. b. Detroit



Runabout Reg.
$269 f. o. b. Detroit



Fordson Tractor
$395 f. o. b. Detroit



Light Delivery Chassis
$235 f. o. b. Detroit

F. R. HUSSONG

Dealer in All Ford Motor Company's Products

B-6821 O Street at 18th

PRICE REDUCTION
VACUUM CUP

TIRES
They are NOT higher priced

SPECIAL SALE!

GOODRICH FISK and VACUUM CUP TIRES AND TUBES

Grey Goose Shock Absorbers

Auto Accessories Ford Parts
Wire Wheel Repairing
Vulcanizing Tire Repairing

McPherren Tire Shop

B-2808 208 So. 11th

MAXWELL CAR IN AN ECONOMY TEST

Covers One Hundred and Fifty-nine Miles on Seven Gallons of Gasoline.

Piloted by Factory Representative Who Holds Indiana Mileage Record.

One hundred and fifty-nine and six tenths miles using seven gallons of gasoline! This is the record made Wednesday night by a Maxwell stock model five passenger touring car in an economy test promoted by the Chal-Max Auto company. The car, driven by C. L. Roush, factory representative of the Chalmers and Maxwell companies from Detroit, averaged 22.8 miles to the gallon on the trip.

This test was made with a car belonging to Samuel Poska owner of the Red Arrow grocery at Fourteenth and S streets, which was purchased two weeks ago from the Chal-Max company. Nothing was changed on the car in an advantageous way except the stripping of the top and windshield.

The trip was made under the average country road driving conditions and the foot feed was used exclusively by the driver. Mr. Roush set the speed at 27 miles an hour and kept a steady pace throughout the trip. Six stops and 142 turns were made along the route.

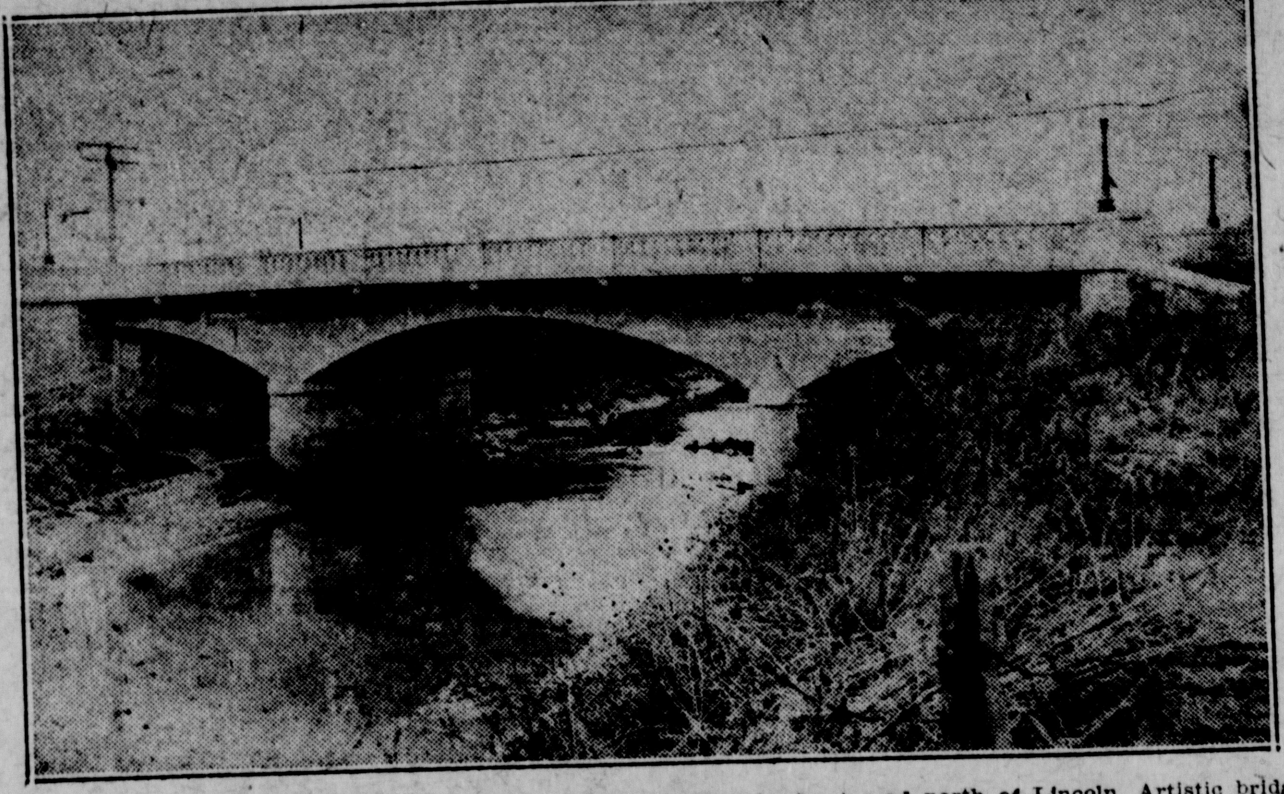
The car contained five passengers including Trev Gillaspie, representative of the Lincoln Auto club, two newspaper representatives, M. P. Caplan, manager of the Chal-Max company and the driver, C. L. Roush.

At 7 o'clock Wednesday evening the tank was filled with ten gallons of gasoline furnished by the Century Oil company and the trip was started from that filling station. At the end of the trip three gallons were still left in the tank.

Mr. Roush is a registered driver of the American Auto association having driven a Maxwell car in the Indianapolis 500 mile race to tenth place in 1914. At present he holds the Indiana economy mileage record of 36.6 miles to a gallon. This record was made in a Maxwell stock model touring car last year. At present he is a demonstrator for the Chalmers and Maxwell companies of the new flat rate service. Through this system the car owner receives a guarantee of service through the fact that an estimate is made of the number of hours required to complete a certain repair and is not charged for any time put in over that estimate. All work iss guaranteed. The companies have made a survey of all stations and the figures are based on that data.

"I am well pleased with the results of this test trip," said Mr. Caplan when the mileage was announced. "The car has shown wonderful economy in spite of the fact that it is just off the floor and not limbered up. I am confident that the mileage per gallon will increase with usage."

Type of Bridge Now Being Constructed



A side view of the bridge over Oak creek, on the Fourteenth street road north of Lincoln. Artistic bridges of this type are rapidly replacing the old wooden or iron structures in Lancaster county. A similar, but larger bridge is soon to be built over Salt Creek, on the North Fourteenth street highway, which, with additional paving, now being put in, will give ingress to the city from the north. The new bridge will cost $27,000 and the cost will be borne jointly by the city and county.

Automobile Has Advanced the Civilized Age

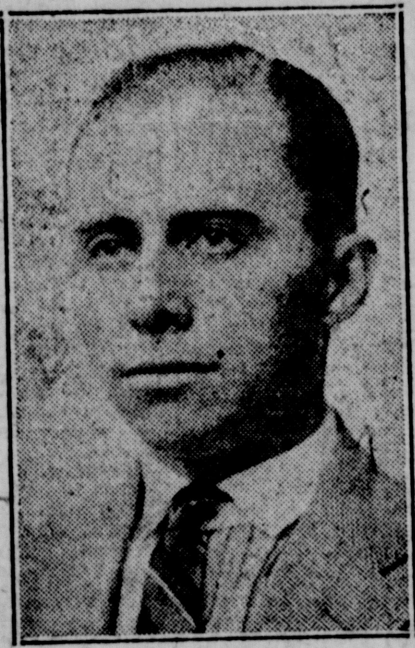
"Whatever has multiplied man's perceptions or his productivity has advanced civilization," says W. A. Dailey, Chevrolet distributor here, "and civilization's advance has always been limited by man's own limitations. Before the telescope or the microscope was invented, man's vision was limited, but they opened new worlds to his eyes. The microphone increased his capacity for hearing and the telephone multiplied his voice so that it could be heard for thousands of moles.

The printing art made it possible for knowledge to be broadcast over the known world. The early craftsman working with his hands and the aid of a few simple tools, labored for months to produce comforts, and even necessities, that are now made in enormous quantities and distributed to the farthest corners of the globe. Machinery and the means of distribution, combined with advertising, have raised the standards of living for millions of people.

"The automobile must be credited with playing a most important part in the material advance and the intellectual uplife of the world. It would be hard to name a branch of human activity that has not been made to function more smoothly and more effectively in the service of humanity, because of the existence of the automobile.

"The automotive industry is responsible for mechanical developments and refinements that are playing their important part in many industrial lines. It is the outstanding industrial achievement in the history of the world, and a world without the automobile, both passenger and commercial, is a practically inconceivable thing.'

George Joins Cadillac Here



Bently George, well known in Lincoln as an automobile salesman has joined the sales force of the J. H. Hansen Cadillac Co.

New Garage Will Install "Rent-a-Fords"

Victor L. Kerker, who recently took over the Moore and McCarthy garage at 1512 N street, has re-christened the place and will call it "Kerk's Dreamland Garage." In addition to a general repair and storage business Mr. Kerber plans to install a "Rent--a-Ford." business in the near future.

SALYERS HANDLES MANY USED CARS

Says Public Expects Only Fair Business Deal On Second Hand Autos.

That the public is generally fair-minded and expects only a fair business deal on used cars, is the conclusion drawn by B. H. Salyers of the Southern Nebraska Motor company, Hupmobile distributors.

While a few persons attempt to sell their machines to the dealer at an inflated price, most take into consideration the quality and reputation of the new car they are about to purchase and do not allow a few dollars to stand in the way.

The Southern Nebraska Motor company gives its used car department the same care and consideration as the other line, and officials and salesmen are frank in telling the exact condition of the machines to prospective customers.

Over 100 used cars have been sold or traded for since January 1 by this firm, and it has not been necessary to take back or repossess a single car.

AUTO SUPPLIES.

The National Auto Supply company, 1955 O street handles replacement parts for all makes of cars and other accessories and attachments that add to the efficiency of the car and convenience of the driver. A large supply of tires and tubes are also carried in stock by this supply company.

HANSEN COVERS BIG TERRITORY

Lincoln, Omaha and Sioux City Cadillac Branches Sell 500 Cars a Year.

Most of Nebraska, parts of South Dakota and seventeen counties of Iowa are covered by the J. H. Hansen Cadillac company of Omaha, which has branches at Lincoln and Sioux City. H. L. Williams is local manager of the firm. Both in case of the firm, and nationally, the Cadillac dealers enjoy a patronage greater than all others of the same price combined. The Cadillac company was the first automobile factory in Detroit, now the world's greatest center of manufacturing.

The Hansen company has been in Lincoln for five years, but for nineteen years the Cadillac has been represented in this city. The three branches of the firm sell about 500 cars a year. Each branch is thoroughly equipped to render service to Cadillac owners and carries a complete set of parts.

Garage Now At Home In New Building

The VanDenbark garage is now located in a fine fireproof building which is equipped to give the very best twenty-four hour service possible. The garage was formerly located at Ninth and O streets. Here a speciality is made of work on Hudson and Essex cars as well as other high class automobiles.

A flat rate service has been established ofr work on the Hudson and Essex which gives the customer a definite idea of the time that will be required for repair work. If the time required to complete the work is greater than the estimate the car owner is not required to pay for the extra. Six years of Hudson and Essex service insures the customers of the very best work possible. Four expert mechanics are employed. Business has increased 300 per cent since beginning saind Mr. VanDenbark. The garage is also equipped for storage and car washing.

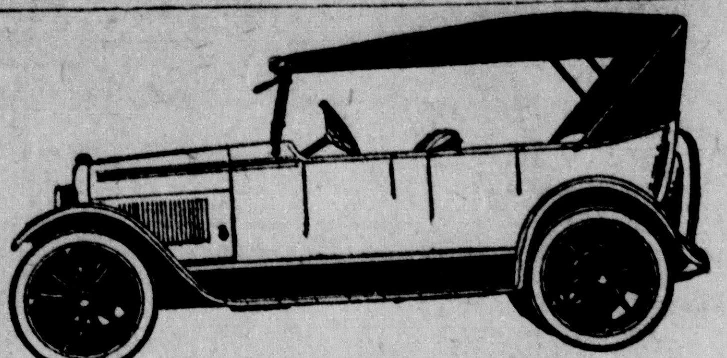
New Location of Pettit Tire Is More Convenient

That the customers find the new location of the Pettit Tire company much more convenient than the old location in the more congested section of South Eleventh street is the belief of D. O. Pettit manager of the company. Those wishing quick service are not delaye dby parked cars nor traffic, but may drive right up to the door and be taken care of immediately.

The company purchased the building at 2377 O street about a year ago. They now have double floor space with a separate room for tire service and one for a sales room and office. A completely equipped service and sales department is now at the service of the motorist. The company is located at the two leading highways passing through the city, the D. L. D. and the Cornhusker.

The company handles Lee tires exclusively and has one of the most complete lines of pnuematic tires manufactured. One of the specialties of this line is the Lee puncture proof tire which is particularly adapted to trucks and heavy cars.

"That the Lee tires are meeting the public approval is shown in the increase of our sales," declared Mr. Pettit.



THE Durant Four is distinguished by a quiet motor that accelerates smoothly and quickly on hills or in traffic, and has great power and flexibility over a wide speed range. It is a real treat to the driver of four-cylinder cars.

THE FOUR

Roadster	$ 890
Touring	$ 890
Sport Touring	$1065
Sedan	$1365
Sport Sedan	$1490
Business coupe	$1015
Coupe	$1365

f. o. b. Lansing, Mich

THE SIX

Roadster	$1600
Touring	$1650
Coupe	$2250
Sedan	$2400

f. o. b. Muncie, Ind.

DURANT

Just a Real Good Car

Chapman Motor Co.

1846 O Street Phone B1916

AUTO PARTS

All kinds of new and secondhand parts

Special Fair Week price on Cornhusker tires. You can't go wrong by seeing us first.

Central Auto Parts

2042 O Street
Northwest Corner

Have you grown tired of engine troubles?

Then here's the way to avoid them. And you'll get more power, greater mileage and pay far fewer repair bills in the bargain.

Drive your car to the nearest dealer listed below. He will clean the old oil from your crankcase and refill it with SUNOCO Motor Oil.

A good engine demands a good oil and SUNOCO *is the highest quality made.* Also the most accurate. Prove its remarkable qualities by a trial in your own car.

These dealers will supply you with SUNOCO Motor Oil:

Lincoln Auto Electric Co.
Distributors
Vesta Batteries Sunoco Oils
B-1192 1514 N St.
Visit Our Exhibit at the Fair.

National Batteries

NATIONAL BATTERIES Are Dependable

WITH the PEP of a THOROBRED!

That's why the NATIONAL makes a motor spin! These guaranteed batteries are "there with the JUICE when you want it." They are built that way!

There's no better battery made—but compare the new low prices with others.

For Fords *Guaranteed 12 Months* $14.95

BUICK D-45, CHEVROLET $16.85

NASH, SUDEBAKER, BUICK 20-21 $18.55

DODGE 23.25

(Trade-in prices)

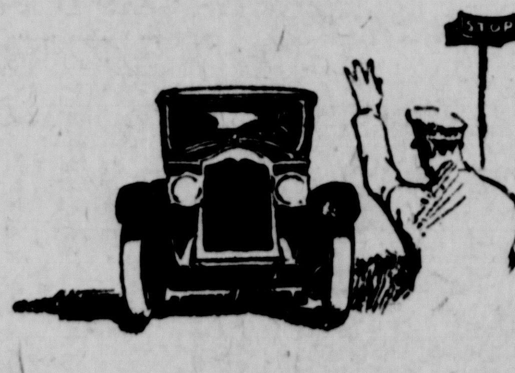
Guaranteed 18 Months

Also Batteries for all Makes and Models Not Listed
Prompt Service and Expert Repair Work

Wheeler Battery Co.
INC.
F. R. WHEELER B3124--1023 Q St. R. L. WHEELER

Power to Stop!

Buick Four-wheel Brakes



BUICK four-wheel brakes provide a factor of safety welcomed by every driver. No matter how careful he may be there are moments when the power to stop his car quickly and surely averts a serious accident.

Buick four-wheel brakes operate simply by light pressure on the foot pedal. There is no change in the method of operation over former Buick rear wheel brakes.

Buick rear brake construction has proved its dependability for many years. Identically the same principle, simple in its mechanism and effective in its braking control, now has been employed on the front wheels.

The adoption of four-wheel brakes by Buick on its 1924 cars is wholly in keeping with its policy of giving the owner everything that will increase his safety, comfort and satisfaction.

The 1924 Buick cars likewise are distinctive for their beauty, their increased power, ease of operation and comfort—giving features never before found on motor cars.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation
Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars
Branches in All Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere

NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO.
LINCOLN OMAHA SIOUX CITY

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

LATEST BUICKS MAKE BIG HIT

Sidles Declares New Models Have Created Sensation All Over Country.

Design and Construction Lend Complete Harmony to New Model.

Surpassing all expectations prior to the arrival of the new 1924 Buick models, Buick again has been given one of the largest ovation accorded any automobile manufacturer in the history of the industry. The new Buicks have absolutely upset all rumor and gossip that was heard among automobile circles just before the opening on August first.

The new developments in design and construction throughout are in complete harmony with the new car as a whole. Changes are not made merely for the sake of producing something different but because each change increases the value of the car to the owner.

Just now, when various clubs and city safety councils are urging all motorists to see that their brakes are inspected and adjust frequently, there is naturally especial interest in four-wheel brake, already a common practice in Europe, but just making its way across the Atlantic. The new Buicks are the first popular priced cars to show the four wheel brake in Nebraska, and it was this feature of the 1924 models, perhaps, which has drawn so many thousands of visitors of Nebraska to the Buick headquarters in Lincoln, Omaha and Sioux City which made the Buick showrooms look like a regular fall automobile show.

Four Brakes Popular.

"It is exactly the same simple effective brake as that used on the rear wheels, a drum with a broad band around it which contracts when foot pressure is applied. It is mounted on the wheel and turns with it. It works on the same foot pedal, simultaneously with the rear brakes. The driver would never know it was there except from the difference in results when he steps on the pedal," said H. E. Sidles, when asked to demonstrate this feature on the stripped chassis in the show room of the Lincoln house.

The action of all four wheels braking at the same time is like one of those automatic hydraulic checks which keeps a heavy door from slamming while they close it. The front wheel brakes have absolutely no effect on the steering qualities of the new Buick.

STATE OIL HAS ELEVEN STATIONS

Sells Its Products Through Two Others; Organized Here In 1907.

Established First Filling Station in Lincoln; Storage Facilities Increased.

One of the largest independent oil companies in Lincoln is the State Oil company whose headquarters are situated at Twenty-fifth and Randolph streets. This company was organized in 1907 and was incorporated in 1909. Since that time it has developed a large wholesale and retail business. The first filling station in Lincoln was established by the State Oil company. At present its products are sold through thirteen service stations, eleven of which are owned by the company.

Increased storage facilities for oils have recently been installed to care for the season's requirements. The company is also planning to handle a line of high grade distillate which is particularly adapted to the type of oil burning heaters now being establishd in many Lincoln homes.

A large wholesale business is done throughout the state as well as the retail trade in the city.

In speaking of the recent cut in the price of gasoline L. B. Martin secretary and treasurer of the company said, "This recent decline in the price of gasoline will make for greater stability in the industry and the lower price doesn't necessarily mean that the quality will be lessened. In fact we certainly intend to preserve our present high standard of quality and service."

Started Early To Sell Tires To Lincolnites

A. L. Brown, manager and owner of the Capital City Tire company, at 235 South Eleventh street, is one of the veteran tire men in the city of Lincoln. According to Mr. Brown, he was in the tire business before any other man in the city.

His place of business has been in its present location for the past twelve years. When he first went into the business he took over the agency for the Good Year tire and today he still has the exclusive agency for the tire in this city.

Aside from the Good Year tire he does a general line of repairing on all makes of tires. The rear end of the establishment is a tire repair shop, equipped with the most modern facilities for tire repairing and vulcanizing. Only experienced men are employed in this company.

Dealers Make Effort For Standardization Of Used Car Markets

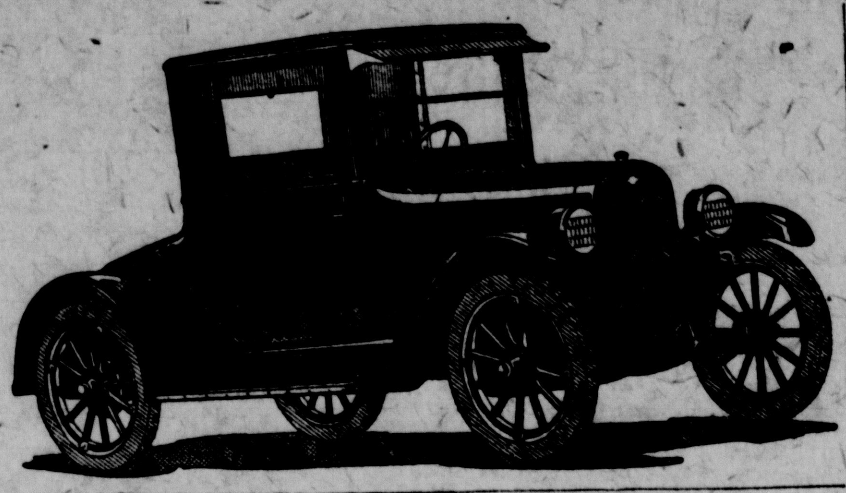
The used car department of J. H. Markel, Inc., 232 North Twelfth street, by I. J. Damewood, handles from twenty-five to thirty cars each month. These machines are overhauled and thoroughly inspected before being offered to the public. Mr. Damewood, in company with many others in the city, is making a determined effort to standardize the used car market, in order that customers may always be assured that they are getting machines worth every cent of the money they spend.

Shaw Oil Co. Growing Concern

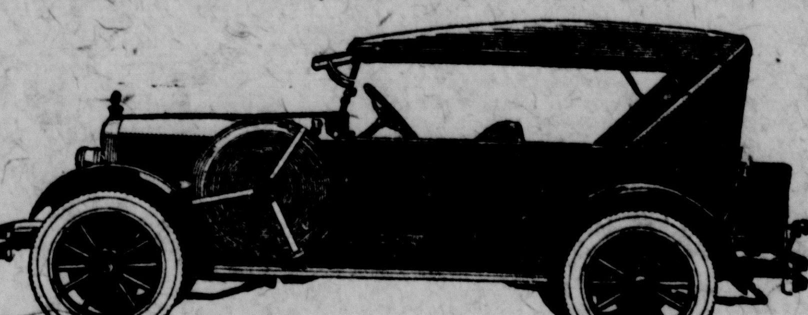
The Shaw Oil company is a growing concern having started its career in the spring of 1922. It now operates two filling stations located at twenty-first and G streets and Third and P streets and is building another station at Eleventh and L streets. Along with this the company sells its "Shawnee" products to ten other points, out of the city, from which they are distributed.

A large fleet of tank trucks was added last summer for the distribution of the products. The company's storage space has also been doubled.

THE CHEVROLET



The Jewett Six, New Touring Special



NEW FEATURES FOR OVERLAND

Improvements In the Recent Model Include Roomier Design In Body.

One hundred and thirty inches of triplex spring base, a roomier Wilson built body and a more powerful engine, with other special engineering features, are big factors in making the new Overland sedan the easiest riding popular priced sedan on the market today. The ease with which the car may be handled, the flexible and sturdy motor, the beauty and artistic design and the best construction possible have thrust this car far ahead of others from the standpoint of popularity with buyers.

The new Overland sedan is a better, finer car in every respect. For the one who likes plenty of room iti s available for no other car of similar price on the market offers so large a rear seat for the motorists' comfort. Plate glass windows, operated by Dura regulators, are used in the new sedan. Cowl ventilator, sun visor and dome light are a few of the features built into the car, each expressing a pleasing tone of distinctiveness which ownership only serves to increase.

Cord tires are standard equipment for the new Overland sedan.

A non-albaline soap will clean seat covers without injury to them.

A little grease on the driving gears will save wear and permit easy running at all times.

The spraying of water between the break lining surfaces will temporarily stop squeaking at this point.

Batteries Made In Lincoln By Ziegler Company

Storage batteries are made, sold, repaired and recharged at the Ziegler Battery company, 1609 N street. Its main business is the manufacturing of the Ziegler battery. Guy Z. Ziegler has been in the battery business in Lincoln for six years, two years at his present location. His batteries are sold directly to the consumer, which he feels is a great advantage in thta users can have factory service and can buy the battery at a lower price/ price.

Seven Years Is Record of Used Car Company

Seven years in business in Lincoln is the reward of the General Auto Exchange, 2033 O street. The first has handled used cars witht he greatest of success during that time. All makes are handled and cars are hauled and renewed before being offered for sale.

A repair shop is run in connection with the sales department which gives the customer assurance of the condition of the car purchased. Many cars are repainted before being sold.

McPherren Tire Shop Is One Of Biggest In City

Ten years of service in the tire and accessory business has resulted in the present well known McPherrin Tire Shop at 208 South Eleventh street. G. S. McPherrin started a shop in University Place in 1911, where he remained for three years. From there the shop was moved to Ninth and O street until it was moved to its present location about a year ago.

In that time the stock has been greatly enlarged until it now equals any in the city. This is the home of the Fisk and Pennsylvania Vacuum cup tires. Auto accessories for all kinds of ars may be purchased here. The shop has the only service station in Lincoln for the Wire Wheel Corporation of America. Repair work is carefully done by experts in this shop. Also there is a department for the repairing of tires and tubes.

Gears Axels

NATIONAL Auto Supply Company

Replacement parts for all makes of cars.

Retail and wholesale mail orders filled promptly.

Visit us during State Fair Week.

Address 1955 O
Phone B1220

Bearings Springs

State Fair Visitors Are Invited to Visit Our

New Filling Station

At Seventeenth and R Streets

You pass it on the way to the Fair Grounds. Look for the Red Star and Green T on a

TEXACO PUMP

Texaco Gas. It is Volatile

Don't Say Oil—Say TEXACO

It is clean, clear, golden colored and full bodied

The Weiss Oil Co.

STANDARD OF THE WORLD

ITS owners are united in the opinion that the Cadillac lifts automotive performance to a standard of security and dependability not equalled anywhere in the world.

J. H. Hansen Cadillac Co.
Omaha Lincoln Sioux City

CADILLAC

V-TYPE, EIGHT-CYLINDER ENGINE

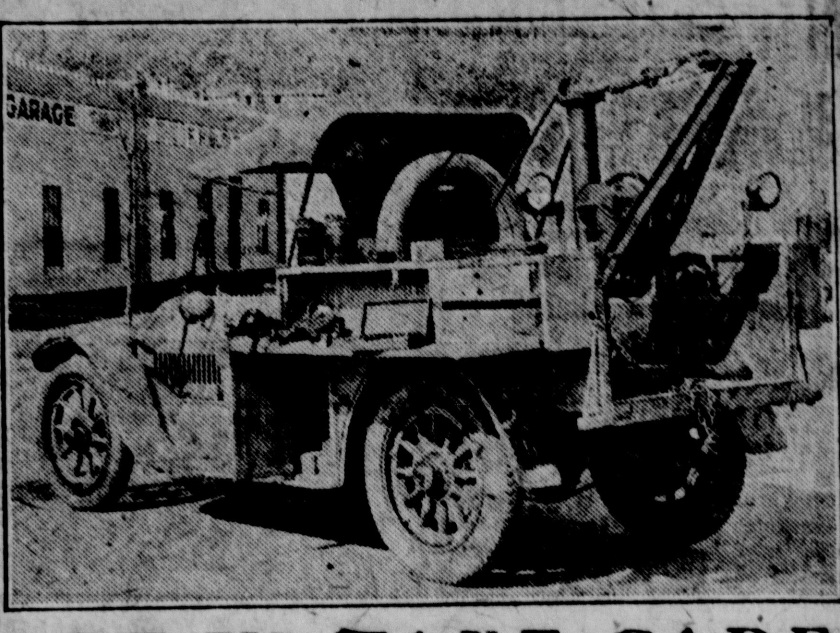
IT'S A FACT—

You can save time, energy, and money by driving one of our cars. Why worry about street car service, when you can go any place, anywhere, any time, at a cost that can not be called "expense?"

WE PROTECT YOU WITH INSURANCE

Our cars are all new and in faultless mechanical condition, ready to respond to your direction.

Arcade-Rent-a-Ford
"ALWAYS OPEN"
1011 N St. B-1647



LET US TAKE CARE OF YOUR TROUBLES

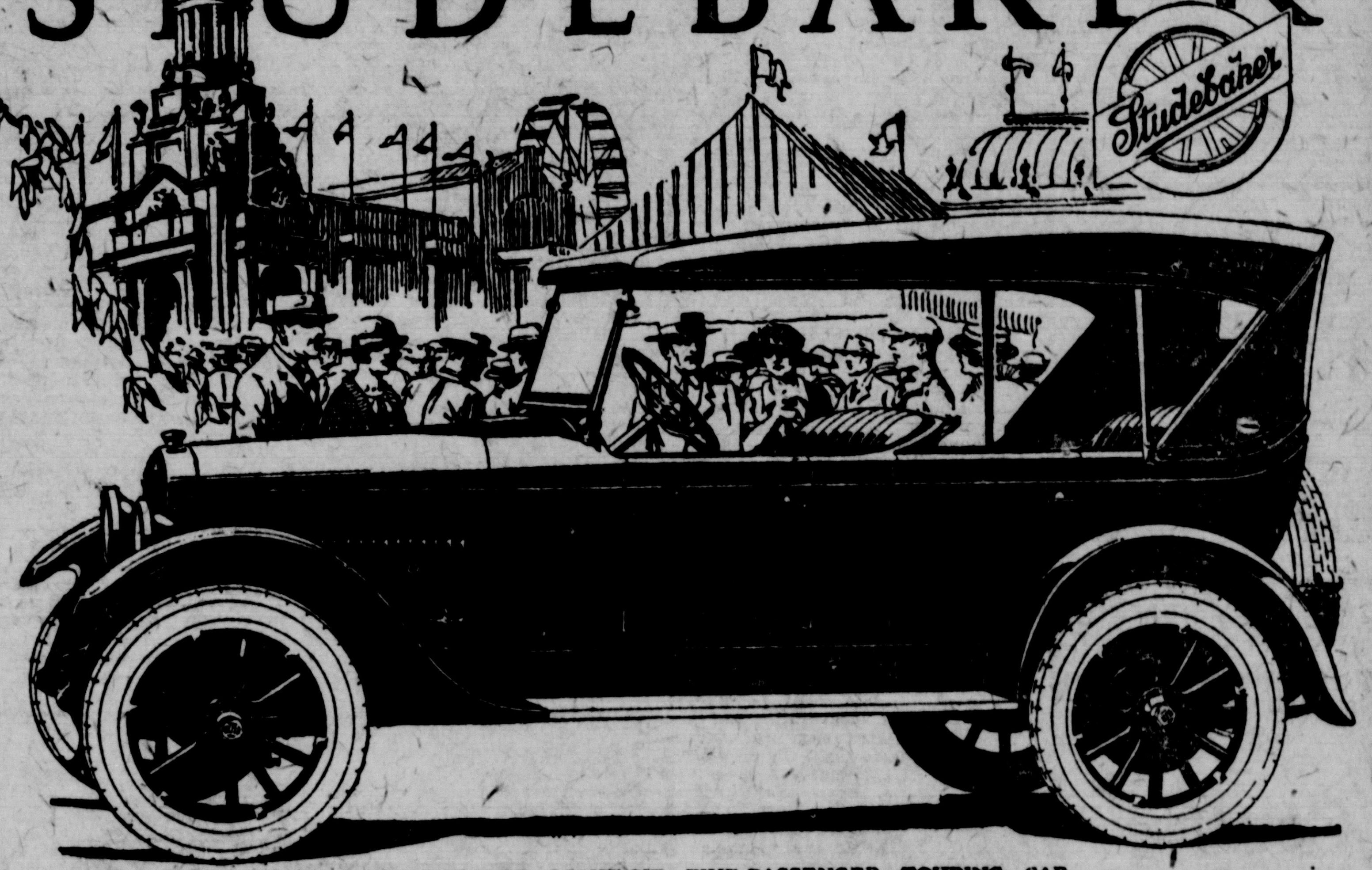
If it's a rush or emergency job, just say the word and we'll get busy right away. Our men and tools are at your disposal, if stuck out on the road or in the garage.

Phone us and say "Trouble"—Day or Night

Antelope Park Garage

2555 Randolph St.—C. E. Johnson, Mgr.—F2321.

STUDEBAKER



THE STUDEBAKER LIGHT-SIX FIVE-PASSENGER TOURING CAR

At the Fair—1924 Models

You go to the Fair to see the winners. You want to study the points of superiority—to see the record-makers and the record-breakers.

Make it a point to visit our show rooms and inspect the cars on which the public, by its purchases, has pinned the Blue Ribbon of Popularity—the cars which have won the most significant records in automobile history.

1921, a year of general business depression, was the biggest in Studebaker's 71 years' history (up to 1922) when the sales of Studebaker cars were 29 per cent greater than in 1920 in spite of the fact that the total sales of all other makes, except Ford, were 45 per cent less than in 1920.

1922 exceeded the record of 1921 by 65 per cent, with the production and sale of 110,269 cars.

And for the first half of 1923, sales totaled 81,880 cars, 36 per cent greater than for the six months of 1922.

We have a car that will win your approval in the Big-Six, the Special-Six or the Light-Six—all 1924 models—the finest cars and the greatest values Studebaker ever offered. And no matter which you prefer, you will find greater dollar-for-dollar value in a Studebaker than you get in any other make.

When you want a big, powerful, seven-passenger car, of long wheelbase—one that will give you everything you can expect from *any* automobile—you will be delighted with the Big-Six.

If you have need for only five passenger capacity and prefer medium wheelbase and ample power—a car that is unmatched in intrinsic value within several hundred dollars of its price—the Special-Six will be the ideal car for you.

And when you are looking for a powerful, sturdy car of shorter wheelbase, and five-passenger capacity—one whose merit has been proved in the hands of thousands of owners, a car that is not an experiment but is now in its third successful year—then you will want the Light-Six.

For 71 years, the name Studebaker has stood for dependable transportation, value, comfort and integrity.

MODELS AND PRICES—*f. o. b. factory*					
LIGHT-SIX *5-Pass., 112" W. B., 40 H. P.*		SPECIAL-SIX *5-Pass., 119" W. B., 50 H. P.*		BIG-SIX *7-Pass., 126" W. B., 60 H. P.*	
Touring	$995	Touring	$1350	Touring	$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.)	975	Roadster (2-Pass.)	1325	Speedster (5-Pass.)	1835
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)	1225	Coupe (5-Pass.)	1975	Coupe (5-Pass.)	2550
Sedan	1550	Sedan	2050	Sedan	2750

All 1924 Models on Display in Our Salesroom.

DeBrown Auto Sales Co.
B6863 1717 O St.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

FAST GROWTH JEWETT COMPANY

Sales Record Shows Rapid Progress for Popular Car Says Will Hitchcock.

Lighter Car Was First Shown Two Years Ago; Factory Increases Output.

One hundred eighty-six cars sold in March, 1922, as compared with 46,780 sold in July, 1923, less than one and one-half years difference, is the record of the Jewett company. Will F. Hitchcock, local dealer, has been selling the cars as fast as they are obtainable, although the factory has greatly increased its output on several occasions.

The Paige Motor company makes the Jewett car as well as their original car bearing the company's name. The lighter Jewett was first shown about two years ago. The Jewett is the lighter car of the company and the Paige the more elaborate and expensive model.

Mr. Hitchcock also handles the White Truck and the Milburn Electric agency.

The agency for the White truck extends over the South Platte territory. Sales in this line have been very big. There are now more than seventy White trucks, sold by the company, in Lincoln alone.

Carries All Parts.

The agency carries all parts for the cars sold and gives complete repair service on the Milburn electric.

So far as is known, Mr. Hitchcock says, the Hitchcock company is the only auto agency in town carrying electric cars in stock. Samples of every car sold are carried so that the prospective buyer may see before the purchase just what he is to get.

The activities of the Hitchcock company now occupy the entire building in which it is housed. The Yellow Cab company was formerly in the building but has moved. The service department, with a very complete machine shop, is on the second floor. Cars are repaired, washed, greased and all other work done here.

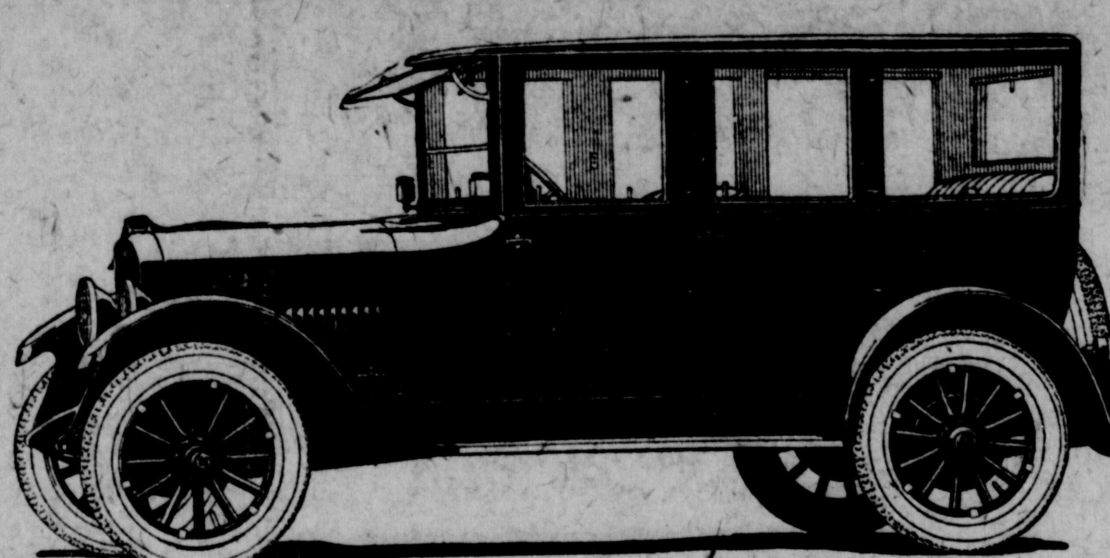
Chapman Company Agent For Star And Durant Cars

Although only two years old, the Chapman Motor company is enjoying a large business in distributing Star and Durant cars in Lancaster county, for which it holds the agency. It has been sold ahead on Star cars all summer, but this is expected to be overcome soon since the factory is doubling its production.

The company will handle about 200 new cars a year. Mr. Chapman finds that his trade has increased about 100 per cent since last year. Six salesmen are employed by this dealer.

Parts for both the Star and Durant cars are handled in the Chapman garage.

STUDEBAKER LIGHT SIX



F. R. HUSSONG HAS SERVICE AGENCY

Carries Lincoln Models In Show Room; Also Has Line of Parts.

Company Is Agent For Ford Cars; 45,000 Feet of Floor Space.

The F. R. Hussong authorized Ford sales and service agency has been appointed direct agent for "servicing" Lincoln cars in their territory which covers nearly all of Lancaster county. This firm will also carry at all times two or three samples of Lincoln cars on the show room floor.

Ford cars and trucks, Fordson and Lincoln cars are handled by the Hussong agency, and all parts for all the models of these cars are carried on hand. This stock of parts is valued at $50,000.

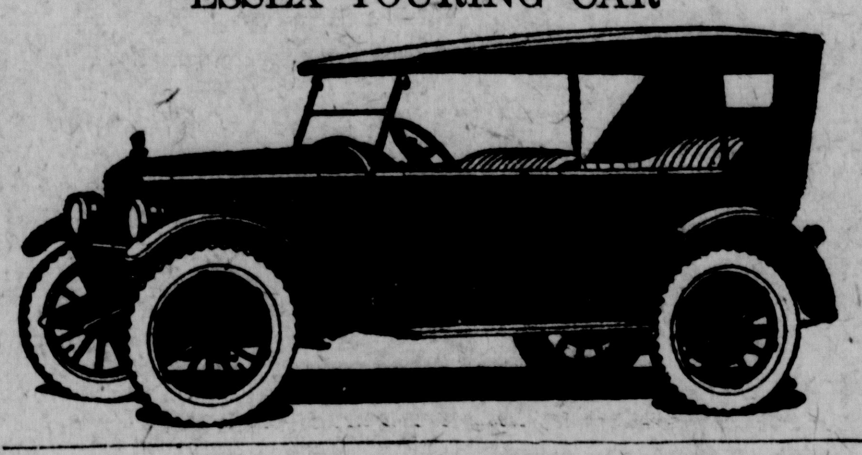
Forty-five thousand square feet of floor space are covered by the stock room, show room and shop. Twelve salesmen are employed. This year the firms expects to sell 1,250 Ford cars about fifty tractors and twenty-five Lincoln cars.

Employs Forty Mechanics.

Exclusive Ford repairing is carried on in the shop in which forty mechanics and service men are employed. In all, sixty-five persons are employed by the agency. According to the management, this agency has the largest Ford service station in the states with the possible exception of one.

The weekly purchase plan is being pushed and advocated by the salesmen. This plan was devised to allow the wage earner to buy and enjoy the comforts of a Ford car. Small payments are made until a certain amount has been reached when the buyer takes possession and makes regular installment payments thereafter.

ESSEX TOURING CAR



SPECIAL CLASS FOR EMPLOYEES

Taylor Electric Teaches Men How to Do Their Work Better.

Classes for all employes to train them in their particular branch of work are maintained by the Taylor Electric company, F. E. Taylor, owner of the establishment, is himself a University of Nebraska electrical engineer and conducts the classes. The employees are also required to take correspondence courses and are taking courses, best adapted to their work, at the university.

Mr. Taylor finds it very hard to get competent men for his shop and has found by experience that the only way is to train the men himself.

The specialty of the business is aramture winding and the Taylor company does business throughout the state, having several salesmen on the road at the present time.

Filling Station Does Wholesale Gas Business

The Quality Oil company on the D. L. D. highway near Havelock, owned by L. M. Larsen and Ray Pawley combines a large wholesale business in oil, gasoline and greases with a filling station where their own Quality gasoline is sold to the motorists along with a large line of accessories tubes and other needs of the tourists.

The company was formed in May 1923 when the L & V oil company dissolved. Mr. Pawley at that time bought out an interest in the business which has since then gone by the name, Quality Oil company.

Mr. Larsen was manager of the Sinclair Oil company in Lincoln for several years before he started into the independent business. The company filling station is modern in every respect. Here cars may be greased and drained as the station is provided with an oil drain.

INSPECTION NEW SERVICE FEATURE

Factory Representative Goes Over Electric Cars at Regular Intervals.

Since the Royse-Johnson Battery company moved to its new location at 1135 M street, their volume of business has shown a steady increase each month, according to Mr. Johnson This firm handles the Philco Diamond Grid battery for gasoline cars, electric cars, farm light plants and radios. They also give service, repair and charge all makes of batteries, and do electrical and mechanical work on electrical car.

As a feature of their service to electric car owners, Mr. Johnson has arranged with a factory to send an inspector to Lincoln two or three times a year to give free inspection to any electric car. As a result of this service, electric car and truck owners may obtain many ideas which result in longer life for their batteries as was as more mileage per charge.

In the gas car department, service is given on batteries nights and Sundays and also free delivery within a reasonable distance when a car is stalled. This service is much appreciated by car owners, who have become stalled at night as well as those whose hours of work prevent them getting to a battery station during the day.

Real Veteran of Auto Repair Trade

The South Side garage has been under the management of its present owner, C. R. Hutchinson, for the past two years. N. A. Draper, who was in the automobile business when cars cranked from the side is in charge of the repair department. The garage is a general repair and storage garage, many people in the neighborhood of Seventeenth and Sumner streets, the garages' location, keeping their cars there.

Mr. Draper remembers when the engine of the car was under the driver's seat and to make any repair on the engine it was necessary to lift the whole body.

GREATER COMFORT DODGE FEATURE

Change Springs From Three-quarter to Semi Elliptic Type of Design.

Bodies Lower and Other Improvements Included on Forthcoming Model.

Greater riding comfort through an improved spring suspension system will be one of the features of the new Dodge car, according to announcement of the J. H. Markel company, Lincoln Dodge dealers. The touring car has just been placed on the market and the closed models will be shown about the middle of September of the first of October.

There are new body changes in the model, a streamline effect being secured. The body is hung lower and the wheelbase has been increased from 114 to 116 inches. The frame is slightly wider. In the business sedan the windows have been made larger and the rear window has been arranged to open. This will allow greater ventilation of the interior of the car.

The spring suspension is perhaps the most important change in the design. The springs have been changed from three-quarter elliptic to semi-elliptic and the spring has been lengthened ten inches. The new spring is also underslung. With the lower body and greater wheelbase it is believed that the new Dodges will be very easy riding cars.

The reception of the new touring model has been enthusiastic, sales increasing considerably when the new model first came out. The outlook for the fall is very bright as it is believed that sales will receive an additional boost when the closed models are shown.

Mr. Markel is now equipped to handle the service on his cars very well, having enough room to carry on the service properly. Every possible addition of equipment has been made to bring the service to its highest point. The company carries a full line of parts for the Dodge car and for Graham Brothers trucks, also handled by the Dodge company. These trucks have been selling very well since their introduction some time ago.

The Markel company has a wrecker for the convenience of its customers who are so unfortunate as to have their cars badly damaged.

A[illegible] Held [illegible]or Sprague And Hood Tires

The Rosenstock Tire company, located at 234 South Eleventh street, has the exclusive agency for the Hood and Sprague tires, both in the cord and fabric makes. The business is run by John Rosenstock.

This company does both a wholesale and retail business in tires. Mr. Rosenstock has been in this business at this location for the past five years.

1731 O Street

Storage Battery Work!

of every kind

We are pioneers and experts in the storage battery business. Ample facilities for quick and courteous service.

Sole Lincoln distributors for the nationally known and recognized

Willard BATTERIES

Lincoln's Largest Battery Service Station

Western Storage Battery Co.

J. Lawson Robb, President

Phone B3391 Lincoln

THREAD-RUBBER Willard INSULATION

1731 O Street

The Willard Sign

The red Willard sign marks the place where you can get authorized Willard Service--and buy the Willard Threaded Rubber Battery.

We're here on the job to see that you get the full satisfaction and service you are entitled to as the user of a Willard Battery.

We're authorized Willard dealers completely equipped for battery recharging, repairing and full Willard service.

Your Hudson Our Shop

A Good Combination

for Service and Satisfaction

See Ed Van Denbark The Hudson Specialist

Starting September 1st, all Hudson and Essex repair work will be on a flat rate system, guaranteed by Hudson factory.

For further information call at

Van Denbark Garage

B3801 1719 N St.

Let Your Car Visit Us

We are Lincoln's greatest reception committee for cars that have been out in the world a few years. Our facilities for re-building makes your motor think it is back in the place where born.

If there is something wrong we'll find it— and we'll fix it right

MAKERS OF
Pistons
Piston Pins
Piston Rings
Drive Shafts
Axle Shafts,
Etc.

JOBBERS
Bearings
Pinions
Ring Gears
Transmission Gears
Crankshafts, Etc.

General Automotive Company

1822 N—B4509

SUNOCO
MOTOR OIL

Look for this sign

It will save you money

SUNOCO Motor Oil dealers do not sell "just oil." They supply you with the type of SUNOCO Motor Oil scientifically refined for your particular engine.

That means power-tight, leak-proof cylinders. Also protection to the bearings against friction.

We know what SUNOCO will save you in repairs and operating costs *because we have proved it.*

Drive your car to the nearest dealer listed below. He will clean the old, dead oil from your crankcase before refilling with SUNOCO.

These dealers will supply you with SUNOCO Motor Oil:

Lincoln Auto Electric Co.

Distributers

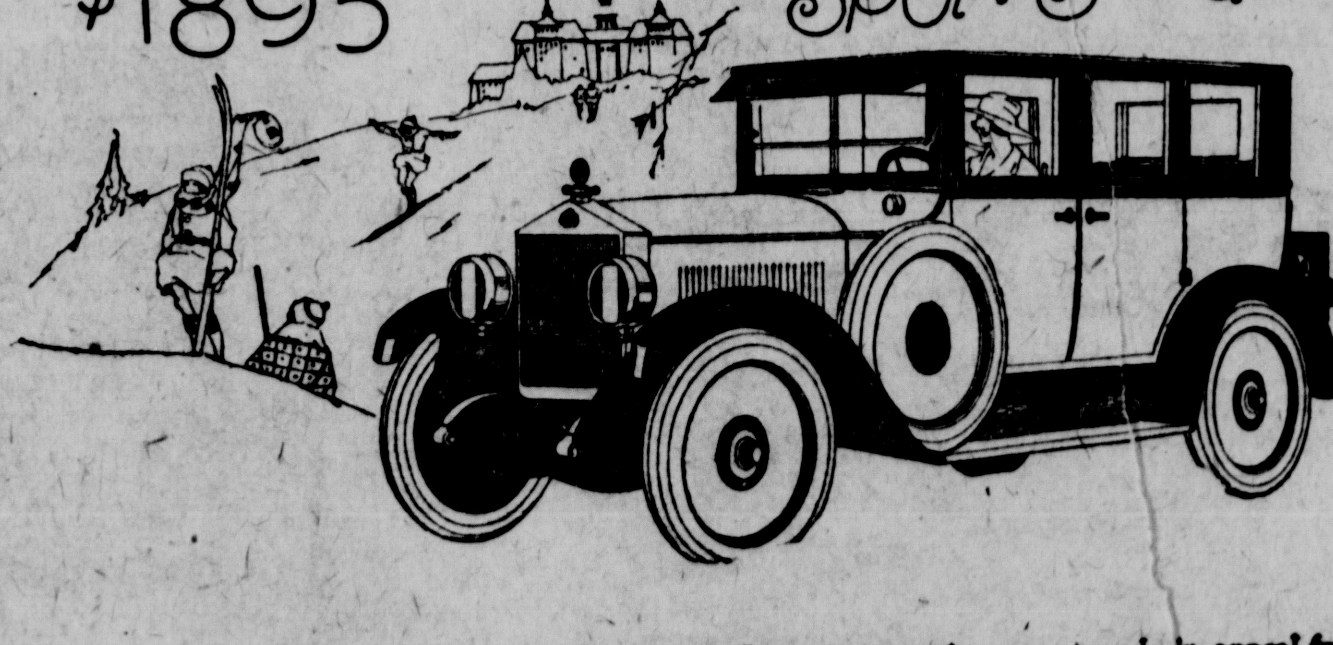
Vesta Batteries Sunoco Oils

B1192 1514 N Street.

The New Six 40

MOON

$1895 Sport Sedan



ALL of the exquisite taste and refinements of the Moon's distinctive design are reflected in this new modish sport model—the Six-40 Sport Sedan—a car of comfort, convenience and style.

While it has been made purposely smart to meet desired distinction, it is a practical car for every occasion.

The doors are generously wide. Its roomy interior—beautifully upholstered—seats five persons comfortably without crowding. Every fitting has been harmoniously utilized.

Its rare attractiveness exceeds in appeal for a car of this type and its worthiness is emphasized in the pleasure of driving it.

Its equipment features include two spare wheels mounted on sides at front—nickel head lamps, nickel cowl lamp and nickel tail lamp—aluminum toe plates—trunk rack and trunk—body rails—and a Perfection heater.

Every essential—every detail—of this Sport Sedan has been charted to delight and please.

An interesting choice of models is offered in the 1923 Moon series.

Six-40—5-passenger Touring	$1,295	Six-40—Coupe	$1,685	Six-58—Sport Touring	$1,985
Six-40—Roadster	1,295	Six-40—5-pass. 4-door Sedan	1,695	Six-58—7-passenger Sedan	2,485
Six-40—Sport Touring	1,495	Six-40—Sport Sedan	1,895	Six-58—Petite Touring Sedan	2,585
Six-40—Touring	1,445	Six-58—7-passenger Touring	1,785	Six-58—Suburban Sedan	2,685

(Prices f. o. b. St. Louis—Disteel Wheels Extra)

Nebraska Moon Motor Co.

1824 O Street Lincoln, Nebraska

Built by Moon Motor Car Company, St. Louis, U. S. A. Founded 1907 by Joseph W. Moon

NEW HOME READY FIRST OF MONTH

O'Shea-Rogers Expecting to Move Into $135,000 Building.

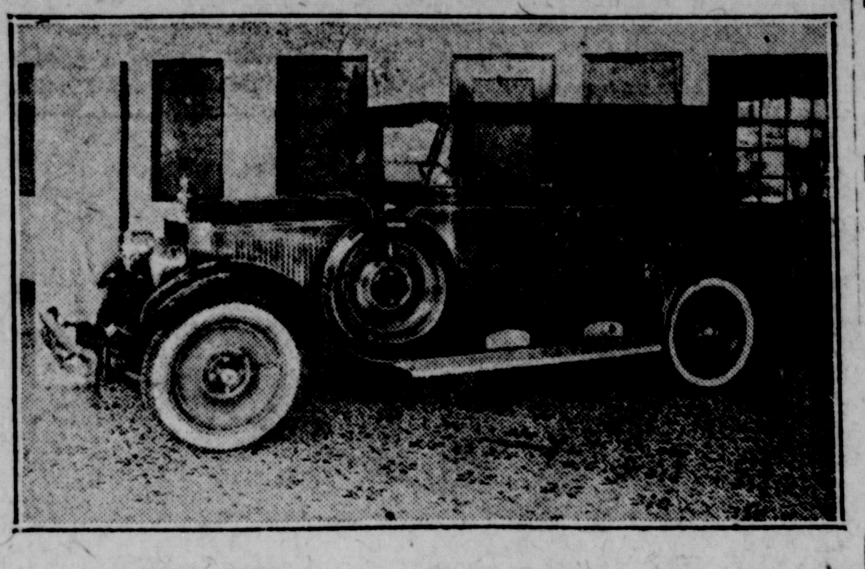
Big Sales and Show Room to House Growing Lincoln Concern.

The new $135,000 home of the O'Shea Rogers company is practically finished and the company expects to be moved in and settled at the corner of Fourteenth and M streets and occupies the whole corner.

The big sales, show room and office room take up the great part of the lower floor, while the whole second floor will be occupied by the mechanical department. Over $25,000 has been spent for new shop equipment and the company hopes to be able to take care of the great amount of business which they found it impossible to do before.

This company employs fifty-two people and this number is being added to continually as the sale of Fords has increased twenty per cent in the past year. Fordson tractors are also handled and this business has also been very good. The Ford has attracted a great deal of attention with its new model which is distinctive with its new body lines. The Sedan is especially attractive in the new four-door model.

1924 MOON MODEL



1924—6-[illegible] Moon Petite Touring Sedan now on display at Nebraska Moon MotorCo.

BUSINESS HAS DOUBLED.

One hundred and eighty-two auction sales the past fiscal year is the record of the Forke Brothers, who conducted sixty-three straight live stock sales, thirty-six general farm sales, thirty-two each of straight real estate and purebred live stock, eighteen furniture, and one sale of the goods when a merchant stopped business. This represents a doubling of the business over last year, and prospects for the coming year show as many sales already arranged for as were held in the past twelve month.

Highway Marking System Proves Aid to Traveler

As a natural consequence of the automobile, better roadways have created a new and definite problem of merchandising for the Nebraska business man who wished to advertise his wares to the public.

This problem has been effectively solved by a group of able advertising men associated with the Western Roads Service company of Lincoln. Operating with a primary objective of actual service to the traveller these men established a highway marking system carefully accurate as to mileage and highway directions. These markers were placed only at points of actual service as dangerous curves, bridges, road intersections, etc.

Such a system, of course, ran into expense figures of enormous proportion, which had it been charged to the public, would have amounted to a large sum of money. This expense, however, was met by leasing advertising space upon the markers to reputable business firms. By careful selection of the firms to which this advertising was leased, the traveling public has gradually come to depend confidently both upon the road service and the service and merchandise of the advertiser who appears upon the marker.

The success of this organization has been largely due to the co-operation of the traveling public in assisting to cull out the grafters and unscrupulous dealers, according to the Western Good Roads Service company. A report of unfair dealing of one of its advertisers turned in to the head office of the Western Good Roads Service company at Lincoln, results in a thorough investigation and if proved, the advertiser's lease is immediately cancelled.

BUY'S BLAUSER HOME.

G. G. Kingham purchased last week the colonial home of C. L. E. Blauser, 2702 Bradfield Drive. This sale was made by the Williams-Cowan-Robertson company, which specializes in all kinds of property, going under the guarantee that they are "well worth the money."

RE-LINE BRAKES MECHANICALLY

Lincoln Company Equipped to Turn Out Linings Same As Factory Made.

Summer vacationing is almost a dream of the past for this season and motorists who have journeyed cheerily over the mountains and to far sea coasts will be coming home again, worn and weary, and with machines in bad condition, decrept from many long and unaccustomed miles. No matter how proud the name of the car, it is bound to come back with a few squeaks and worn parts, just by way of protest, if nothing else.

Short Trips To Take.

The end of summer, though, does not mean the end of short motor trips and week-end jaunts into the country, and who wants to go touring the Nebraska prairies with a jangle to every turn of the wheel? In addition to all of these difficulties those who have braved the mountain fastnesses and who have come home from resorts with the car "just as it is"—because it is going home—are finding the brakes in rather a precarious condition. They are not all they should be and do not obey their master's hand.

It's a wise man that knows his own car, and the medicine for its ills. The Lincoln Machine and Auto works, 322 South Ninth street, owned and operated by Walter Beckman, E. H. Beckman and George H. Koenig knew what would be the plaint of the summer motorists and took time by the forelock and prepared a little brake medicine. This company has installed a modern machine for relining brakes mechanically, which gives the owner the same class of work on brakes as is done at the factory—thereby relieving the mind of both the front and the back seat drivers. The shop is making a specialty of this work and is able to do a better job at less cost than a shop not so modernly equipped.

In Business Since 1910.

The company, which has been in business since 1910, has long stood for complete service to the motoring public, and this new mechanism is but one of its service departments The works has a completely equipped machine shop for doing all classes of automoble repair work as well as heavy machine work. In addition to to the mechanical departments, the Lincoln Machine and Auto works carries a complete stock of replacement parts for nearly all makes of cars.

Arcade Rent-A-Ford Company Plans to Enlarge Business

Starting in business eighteen months ago, the Arcade Rent-A-Ford company now has fifteen cars which it rents without drivers. The company is under the management of S. R. Lang.

During the coming winter the company plans a quite extensive enlargement of the business. It is planned to buy several new four-door Ford sedans which is is believed will give its customers better service than formerly. The four-door sedan is valuable for some purposes and the company wishes to afford its customers every possible convenience.

Used Car Trade Now Important Declares Dealer

"The day is past when the dealer in used cars can dispose of a machine and say: 'Here it is; do the best you can with it,'" according to John Sutter, sales manager for the Will F. Hitchcock company, auto distributors. "The dealer must frankly explain the machine's true condition and the buyer must receive full value for his money."

A factory guarantee is of course impossible, declared Mr. Sutton, but the purchaser must be satisfied. The only satisfactory way to dispose of them is to put them in the best condition possible and inform the buyer of their true condition.

The Hitchcock company, which handles the Paige and Jewett pleasure cars, White trucks and Milburn electrics; does not attempt to realize a profit on used cars. They must be taken in on new autos, Mr. Sutton explained, and the firm's aim is to merely dispose of them and make satisfied customers.

Mr. Sutton hopes that the new and used car business will, within the next few years, be entirely divorced, but at present the plan is not practical, he said.

Fast Turnover In Used Cars Declares Dealer

There is no accumulation in the used car department of the Card-Adams motor company, 1732 O street, this year, according to W. S. Adams company had set fair prices on all cars offered and a great number of purchases resulted. The firm believes that there is a man for every used car if the price is right and the only thing left is to locate him.

The firm believes that if a buyer gets value received he may some time purchase a new car having developed confidence in that firm.

WIDE BUSINESS FIELD.

The manager of the Harrington Realty company styles himself a "realty broker," because he carries on a business novel in its lack of limitations. He carries a merchandising stock, and arranges trades of farm land and merchants' stocks and businesses. The company is at present maintaining three stores. one in University Place and two in Omaha.

Chandler Service

We have specialized on Chandler service for eight years, here in Lincoln. Let us estimate your next repair job.

Roy Steen

2216 O Street. Phone B1536

Gigantic Tire Sale

During the next three months---August---September---October---we are making a campaign to put Lee Cord, Fabric, and Puncture-proof Tires on as many cars as possible instead of giving tires at a greatly reduced price to car manufacturers. We are, during this Sale, going to give these superb, long-mileage tires to the public.

A Discount of

30 to 50%

from the latest standard list.

This means a saving to the car owner who patronizes this

SALE of from $5 to $20 on a single passenger car tire and More on the Larger Truck Tires---

It will pay you to make a drive especially to take advantage of this car owners' Sale of LEE and other Standard Tires

MAIL ORDERS
or PHONE B-6736
We will pay for the Call

PETTIT TIRE CO.

O St. at 24
Lincoln, Nebraska

Have you seen
The New Series "U"
Six-40
MOON

No Advance in Prices
Six Distinctive Body Types
from which to choose

Now on display

Nebraska Moon Motor Co.

1824 O St. Lincoln, Neb.

HUDSON COACH $1450

Freight and Tax Extra

On the Finest Super-Six Chassis Ever Built

ESSEX COACH $1145

Freight and Tax Extra

European Experts Call its Chassis Greatest of its Size

50,000 Coaches in Service

Hudson Prices

Speedster - -	$1375
7-Pass. Phaeton ..	1425
Coach - - -	1450
Sedan - - -	1995

Freight and Tax Extra

Essex Prices

Touring - -	$1045
Cabriolet - -	1145
Coach - - -	1145

These are the lowest prices at which these cars have ever been sold. They make both Hudson and Essex the most outstanding values in the world.

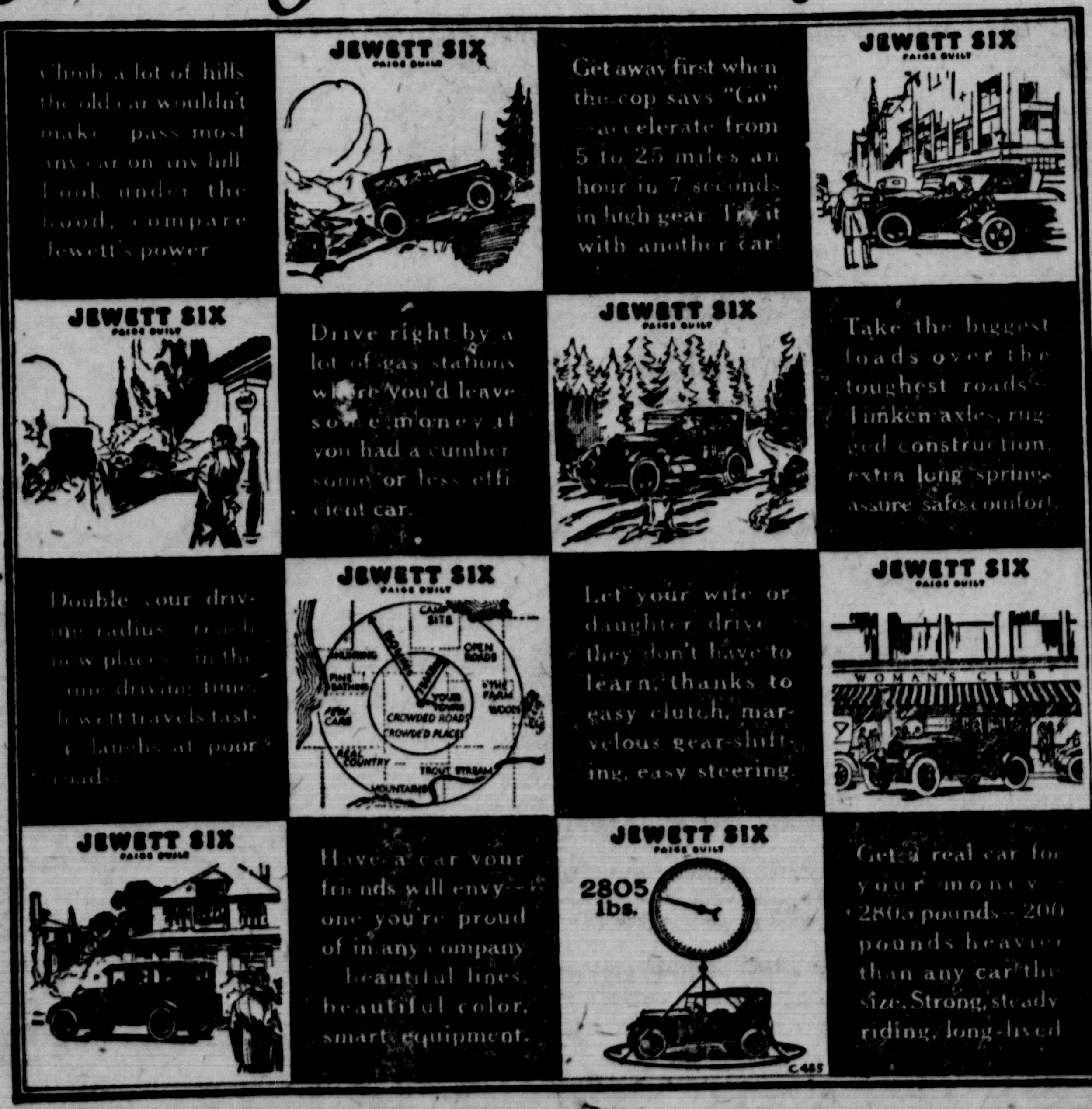
Lord Auto Co.

1644 "O" Street.

(5785 639)

The New Jewett Will Do It!

P.S. It's your move!



Climb a lot of hills the old car wouldn't make; pass most any car on any hill. Look under the hood; compare Jewett's power.

Get away first when the cop says "Go"—accelerate from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 7 seconds in high gear. Try it with another car!

Drive right by a lot of gas stations where you'd leave some money if you had a cumbersome or less efficient car.

Take the biggest loads over the toughest roads—Timken axles, rugged construction, extra long springs assure safe comfort.

Double your driving radius—reach new places in the same driving time. Jewett travels faster, laughs at poor roads.

Let your wife or daughter drive—they don't have to learn, thanks to easy clutch, marvelous gear-shifting, easy steering.

Have a car your friends will envy—one you're proud of in any company—beautiful lines, beautiful color, smart equipment.

Get a real car for your money—2805 pounds—200 pounds heavier than any car this size. Strong, steady riding, long-lived

Special Roadster $1195
Special Touring $1220
Special Sedan $1695

JEWETT SIX

PAIGE BUILT

Touring $1065
Sedan $1495
Prices at Detroit. Tax Extra

WILL F. HITCHCOCK

Sales—B2266 Distributor 1724 O Street—Service

JEWETT OWNERS

George Wilscans	Standard Touring	Lincoln
Fred Waller, Jr.	Standard Sedan	Lincoln
John Straka	Standard Touring	Lincoln
Herman Hannemann	Standard Touring	Lincoln
M. J. McLean	Special Touring	Lincoln
A. F. Larrive	Standard Touring	Lincoln
Fred Mays	Standard Touring	Lincoln
Nick Brehm	Standard Touring	Lincoln
C. D. Cannell	Standard Touring	Lincoln
Frederick MacDonald	Standard Touring	Lincoln
E. K. Ellermeier	Standard Roadster	Lincoln
George Palmer	Standard Touring	Auburn
R. J. Porter	Standard Touring	Lincoln
A. H. Gibbs	Standard Coupe	Lincoln
Frank McCormick	Standard Sedan	Lincoln
Alva E. Ozenbaugh	Special Touring	Lincoln
Dr. R. J. Smith	Standard Sedan	Lincoln
Culbertson & Roe	Standard Sedan	Lincoln
Culbertson & Roe	Standard Touring	Lincoln
P. O. Van Keuren	Standard Sedan	Lincoln
E. C. Schroeder	Special Sedan	Lincoln
William T. Moodie	Standard Coupe	Lincoln
Toby Malm	Special Coupe	Lincoln
Rev. G. Bergstresser	Standard Touring	Avoca
Vern Long	Standard Touring	Peru
Fred Thompson	Standard Roadster	Lincoln
Mrs. L. L. Hocker	Standard Coupe	Lincoln
M. C. Hiddleson	Standard Roadster	Lincoln
Basil F. McCloy	Special Touring	Lincoln
C. H. Pitzer	Standard Roadster	Lincoln
John Gunnarson	Special Sedan	Lincoln
Dr. Albert M. Cooper	Standard Touring	Morrill
Lloyd B. Gettys	Standard Roadster	Lincoln
William G. Walker	Standard Roadster	Lincoln
A. A. Jones	Standard Sedan	Lincoln
Dr. John F. Spealman	Standard Sedan	Lincoln
Frank McKinstry	Special Touring	Lincoln
W. V. Hunt	Special Sedan	Lincoln
A. M. Hickok	Special Touring	Havelock
Judge J. H. Broady	Special Touring	Lincoln
M. F. Gettier	Special Coupe	Lincoln
Mrs. Marie Moller	Special Touring	Lincoln
Mrs. Fred Thompson	Special Coupe	Lincoln
W. M. Davis	Special Touring	Colon
Dr. E. A. Everett	Special Touring	Lincoln
F. A. Bennett	Special Touring	Lincoln
Guy Sowers	Special Touring	Fairbury
Roy R. Schindler	Special Touring	Monwai
J. H. Ellermier	Standard Sedan	Lincon

SUMMER TRADE INCREASED FOR HUDSON-ESSEX

Business Kept Up Surprisingly Well During August Says C. A. Lord.

Price Cut On Hudson Cars Results In Big Sales Increase.

With activity stimulated by a price decrease in Hudson cars, business has started out at an exceptional rate this month according to C. A. Lord, Hudson-Essex distributor.

"The motor car market this summer," said Mr. Lord, "is showing signs of remarkable health and activity. This is particularly true since the price cut on Hudson cars. I really should have expected something of a tapering off except for this fact. But Hudson's policy of dividing its profits with its owner met with real appreciation.

"One strong indication of an excellent motor market is the demand for used cars. I would actually like to have a few more of them. With workers all busy at high wages, the demand for used cars keeps at a high level.

"This is one of the most reliable barometers of the motor trade, and if I felt the market slackening I should regard it as significant. The fact that the demand is so lively leads me to expect a larger second half of 1923 than we had in the first sir months.

Summer Trade Increases.

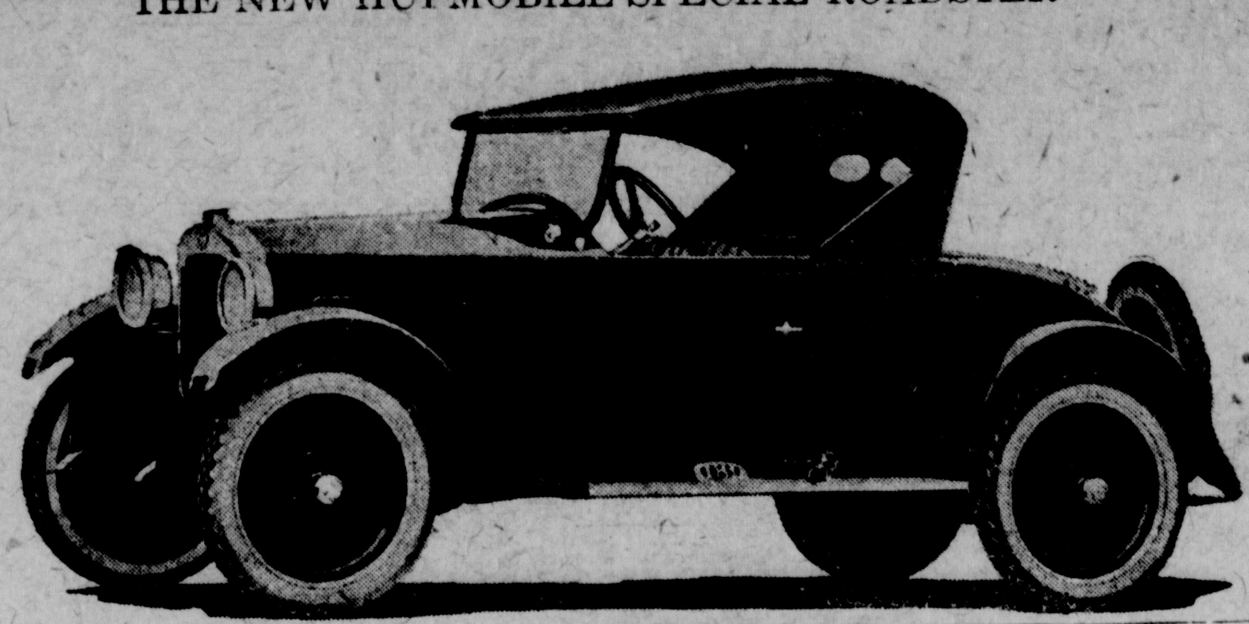
"June, July and August—the so-called summer season—are proving the most resultful months of 1923 to the automobile dealer with the right line of cars. These three months will excel in sales the so-called peak months of March, April and May. That is not only my opinion and prediction, but it is the basis on which I am planning by own business.

"Good business will continue because conditions are highly prosperous and because of a new fundamental fact in the automobile world. That fact is that 70 per cent of all automobilists are now riding in open cars, whereas at least 80 per cent of them prefer enclosed ones.

"The public has turned with startling rapidity to the enclosed model, with the result that there are a vast number of motorists dissatisfied with their present cars. Open cars are going to be replaced with enclosed ones, and this means a steady run of capacity business to those units in the industry which can produce enclosed cars at the right price.

"Fortunately, wages are so high and employment is so universay that the used car problem is made much less serious than in former years."

THE NEW HUPMOBILE SPECIAL ROADSTER



Manager Has Wide Experience In Oil Business

For the past three years the Johnson Oil company has been in the wholesale and retail business, supplying a high grade of gasoline and lubricating oils to a large number of customers. The company also operates a filling station at Warren avenue and G street on the D. L. D. highway.

George W. Johnson, manager of the company, has had nearly sixteen years of experience in the oil business having been with the big companies for thirteen years after which he was connected with the Johnson-Anderson company of Omaha. In 1921 he came to Havelock and started the present company.

At present the company's office and storage tanks are located near the Rock Island depot in Havelock. Three trucks are being run to supply the customers with immediate service.

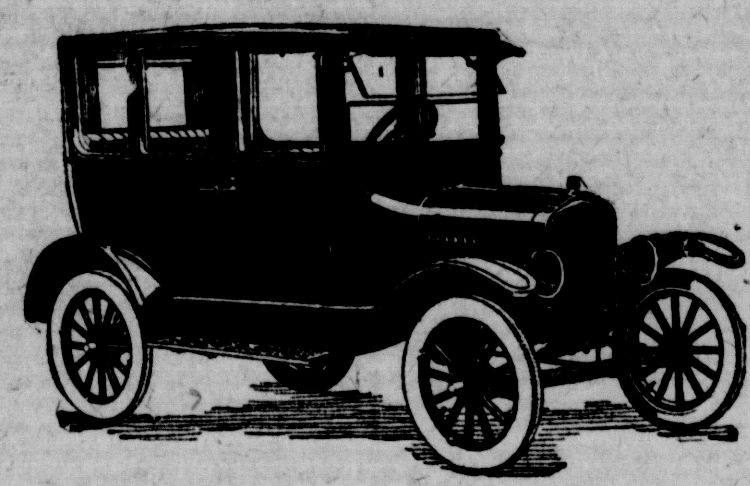
HOME OF EDUCATION.

That people are moving to Lincoln to make it their permanent home or to educate their children is the observation of the Star Realty company, who also remark that a large percentage of these people buy their homes. C. F. Theobald is president and H. J. Theobald secretary-treasurer of this firm. The salespeople with the firm are B. L. Nicholls, Miss Mary Pringle, C. S. Mafaffery, C. R. Hatten. The firm reports an ever-increasing volume of business in the sixteen years it has been located here.

SECOND SHERIDAN PLAT.

The Sheridan Park Investment company is now laying out the Second Sheridan, consisting of sixty lots east of the former addition and north of the new Sheridan school site. The residence of Dr. Orr at Twenty-seventh and Sheridan avenues is being built by this company. On Rathbbone road, a part of the new addition, other new homes are ebing built, while the ornamental lighting systems and the paving are being installed.

FORD SEDAN



Carbon Deadly Enemy to Car: Hinders Cylinders

"Fifty per cent of the overheating and motor troubles are due to carbon,' 'says I. A. McKinney, manager of the McKinney Battery company located at 2212 O street. As a side line to the battery business this firm makes a specialty of carbon burning and will clean the cylinders of that hindrance in short order.

Mr. McKinney has had fifteen years of experience in the electrical and mechanical business. Two years of this were spent in the French air service. The business has been located at 2212 O street for the past nine months.

The agency for the Midwest and National batteries is located at this place. Much electrical car lighting work ids also done by the firm.

A SUBURBAN FIRM

W. H. Shoemaker, who was recently secretary of the Western Tent and Awning company has bought partnership in the real estate firm which bears the name of Lowell and Shoemaker. Mr. Shoemaker has lived in University Place for the past nine years and has a wide acquaintance of the real estate trade. A. W. Lowell, senior member of the firm has lived a large part of his life in University Place and was connected with the firm of Lowell and Boyd. These men have a thorough understanding of real estate values and are making an extensive campaign on ranch and farm land exchanges as well as city property.

Ford Used Car Market Does Cash Business

The Ford Used Car market, 1524 N street, owned by Larry King and Asa Galup, buys for cash and sells—cash, payments or trade—used cars of all makes. The partners do their own repairing and painting, and customers may get service at their shop. They do business on the theory of rapid turnover with little profits. Their overhead is perhaps less than any place in the city, they say. All the notes taken on car sales are kept by the partners, not sold to a finance agency, thus saving an extra charge for handling "paper." Most of the Ford Used Car Market's trade is among laboring people.

"Wheeler" Battery; Made In Lincoln, Very Satisfactory

The Wheeler Battery company, at 1023 Q Street, owned by F. R. and R. L. Wheeler, was organized in June, 1922. The company incorporated in February, of this year.

The company does repair and service work on batteries, and also makes its own, the "Wheeler" battery They are agents for "National" batteries.

The "Wheeler" battery has been produced by the company since it started, and has been very satisfactory, as in most cases the purchaser has given a repeat order. It is made in any size and for any make of automobile.

Tire Business Increasing Says City Representative

"I have never heard so much talk about tires since I have been in the business," said J. B. Gronquist, representative of the City Tire Service company at 1609 N street, local dealer for the Racine Horseshoe tires, in discussing his business.

During the fifteen men in the company has been selling these tires, not one Horseshoe tire has been returned for adjustment, says Mr. Gronquist. The fact that these tires give so much universal satisfaction is because they are made from the highest quality materials and from heavier and stronger fabric, Mr. Gronquist explains. The tires are built in full over size which means more service, mileage and greater comfort to the automobile owner.

The proprietors of this company have installed the latest equipment in their establishment and are able to handle any tire emergency.

Milling Machine Weighs 3 Tons; Finest In West

A new high power universsal milling machine of the very latest design and weighing around three ton is being installed at the Ress Machine Works, 221 South Ninth street. The machien will cost about $3,000 and will be the finest tool in this section of the country, said W. N. Ress, owner. The new machine will do practically any kind of the usual machine work.

Mr. Ress stated that business had been the best the past year that it has ever been and hat he expects it to continue so. The company handles everything in light and heavy machine work and carries a complete line of machinery supplies. The only crank grinding machine in the city is located here.

Shamp Oil Co. Adopts Plan To Wholesale Oils

The Shamp Oil company at 3143 South Thirteenth has recently added a department for wholesaling Eureka oils to other stations. The company started about a year and one-holf ago as a filling station and the demand for its high grade oils has proven so great that it was thought necessary to extend the capacity to meet it. In order to do this tanks have been installed with a storage capacity of 24,000 gallons. Also a tank wagon will be operated for delivery purposes.

"Our business has tripled itself in the past year," aid Mr. C. E. Shamp, "which I think is due partially to the wonderful quality of the Eureka oils." The company also carries a line of tire and auto accessories.

Service Garage Is Well Equipped

The Dodge agency and service is now handled by the Service garage of University Place, of which S. K. Tillington is proprietor. The garage took over the Dodge agency a short time ago but has done an excellent business in this line. All necessary parts for the car are also carried in stock.

One feature of the garage unusual in a town the size of University Place is the cylinder re-conditioning machine. Rounded cylinders can be again put in shape to stop troublesome leaking of oil with this ma-

The garage owns the only wrecking auto in University Place. The wrecker is equipped to handle a badly damaged car and bring it to the garage for repair.

Mr. Tillington started his business two years ago with one man employed. He now has four, so much has the business increased.

PROPERTY CHANGING HANDS.

W. L. Turner reports a good insurance business, a special activity in loans. He says a number of homes are being sold, and that there is a great deal of inquiry. He also reports that the average buyer is looking for lower prices. The Turner agency carries fire insurance, and is interested in city property.

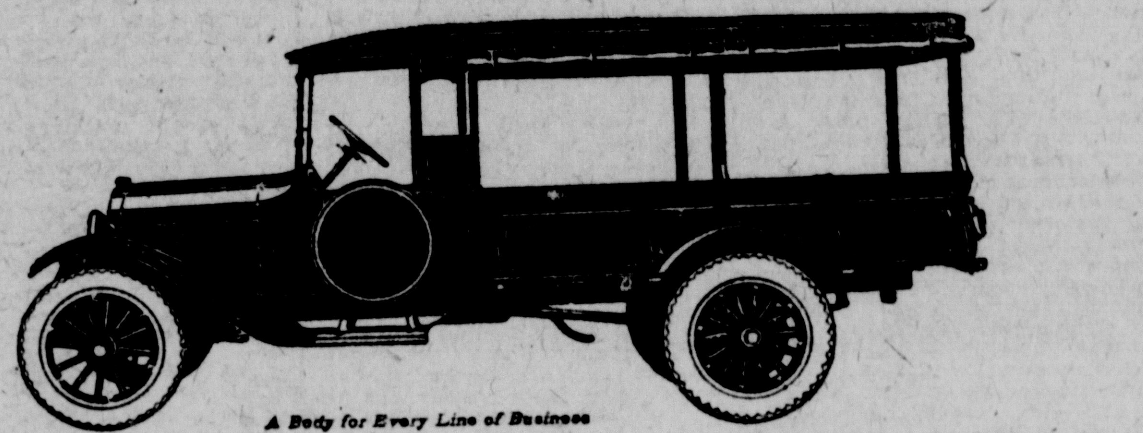
Once Chosen, Always Used

All over the world, in 264 different lines of business, you will hear owners make this statement with a degree of finality that leaves no room for doubt or argument:

"Give Graham Brothers Truck a reasonable opportunity to prove its merit, and your choice of transportation equipment is usually determined for all time."

1 Ton Chassis, $1265; 1½ Ton, $1325;
f. o. b. Detroit or Evansville, Ind.

J. H. MARKEL, Inc.
12th Street at Que.



A Body for Every Line of Business

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS
SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

The Lowest Ever

Besides the lowest tire prices we have ever had WE are accepting the coupon shown below as 10% on any purchase you make in our store.

(This offer good Fair Week Only.)

COUPON

This coupon is good for 10% cash on any article in our stock.

CITY TIRE SERVICE CO., 1609 N St.

.... Name.

.... Address.

(Bring this Coupon.)

City Tire Service Co.
INSIDE SERVICE.
1609 N Street B1410
Lincoln, Nebraska
Don't forget the address.

"You Hone Your Razor and You Whet Your Scythe, But We Grind Your Cylinders, Factory Style."

Now Is The Time

TO THINK ABOUT HAVING THAT CAR OR TRACTOR REBUILT AND READY FOR NEXT SUMMER'S WORK.

Let us figure with you. We are pioneers in the regrinding game, specializing in Kant Skore Light Weight Alloy Pistons. Also McGary-Norris or Spencer-Smith Gray Iron Pistons. We grind pistons to any oversize required. Piston pins, rings, and pin bushings fitted. Special bearings made.

E. P. L. Co. Dreadnaught babbit or glyo metal line shafting, hangers, pulleys, collars, etc.

General Machine Work and Repairing of All Kinds.

PAYNE & WILES
--MACHINE COMPANY--
B1283. 302 So. 9th St.

CHANDLER
SPECIAL DISPLAY
For the State Fair

YOUR trip to the Fair will not be complete unless you visit our special display of the New Chandler Six with its phenomenal

Pikes Peak Motor

Developed on the highest automobile climb in the world, this exclusive power plant enables a Chandler to out-perform not only cars of its price class, but many costing as high as $3000.

The world over it has shown a decisive mastery over the most difficult driving conditions.

It has conquered mountains in high gear—pulled through mud and sand—run up mileage on long tours and established itself as a matchless performer in traffic.

It is the most popular Chandler ever built—thanks to its spectacular performance superiority—its new bodies and its low price. *Do not fail to see it at*

Our Showroom on O St. at 18th

1732 O St.

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY · CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND
SIX SEDAN

All that a fine closed car should be: beautiful, powerful, comfortable, economical, enduring.

The lowest in price of all six sedans—

$1295 AT CLEVELAND

See It At The Fair!

Special Display on Our Show Floor During State Fair

L-6464

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY · CLEVELAND

CARD - ADAMS CO.
Distributors
LINCOLN

HUPP OUT WITH COMPLETE LINE OF NEW MODELS

Larger, Longer and Lower Car With Many Extra Improvements.

Changes Made In Body and Chassis; Graceful Lines to New Creations.

A new and larger Hupmobile, with improvements and refinements throughout both body and chassis, is announced by the Hupp Motor Car Corporation. The car is now on display in all the larger cities and will be shown by Hupp dealer in the country within the next few weeks.

The car is being offered in the usual seven Hupmobile models-touring car, roadster, special touring car, special roadster, two passenger coupe, four passenger coupe and sedan .

Officials of the corporation ,in annuuncing the new models, say that they will out-perform to a marked degree any previous Hupmobile. In addition, by lengthening the wheelbase, by changing the interior dimensions, by lengthening both front and rear springs and by a general redistribution of weight, materially easier riding has been insured, it is stated.

Increase Life of Car.

The net result of these and the following changes, combined with an improved appearance and chassis refinements, are a car which will stil. further increase Hupmobile long life, give a smoother and more comfortable operation, better engine operating balance ,and increase of power and pronounced increase in accelera tion and economy, according to the official statement announcing the car, which also says:

The crankshaft is counterbalanced and its weight increased to eliminate all tendency to whip or spring, and its bearing areas are 240 per cent greater. Split skirt pistons and connecting rods are light-weight aluminum alloy. Each piston weighs five ounces less than the previous gray iron type. Connecting rods are drop forged light-weight alloy type, and are not only 18 ounces lighter per rod, but stronger than steel.

A smoothness and an absence of vibration almost unbelievable results from the combination of heavier, counter-balanced crankshaft, lighter pistons and connecting rods.

The new two-plate clutch is exceptionally easy to operate and affords silent gear changes at any speed and under any circumstances. Clutch plates are of spring steel, slightly concave, making engagement easy and soft. Transmission gears are larger in diameter, heavier and of longer life. They are of high carbon alloy steel, oil treated and temperedthe most costl yand the best gear construction known.

Wheelbase Lengthened.

The wheelbase has been lengthened three inches, making it now 115 The extra space permits moving the front axle two inches farther ahead of the motor, thus changing the weight distribution and insuring greater riding comfort. Comfort is further aided by increasing the length of the front springs from 36½ inches to 37 3-8 inches and the rear springs from 51⅛ to 56½ inches.

The frame, now six inches deep, is even sturdier, because of the increased depth. The five cross members are also heavier. Spring shackle bolts have been increased 50 per cent in bearing surface, which gives longer wear and freedom from noise.

To improve the body appearance and insure further comfort, many refinements have also been made.

Radiator Has been Raised.

The radiator has been raised 2⅛ inches, adding both to its looks and to cooling efficiency. The cowl is raised to harmonize, giving a greater streamline effect from radiator cap to windshield. Fenders are of newest style full crown design, developed and manfactured by Hupp. Their enameling and finish are applied in Hupp's new enameling department, now in operation.

Inspection of the instrument board reveals improvements in convenience and appearance. Gauges are grouped closely together, the ignition, light switch and fuse panel forming one oval, and the oil guage and ammeter the other, with dash light and speedometer in the center. The bottom of the instrument board curves in harmony with the top line.

Gear shift and brake levers are even more convenient. They have been moved forward considerably, affording easier access to the driver's seat, and giving more room throughout the front compartment.

The distinctive fan-shaped rear light has been retained, as has the emergency gasoline valve, a Hupmobile feature.

Exetra body room afforded by the longer wheelbase has enabled the designers and engineers to make many conservative body changes which add to the beauty of each model. Curves, supplanting square corners and bevel edges, give a new symmetry and grace of outline.

It has also been possible to make the interiors more comfortable by adding to upholstery or cushions in some parts and additional leg room in others.

Changes In Body.

Sweeping and yet conservative changes in each body model have been made. In the touring car, attention is called to the graceful lines of fenders, the harmonious combination of body and top and the stylish low hung appearance of the entire car. The top is of clear vision type, with no rear upright bow, and tailored even more carefully than before. Perhaps the most noteworthy improvement made in the top has been in providing greater convenience and ease of handling the storm curtains. By using a rigid metal frame around the curtain light, the curtains become even more useful and durable. The metal frame prevents the curtain light from becoming scratched or cracked, makes the curtains fit even more closely and their installation more simple and quicked. The curtains are no longer rolled for stowing but kept flat, thereby eliminating cracking or chafing. A special compartment at the rear of the front seat has been built for them, where they are ready for instant use.

The touring car's tonneau width has been slightly increased by rounding the rear of the car more gradually than in the past.

The special touring, a model which has had a wide following since its first introduction on the previous series Hupmobile, is given a distinctive style and appeal by disc wheels, nickel-plated radiator and headlights, cowl lights, special top, scuff plate sand body striping.

Smart, Rakish Roadster.

The special roadster, with an entirely new body, is Supp's answer to the public demand for a smart, rakish runabout. Everything about the car—lower top, onepiece windshield, low seat—contributes to the impression of beauty and speed. Aside from its striking charm, this model is very practical, storage space being provided back of the seat, with unusually large compartment in the rear deck. The same special equipment is furnished as with the special touring as well as guard rails for the rear deck. This car can also be secured in standard dark blue without the special equipment of the special roadster.

In the sedan, a graceful sweeping curve marks the line where body and cowl meet ,and the rear corners have been gently rounded. Windows have been reduced in height and made wider, in accordance with latest practice. Very durable gray wool cloth, with blue stripe, is used for upholstery. Body hardware is of bright nickel finish. Other equipment includes rear view mirror and windshield cleaner.

Graceful Sweeping Curves.

Changes in the four passenger coupe which will attract immediate attention are the elimination of all bevel edges on body and rear deck and the substitution of graceful curves instead. Body and rear deck now blend into each other in a flowing sweep. Upholstery, body hardware and equipment duplicate the sedan.

Changes in the two passenger coupe consist in lowering the roof slightly and adding to the space under the rear deck, now of 20 cubic feet inside capacity; ample for considerable lugage, golf bags, or unusually large parcels. Leather upholstery is furnished as standard. Doors on this model are unusually wide, being 32 inches. Seat width is now 45 inches, sufficient for three persons of medium size.

The body of the touring is finished in a new Hupmobile blue, with striping in a lighter blue. Both the special touring and special roadster are painted a new blue also, but different from that of the touring. Body colors on the closed models are the new shado of blue.

Prices on the new models, at Detroit, tax to be added, are as follows: touring car, $1215; roadster, $1215; special touring, $1315; special roadster, $1315; two passenger coupe, $1445; four passenger coupe, $1595; five passenger sedan, $1750.

DIRECTORS OF THE LINCOLN AUTOMOBILE CLUB

FRED W. PUTNEY
W. A. FINK
FRANK DE BROWN
PETER JOHNSTONE
N. RAY HALL

Halbert and Lock In New Location

Halbert and Lock, specialists on Dodge and Chevrolet automobiles, since June first have been located at 115 South Nineteenth street. They were formerly located at 1836 O street.

In their new location they feel that they are able to handle their work with much more efficiency, and believe it to be a decided improvement.

They employ six mechanics and have themselves had a number of year's experience in the repair business. The firm was organized about two years ago.

Frazier Has Sold 500 Bicycles Since First of the Year

The oldest cycle house in Lincoln was established in 1901 by the Frazier Cycle company, which is now located on South Eleventh street. Then bicycles were rare, and motorcycles were just beginning to become popular.

At that time, they used to think an order of five bicycles from the factory was large, now they order a shipment of a hundred wheels every few months.

The past year has been a very good one in this line. Cliff Frazier, one of the members of the firm, says that this company has sold close to five hundred bicycles since the first of January.

DEMAND FOR TEACHERS.

The growth of the Nebraska School Service and Teachers' Exchange has been little less than phenomenal, and is attributed to the experience of Manager W. E. A. Aul, who selects the teachers for boards of education and superintendents, who are depending more and more upon his ability to measure the fitness of teachers for them. This has necessitated his increasing his office space more than 80 per cent this year.

His daughter, Miss Lillian W. Aul, is his private secretary, and her assistant stenographers are Miss Jessie Van Allen and Miss June Fitch.

VARIETIES OF INSURANCE.

Valentine Weiler, Jr., sells insurance of every kind except that he will not insure your life. Automobile, theft, fire, accident — these things, if you have signed up and kept up your premiums, need hold no terror. City and farm real estate are also on the list of Mr. Weiler's activities in Lincoln.

AFTER NEW BUSINESS.

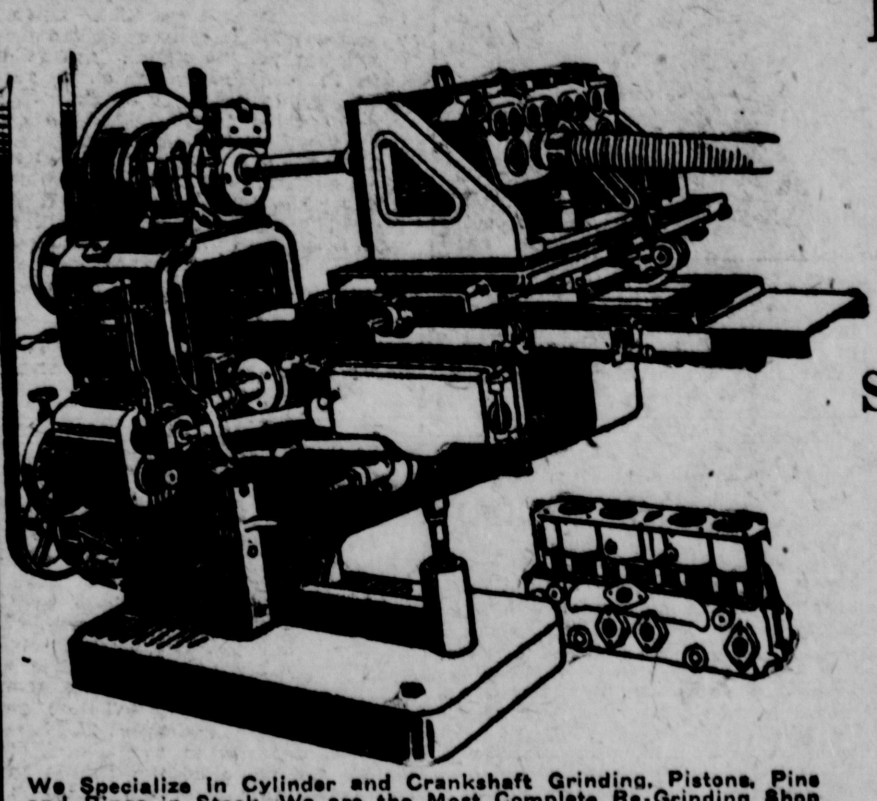
Hedges and Illingworth have been in the Terminal Building, room 115. for three years, and their business is continually increasing. The greater greater part of their business is done with clients who return to them. They are however soliciting new business.

SELL NEBRASKA FARMS.

Christian and Herman, a firm of real estate dealers in Lincoln, deal almost exclusively in eastern Nebraska farms, but are also interested in city property. The Red River valley and Colorado lands are a particular field of activity for the company.

SELLS 40-ACRE TRACT.

L. M. Troup last week sold a forty acre tract of land east of thirty-third street and south of the Woods Brothers nurseries for $20,000. Mr. Troup specializes in city property, but occasionally suburban lots and tracts are sold through his office.



LINCOLN'S OLDEST MACHINE WORKS AND MACHINERY SUPPLY HOUSE

PULLEYS
HANGERS
STEEL
SHAFTING
BELTING
TOOLS

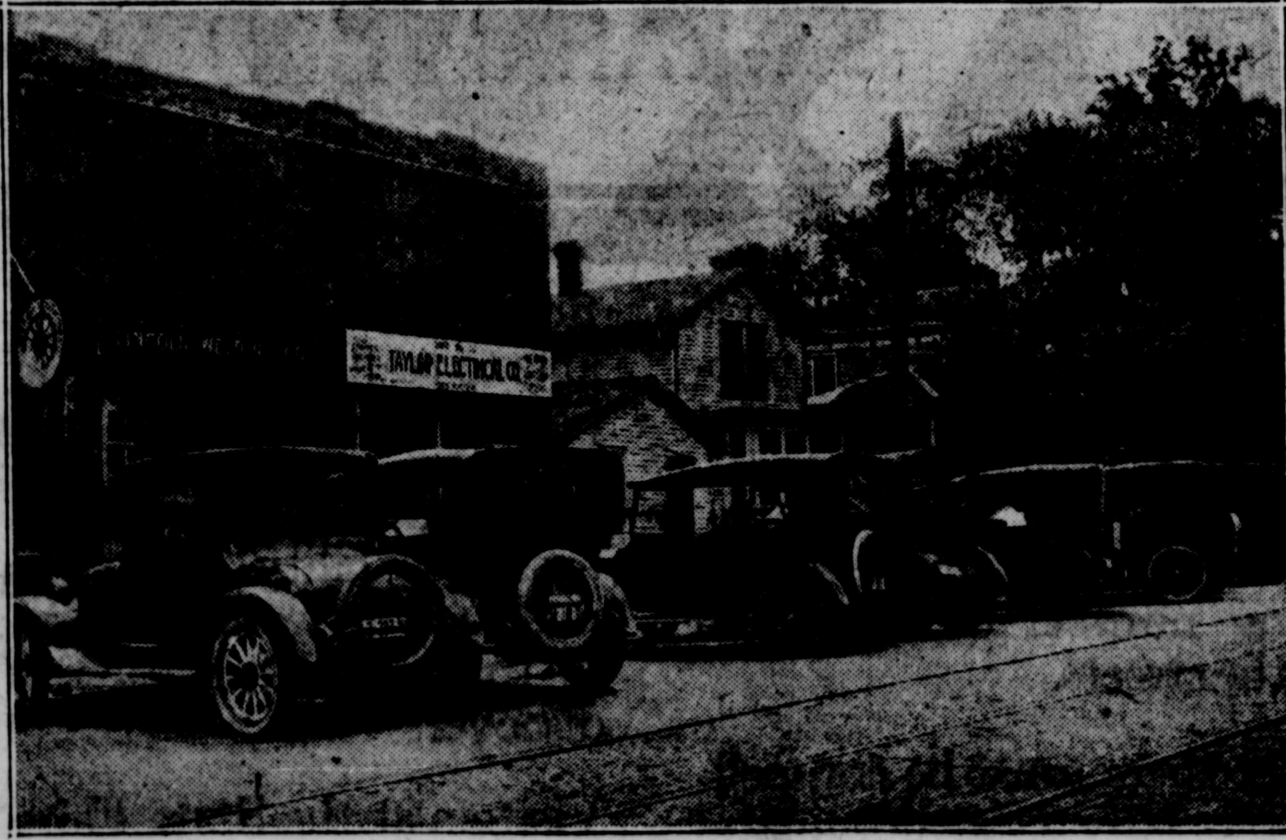
Welding of All Kinds

Visit us Fair Week

We Specialize in Cylinder and Crankshaft Grinding, Pistons, Pins and Rings in Stock. We are the Most Complete Re-Grinding Shop in the City.

Ress Machine Works

Automotive Machinists
221 So. Ninth



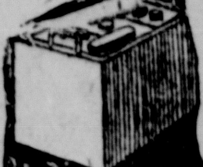
Electrical Service

Automobiles on the waiting list, for ELECTRICAL TESTS, on GENERATORS, STARTERS, IGNITION and BATTERY trouble.

Is your car giving you trouble in the above line—
IF SO—
get in line and we will give you PROMPT SERVICE.

Taylor Electrical Co.

330 South 10th St. Armature Winding a Specialty. B3724



Battery And Electrical Service

We do all kinds of Battery and Electrical work.

Agents for
National
And
Midwest
Batteries

Carbon Burning
50c per Cylinder

Skilled Mechanics

McKinney Battery And Repair Shop

2212 O St. Phone L4725

General Automobile Repairing OF THE BETTER CLASS

STAR GASOLINES MOTOR OILS

Service means half of your repair bill.

Guaranteed All work Satisfactory

C. R. HUTCHISON, Owner N. A. DRAPER, Mechanic.

South Side Garage

1645 South 17th. F-2071

$5.00
Enroll NOW

Starts You Toward the Ownership of a Ford

and in a short time you will have a car of your own. Then all "out-of-doors" will be yours to enjoy with your family. Think of the comfort, the pleasure and happiness which will be yours.

Buy your car under the terms of the

Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

For as little as $5, you can select the Ford you want and place your order at once. We will put this money in a local bank for you—at interest. Each week you add a little more. This also draws interest. Soon your payments, plus the interest earned, makes the car your own.

O'Shea-Rogers Motor Co.

Authorized Ford Dealer

B-6854 11th & L Sts.

After September 1st

New Location

14th & M Sts.

MAXWELL DRIVEN TO NEW RECORD

Strapped to Wheel, Lockwood Pilots Car For New Non-Stop Mark.

Negotiates Drive For 116 Hours Without Stop; Machine Meets Test.

DETROIT, Aug. 25.—A new record for non-stop driving was established here recently when H. L. (Daredevil) Lockwood piloted a Maxwell touring car for 116 consecutive hours without stopping at any time.

Lockwood, the self same Lockwood who gained fame by his drop from one moving aeroplane to another while in mid-air, by his human fly stunts performed on various of the country's most famous skyscrapers, and by his many brilliant feats as a race driver, broke his own record for continuous driving by four hours. He had previously driven for 112 consecutive hours to a record in Indianapolis.

At the conclusion of his Detroit run it was plainly evident that his physical endurance had been taxed to the utmost and he collapsed as the motor was stopped. His left arm which had ben handcuffed to the steering wheel was semi-paralyzed and he was unable to lift himself from the driver's position without aid. His eyes were puffed and swollen and his nose was bleeding as the attending physician administered to him. Through the last twenty-five hours of the run it was nessary to keep a physician in constant attendance and Lockwood was forced to undergo severe pain when two boils which had developed were lanced while the car was in motion and under Lockwood's control.

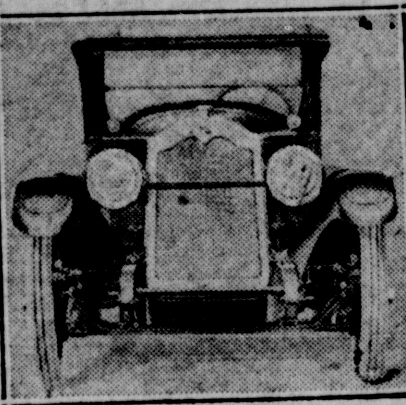
Record Made In City.

Unlike most non-stop runs which are staged on a track or without interference from traffic, Lockwood faced a big problem in negotiating traffic in and about Detroit for five nights and six days. Traffic officers, however, were all pulling for the daredevil driver to complete his run and aided him wherever possible by turning traffic signals for him. Once in a while, though, Lockwood did cross traffic against the signal. And in one case in Sunday traffic on a much used road leading out of Detroit, he had to drive in the ditch to keep from stopping his mount.

After the run Lockwood stated that he gave much credit to the good Maxwell for the manner in which it performed during the long grind, and said that he could never have set a new record were it not for the steady performance which the Maxwell displayed in the test.

The marathon drives made the successful pilot $2,000 richer, as he had laid a wager of that amount that he could drive for 115 hours without stop.

The 1924 Buick



The new 1924 Buick, recently announced by the Buick Motor Co., has attracted widespread attention among motorists throughout the country. "The greatest sensation of the year," is the tribute paid the new model by Buick representatives.

Year-Old Business Gains Recognition From Workmanship

The first class work done by the Lincoln Auto Electric company, 1514 N street, has put it near the top of the list as far as auto electric repair work is concerned. The company was only organized one year ago and is managed by F. T. Nelson. Service, dependable work, and efficiency are some of the things that has made this year old business a success.

Engine Rebuilding Is Specialty of General Automotive

The General Automotive company, 1822N street, specializes in rebuilding automobile engines, particularly those of trucks. The shop is fully equipped for machine work and according to E. Podlesack, who took the business over about two years ago, usually runs at capacity.

About fourteen are employed in the shop on an average, he stated. The firm is also a representative for Republic and Diamond T trucks.

MANY BUSINESS LINES.

The Surety Investment company handles every kind of insurance except life casualty. They carry fire, fire casualty and accident, insurance. They also administer estate, examine titles, and handle mortgage and other loans. Government loans are a specialty. They are public abstractors and accourtants.

EXCHANGE OLD FURNITURE

August first was the first anniversary of the Furniture Exchange, 138 South 11 street. It has proven a popular place in the furniture line, according to its manager, F. A. Woods. Here people can trade in their old furniture on anything they desire in furniture, rugs, and the like.

BIG INCREASE IN AUTO PRODUCTION

Gain Made In Sales of Moon Cars For First Half of Year.

Figures just published show that about 2,029,000 motor cars and trucks wede built during the first six months of 1923. This is an increase of forty-seven per cent over the same period of 1922.

Sales of Moon cars for the first six months of this year show an increase of 191 per cent as compared with sales for the same period last year, according to Stewart McDonald, president of that company.

This large increase in sales is an indication of the remarkable growth in popularity of Moon cars, and is very significant, considering the total number of cars produced by the industry, according to the Nebraska Moon company.

While it is generally known that the automobile industry has been unusually active the past six months, few will be able to equal the increase shown in the sales of Moon cars.

Prest-o-Lite Announces Cut In Price Scale

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 25.—In line with the forces that are lowering the cost of owning an automobile, the Prest-O-Lite company has added batteries to the lower price scales set by gasoline and tires.

Oscar F. Ostby, sales manager of the Prest-O-Lite company, today announced sweeping revisions of the batteries made by this company.

He stated that the prices which now maintained on Prest-O-Lite and Columbia storage batteries had probably never before been at such low figures.

The new prices lead with the standard battery for Ford, Chevrolet, Overland, Dort and other light cars at a figure unprecedented for a battery made by a national manufacturer, and backed by a responsible name and brand.

Every type of battery is effected by the Prest-O-Lite revision of prices. A motorist can now buy a high-class battery at about a third of what he paid in the peak period of prices.

Prest-O-Lite made its downward revision on the eve of what is always the good battery season notably the early fall when most car owners suddenly find out that the hot summer weather has put the veteran battery out of commission.

But Prest-O-Lite has been quick to realize that the continued popularity of the automobile depends upon lowering the amount of money it costs a car owner to use his car.

Never allow the engine to labor in high gear.

Letting the clutch in too quickly, spinning the back wheels in mud holes, taking corners at high speed, and locking the brakes mean a short lie for tires.

Halbert & Lock

DODGE Specialist

115 So. 19th Street B1701

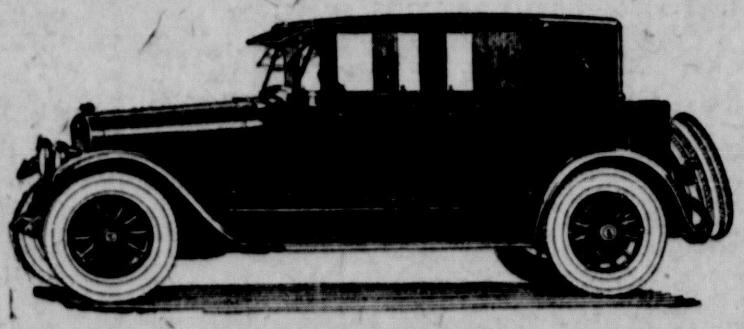
LINCOLN PERSONALITY

The Lincoln has invariably entrenched itself most strongly in the good opinion of those people who demand the most in their automobiles.

Those who require not only luxurious and dependable transportation but also dignified and exclusive expression of their personal tastes and ideals find in the Lincoln a car measuring fully up to their highest standards.

We are proud of this personality of the Lincoln. It is the settled policy of this entire organization that limitation of it is to be allowed. Rather the sum of our energies is bent upon keeping the Lincoln better than even its most exacting buyer would expect.

LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY
Division of Ford Motor Co., Detroit, Michigan



Lincoln Four Passenger Sedan Made in Ten Body Types

F. R. HUSSONG
B6821 Authorized Sales and Service O Street at 18th

LINCOLN

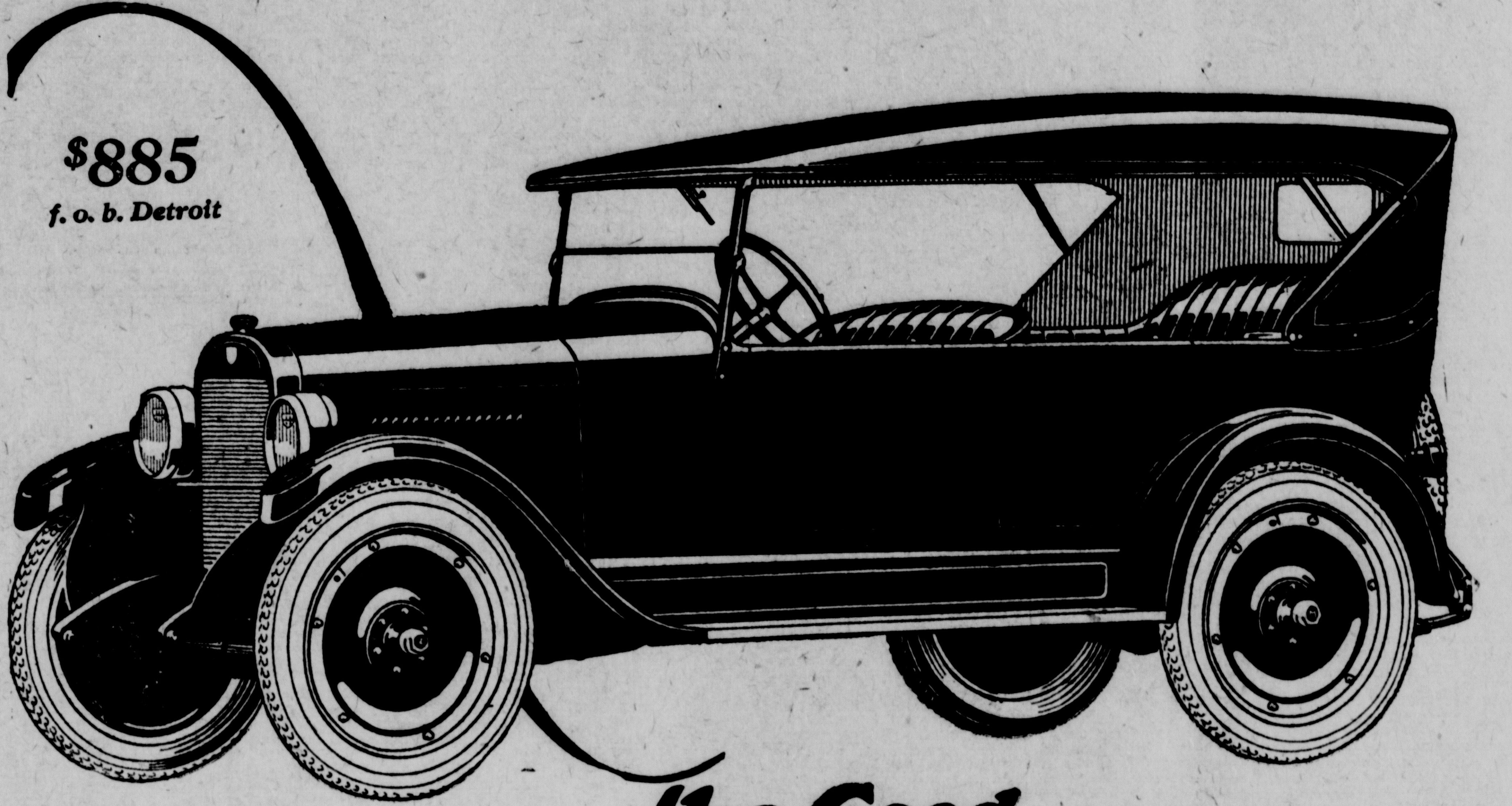
NOW! a genuine PHILCO DIAMOND GRID BATTERY

for $18.45 (War Tax Paid).

Full-powered and GUARANTEED for Fords, Chevrolet, Overland, Star and other light cars. Big reductions also on PHILCO BATTERIES for all other cars.

Everybody can now own a famous full-powered, long life PHILCO! See us about YOUR PHILCO at once. OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS.

ROYCE-JOHNSON BATTERY CO.
1135 M Street Lincoln, Nebraska Phone B2121



$885 f. o. b. Detroit

The Good MAXWELL

Lincoln's tribute to the good Maxwell is in the nature of a public preference that leaves no doubt as to popular opinion.

The evidence is visible in the daily increasing number of Maxwell cars on the streets.

Naturally there must be compelling reasons why a car dominates its field in a few short months.

These reasons are found in the Maxwell's advanced ideas in motor design, economy and riding comfort---ideas that a great organization with vast resources has been able to realize on a scale that is unprecedented.

The result is a car that for soundness, reliability and inexpensive maintenance, cannot be matched, as the public has been quick to discover.

Visitors at the State Fair are cordially invited to inspect the good Maxwell line at our show rooms where various models will be on display. They will always be welcomed whether they are in the market for a car at this time or not.

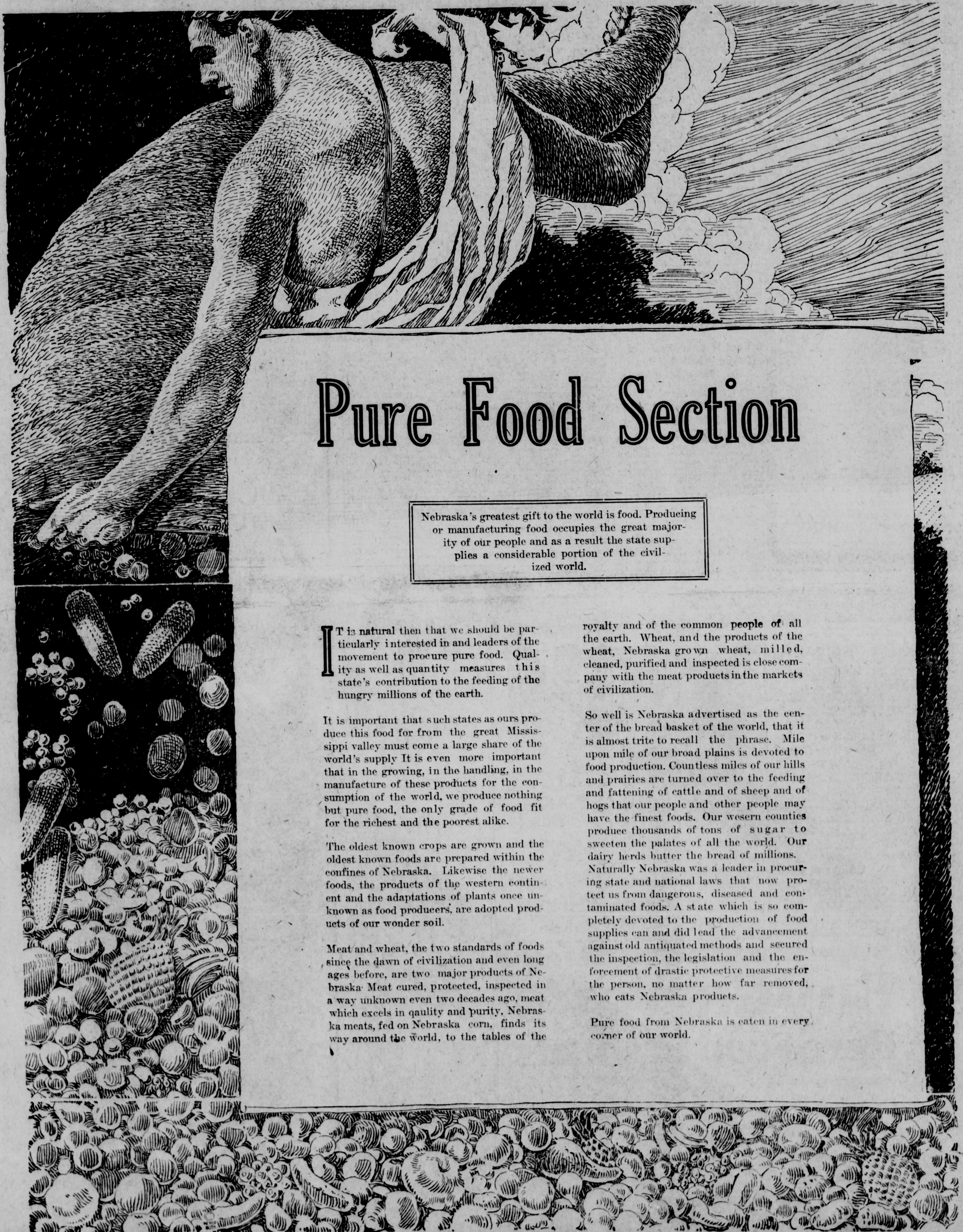
Chal-Max Motors Corp.
230 No. 12th Street THE BETTER CAR IS BUILT. MAXWELL HAS BUILT IT. Lincoln, Nebraska

STATE FAIR
ANNUAL
[illegible]

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

STATE
FAIR
SECTION

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., —SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1923. TEN PAGES



Pure Food Section

Nebraska's greatest gift to the world is food. Producing or manufacturing food occupies the great majority of our people and as a result the state supplies a considerable portion of the civilized world.

IT is natural then that we should be particularly interested in and leaders of the movement to procure pure food. Quality as well as quantity measures this state's contribution to the feeding of the hungry millions of the earth.

It is important that such states as ours produce this food for from the great Mississippi valley must come a large share of the world's supply It is even more important that in the growing, in the handling, in the manufacture of these products for the consumption of the world, we produce nothing but pure food, the only grade of food fit for the richest and the poorest alike.

The oldest known crops are grown and the oldest known foods are prepared within the confines of Nebraska. Likewise the newer foods, the products of the western continent and the adaptations of plants once unknown as food producers, are adopted products of our wonder soil.

Meat and wheat, the two standards of foods since the dawn of civilization and even long ages before, are two major products of Nebraska· Meat cured, protected, inspected in a way unknown even two decades ago, meat which excels in qaulity and purity, Nebraska meats, fed on Nebraska corn, finds its way around the world, to the tables of the royalty and of the common people of all the earth. Wheat, and the products of the wheat, Nebraska grown wheat, milled, cleaned, purified and inspected is close company with the meat products in the markets of civilization.

So well is Nebraska advertised as the center of the bread basket of the world, that it is almost trite to recall the phrase. Mile upon mile of our broad plains is devoted to food production. Countless miles of our hills and prairies are turned over to the feeding and fattening of cattle and of sheep and of hogs that our people and other people may have the finest foods. Our wesern counties produce thousands of tons of sugar to sweeten the palates of all the world. Our dairy herds butter the bread of millions. Naturally Nebraska was a leader in procuring state and national laws that now protect us from dangerous, diseased and contaminated foods. A state which is so completely devoted to the production of food supplies can and did lead the advancement against old antiquated methods and secured the inspection, the legislation and the enforcement of drastic protective measures for the person, no matter how far removed, who eats Nebraska products.

Pure food from Nebraska is eaten in every corner of our world.

INTRODUCES NEW CHANGES IN CAFE

White Star Now Is Being Completely Re-decorated For Fall Trade.

John Fox Enlarges Staff to Care For Good Increase In Business.

Complete re-decorating to make it one of the most pleasing cafes in the city is now being done by the White Star Cafe, owner by John Fox. The interior of the restaurant is being finished in French gray enamel. Mr. Fox plans to put a canopy over the walk later. This will make the cafe cooler and more artistic, he believes.

Mr. Fox is particularly proud of his kitchen staff. Andy Calfot, the chief chef, is a product of some of the largest hotels in the east. Mr. Calfot has cooked in the south and in New York state, having received his first training in New York hotels.

One part of his culinary education that has proved particularly valuable to Mr. Calfot is his training in hospitals, where he cooked for some time.

The work in hospitals, where he was under the direct supervision of people trained in dietetics or the proper balanced ration, has proved valuable. Mr. Calfot is now something of an expert in this line himself and plans his dinners to make them not only pleasing but very healthful.

Opened Six Months Ago.

Mr. Fox opened the White Star Cafe about six months ago. Both he and Mr. Calfot had been in charge of other Lincoln cafes for some time, Mr. Fox managing a cafe and Mr. Calfot being the chief chef at another. But to their wide acquaintance and the knowledge Lincoln people had of their ability the business has grown remarkably during the time the cafe has been open.

The cafe was formerly closed at 8 p. m., but recently Mr. Fox decided to remain open until 1 a. m. in order to handle the late evening trade.

NO WAIT WHILE FOOD PREPARED

Rudge and Guenzel Cafeteria One of Most Popular Eating Places.

If you order waffles, eggs, or pancakes at the Rudge and Guenzel cafeteria, you will not have to wait while they are being prepared. Neither will you have to lean on the iron rail while the ones for the man ahead of you are being cooked.

Instead, you will give your order to the girl at the "steam table," and she will give you a little card, on a nickel stand. Then when you go by the cashier, you will pay for all your breakfast.

A dining-room girl will take from your tray the little card, and while you are eating your cereal or your fruit, or whatever else you may have desired that morning, she will bring to you the two boiled eggs you ordered, or the one waffle which appealed to your jaded appetite.

If you are tired of eating in restaurants, some evening when you are going home from the office, stop in at the Rudge and Guenzel delicatessen. There is a cold counter there, where you can purchase cold things, but the girls can go into the cafeteria and bring back orders of the things which are hot on the steam table.

Do you eat fish? On Friday, or on every day of the week? In this cafeteria, they serve fish twice every day the whole year around. They also sell cooked fish on the delicatessen plan.

Every day there is a special lunch at the cafeteria. And although the place is under new management, it will maintain if not surpass, its high quality in foods.

BRAUN AND BREHM IN PARTNERSHIP

Operate Up to' Date Meat Market and Grocery Store On South Eleventh.

Brehm and Braun operate together. L. C. Braun owns and operates one of the finest meat markets of the city. When he added modern store furnishings to his shop, he took into partnership in the same building a grocery store.

J. C. Brehm is the owner and manager of this part of the shop. He deals in quality foods, and specializes in fresh fruits and vegetables in season.

In the meat market, there are all sorts of fresh meats. The ice-cooled counters are the most modern to be obtained, and keep meat on display where it can be seen, and at the same time protect it from the heat and air.

Wide Variety of Leather Used By Harpham Brothers

One hundred and fifty kinds of leather go into the manufacture of the many articles made by Harpham Brothers company. Harness, golf bags, traveling bags, cowboys' "chaps" and numerous other articles are manufactured by the company. making the smaller articles for which ported, some because it is better and some because it is cheaper although of the same quality as domestic leather.

Among the leathers there is English pigskin, the finest leathers of its kind in the world. It is used for making te smaller articles for which a high grade of leather is necessary.

The Harpham Brothers company does business in many states, its salesmen being on the road over a wide territory. Upon one article the company has a patent which allows it a monopoly. This articles is sold over the entire United States.

THE LINCOLN KNIFE AND FORK CLUB

H. W. NOBLE - PRESIDENT.

SECRETARY - A. J. DUNLAP

The Knife and Fork club, organized in Lincoln ten years ago and later expanded into a national organization of luncheon and dinner clubs, acts as a host club for distinguished guests in Lincoln. Its programs, to which talent from all states and all nations were invited, were rare treats for its members and their ladies and guests for a number of years.

In Lincoln both the local and the international organization is headquartered. Of the latter E. F. Snavely is president and E. M. Avery is secetary. Locally the officers are H. W. Noble, president and A. J. Dunlap, secretary.

The program for this winter which begin with a luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce on the second Wednesday in September, promises to be one of fmore than usual interest, with invitations out to numerous, especially interesting people to be guests. The club holds dinners to which ladies and guests are invited in honor of distinguished visitors to Lincoln when possible.

Sterilize Bottles 10 Minutes Before They Are Filled

Ten minutes in boiling water!

That is how the bottles used at the Coca-Cola Bottlings Works are sterilized before they are filled.

An endless belt takes the empty bottles through a long metal container, where they are put into steam with a sort of washing powder. The worm drive takes the bottles back and forth for ten minutes. Going under another spray, the bottles are rinsed with clear water, which is sent up into them through one jet, while another spray goes over the outsides.

The liquid to be bottled is sent down from the second floor to the automatic bottling machine. Here the operator places one receptacle intermittently under each of the jets, where the extract is first put in, automatically guaged as to amount, and the bottle is filled with just the proper amount of carbonated water, mixed from the automatic control above.

Since 1918, when the Coca-Cola Bottling company was organized in Lincoln, the concern has grown from using one team and wagon to the use of five delivery trucks and several other cars for sales machines. The territory covered is in a radius of fifty miles of Lincoln, where deliveries can be made by truck. There is even one firm in Kansas which buys these products, because they are sold in thoroughly sterilized bottles and the mixing is entirely automatic.

Most of Uneeda Business With Rural Traders

Seventy per cent of the business of the Uneeda Grocery company is done with farmers who come into town to trade. On Saturdays, much more than half of the business is done with the rural traders.

Meats are the specialty for the Uneeda company, largely in hams, bacons, and such meats as keep well for long periods of time. The quality is the boast of this company, which, in order to sell more cheaply, makes a practice of delivering only orders of more than five dollars.

Brehm and Son Have Two Stores

The Brehm and Son grocery at 801 North Twenty-seventh has expanded from a single store into two separate stores in the purchase of the U street grocery at 648 North Thirty-first street. The firm of Brehm and son was established at its present location four years ago and is managed by M. C. Lang.

Both stores handle a complete line of groceries and meats and give their customers the service of a free delivery.

Maser Grocery Enjoys Growth

Handling quality goods only, the Maser Grocery company, 1025 North Tenth street, has two wagons and two trucks constantly in use. The business has been steadily growing ever since the store went into the present location four years ago.

Service, with quality, is the watchword of this organization.

EMPLOYES STAY WITH BUSINESS

Ten and Fifteen Years of Service Is Record of Two Employes.

Many Improvements at Hamilton Market Since It Was First Established.

Since 1913, Bruce Hamilton has been in the grocery and meat business, owning the Hamilton Market. Jake Lichtensteiger owned the place previously, and Mr. Hamilton is one of the employes who grew up with the business. It is a curious coincidence that now one employe has been there for ten years and one for fifteen.

During the years since the Hamilton Market, under that name, was established, improvements in the building have kept pace with the growth of the establishment. Now, the old-fashioned grocers' counters have been removed, and the fresh vegetables and fruit are piled up in frames on the floor, where they are accessible.

Business for a downtown grocer and butcher is largely telephone calls for deliveries. This necessitates a staff of two girls for the Hamilton Market, whose business it is to take orders and to check up on bills as they come.

N. S. B. EXPECTING BIG ENROLLMENT

President Blakeslee Receives Many Inquiries Regarding the Business Courses.

Nebraska School of Business Looks For Record-Breaking Year.

Inquiries received during the summer monthss lead T. A. Blakeslee, president of the Nebraska School of Business, to believe that this fall will show the greatest enrollment the school has ever known.

This year will mark the completion of the eighteenth year for the school since its founding. In recent years the average enrollment has been about 500 students, with no duplications.

The thousands of students which have been educated in the school have settled not only in the middle western states, but over the entire country, and some foreign nations.

The normal training department, which prepares students to teach commercial work, is the only one in the middle west. Instructors for twenty-five states and a number of foreign colleges have been furnished by that department.

School Officially Approved.

The school has been officially approved by the state department of public instruction, and graduates are awarded state certificates without further examination.

The course offered by the school includes four years work, with a degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce upon graduation.

The school holds a membership in the American Association of Vocational schools, and according to the catalogue is the only school in this section of the west so honored.

The school itself is very centrally located, at Fourteenth and O streets, being but a few blocks sfrom the important libraries and educational and social centers of the city.

Beatrice Company Supplies Big Top For Fair Display

One of the largest canvas tops at the Nebraska State fair—the one housing the exhibit of the Dempster Mill Manufacturing company—is supplied each by the Beatrice Tent and Awning company, has a crew of ment at the state fair each year to place various sized tents for exhibitors. Stockmen, county fair officials, and committees from "home coming" weeks also call on this concern to supply them with tents.

In addition to its large canvas business, the Beatrice company specializes in needs of the tourist. The company carries a large line of California tops for all makes of automobiles and has all the necessary supplies for the cross country motorist or hiker.

Starting in business a number of years ago, in a small space, the Beatrice Tent and Awning company's business has shown a steady growth. Today, the concern occupies a large fireproof, concrete structure on East Court street.

CLEARING HOUSE FOR TEXTBOOKS

College Book Store One of Largest of Kind in Country; a Large Business.

Hundred Thousand Volumes Are Distributed During Each Year.

One of the largest text-book houses in the country is located in Lincoln, but is usually thought of as merely an ordinary book store, at which it is possible to purchase almost any text book desired.

Long's College Book store, while supplying the immediate wants of the university and college students in Lincoln, does far more business than that. In fact, it is a great clearing house for smaller stores selling these books all over the country.

Approximately 100,000 volumes are distributed each year by the store, and fully as many are held in stock.

The methods by which the business is conducted are unusually unique. Certain sets of books are discarded at different institutions each year. But somewhere it is certain that there will be a demand for them. These books are purchased by E. R. Long and the dealer is in return given credit for an equal amount of some book series he desires. The other books are then sent some place else, where they are still in use.

Business Is Expanding.

Of course, not only used books are handled by the company, but new as well. There are only three or four institutions of this nature operating in the United States, and Long's is one of the largest.

So, while the students who purchase books at the store may consider that it is serving only their needs, the business is in fact serving university students the country over, and is many times greater than surface indications would show.

Wheatley Appears With Apollo Club As Tenor In 1924

Walter Wheatley will apear again, on April 7, 1924, with the Apollo club of Chicago, where he will "create" the tenor role in Henry K. Hadley's new work, "Resurgam," and for the second time with this society will sing the tenor part in Rossini's "Stabat Mater."

Appearances from time to time in the large cities of the country, keep Mr. Wheatley in artistic touch with musical things, with obvious advantage to Wheatley students.

Coincident with the opening of the state fair, September 3, the Wheatley studios will open the tenth consecutive season in Lincoln and Omaha. The heavy registration this year proves its success.

Delicious
Coca-Cola
Refreshing

YOU JUST TRY a drink the next time you get real hot! There isn't anything in the world that will make you so cool and fill you so full of pep! Yes, it's great!

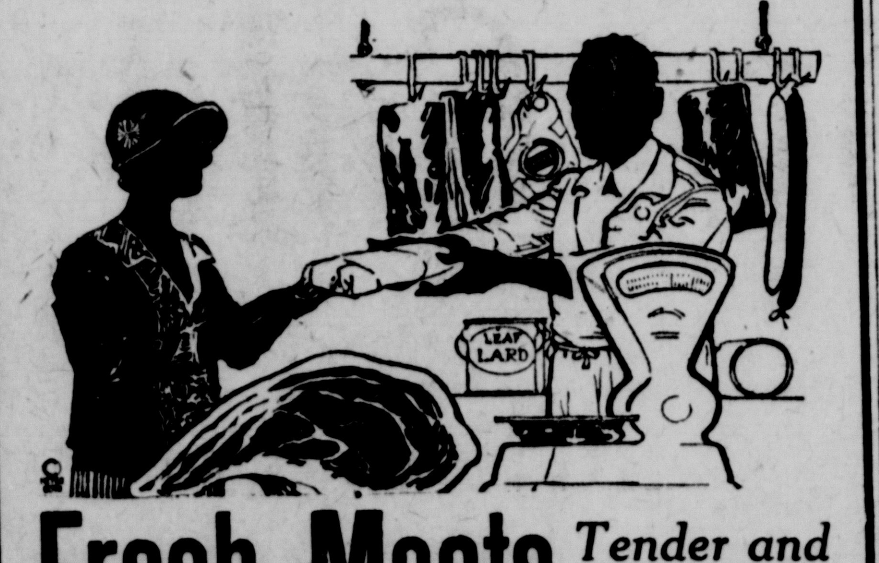
MANUFACTURERS OF—
Hyrock Ginger Ale

DISTRIBUTORS—
Country Club Beverage

AT DEALERS EVERYWHERE

COCA-COLA
BOTTLING CO.

2020 N St. We Deliver Case Orders. B1776



Fresh Meats Tender and Tasty

THE choicest cuts obtainable. They are sweet, tender and juicy. Our chilling refrigerator keeps them in a sanitary condition. Meats of real quality. Come here for your meat orders.

Look for our Fair Week and Saturday Specials.

Washington Market
Formerly Public Market No. 3.
Luther & Helfrich, Props. 131 So. 13th St.

Buy Garvey's Pure Food Products

Peanut Butter AND Salted Peanuts

BETTER PEANUT BUTTER — NATIONAL PEANUT BUTTER MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION

Mustard and Vinegars

MANUFACTURED BY
J. F. Garvey Co. Lincoln, Nebraska

The Sign of Good Candies
Gillen's
G
LINCOLN

LOANS OF NEARLY THIRTY MILLION

Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank One of Strongest Of Its Kind.

Lends On The Better Agricultural Lands of Iowa and Nebraska.

The Lincoln Joint Stock Land bank of Lincoln, Neb., of which W. E. Barkley is president, was organized in 1918, and today is one of the largest of the joint stock land banks. It lends on the better agricultural lands of Iowa and Nebraska.

The bank's bonds are secured by an equal face amount of its first mortgage loans, which, under the law must not exceed fifty per cent of the value of the land plus twenty per cent of the value of the insurable improvements.

The security of the bonds may be better judged from the following statement of its loans.

Loans October 1, 1918 to July 1, 1923.

Total acres loaned upon, 645,115.

Total amount loaned, $28,138,400.00.

Appraised value of security, $71,405,957.00.

Appraised value per acre, $110.00.

Amount loaned per acre, $43.61.

Percentage loaned to security, 39.4 per cent.

The paid in capital stock of the bank, now $2,033,700, which under the law carries a double liability, stands as double security for its bonds.

It takes fundamental stability to show a recovery like Iowa and Nebraska showed in the depression, but they have recovered to the point of absolute assurance in their future.

Business Increase In Staple Products

A twenty-eight per cent increase in business over last year is the report from Hoppe-Eckles company, which operates the grocery department of Public Market No. 1. The firm is divided so that this partnership handles only staple groceries, canned goods and dry groceries, such as sugar, flour, and dried fruits.

The retailing of these few parts of the ordinary grocery business is a science in itself, according to the managers of this specialty shop. And people who make a study of one thing are, he says, better qualified to serve the public in that line.

THE LINCOLN KIWANIS CLUB

PHOTO BY DOLE

SAM WAUGH - PRESIDENT

SECRETARY -- C.W. WATSON

Kiwanis, an international business man's luncheon club, was organized in Lincoln in March 1919 and received its charter from the international organization in September 1919. Since that time it has prospered remarkably, attracting leaders of all businesses and professions and taking rank as one of the important commercial organizations of the city.

Beginning with a limited membership the roster has grown until there are more than 200 enrolled and until its membership is truly representative of all the business interests of Lincoln. In association with other Kiwanis clubs, which have become universally popular, it has undertaken to promote the friendliness of business interests by giving the opportunity for one man in one kind of business to become acquainted with numerous other men in numerous other industries and businesses and to learn their ideas and their points of view.

Locally the club sponsored the camp fire girls and promoted the camp for girls near Milford to which dozens of girls go each year for a period of rest, recreation and outdoor life.

Beal and Kennedy Take Over Grocery

The Beal and Kennedy grocery, 2202 O street, is practically a new business in Lincoln having been taken over by the present owners, H. Beal and E. L. Kennedy, last April. A new Guendler counter refrigerator was immediately purchased and installed which enables the store to always have on hand fresh fruits and meats which are in excellent condition. A free delivery is run to any part of the city.

"We are running a good clean, up-to-date store and are adding customers daily," said Mr. Kennedy.

Engaged In Practice for Thirty-eight Years

For thirty-eight years Dr. John J. Davis, 404 Ganter building, has improved the eyesight of Lincoln people. Dr. Davis' thirty-eight years of practice places him among the oldest members, in years of experience, in his profession, in the city.

Broken lenses may be dulicated by Dr. Davis, and a full line of frames, lenses, and supplies of that nature is carried in stock by him.

Y. M. C. A. Cafeteria Serves Many People

The Y. M. C. A. cafeteria has been conducted for the past two years by the Y. M. C. A. under the management of J. A. Osborne and H. A. Osborne. It has been the purpose of the management during this time to operate an absolutely clean establishment and serve only the very best of foods. Along with the cafeteria the Y. M. C. A. also operates a soda fountain and check stand and invites all Lincoln visitors to take advantage of the accommodations offered.

Began His Career as Star Newsboy

The Davidson Meat Market at 1733 O street has been operated by Abe Davidson for the past three years.

Mr. Davidson was born in Russia and came to America when he was eleven years old. He came directly to Lincoln and began his business career as a newsboy on the Lincoln Star and sold papers for six years when a boy. He has spent the last ten years in the meat business.

Central Cafe Is Strictly Modern; Proud of Service

"Being interviewed," said D. W. Harris, proprietor of the Central cafe, "is rather out of my line. Somehow I think you could get a better story if you talked to some of the 'regulars' who come here for meals. Ask them why they like the Central. Really, I'm not joking," he continued, "I have no secret formula for making a successful cafe, except being on the job about twenty-five hours a day."

In speaking of when he started out he said that it was his desire to have everything neat, clean and handy and couldn't abide with dirty linen, dirty kitchens or silverware. The cafe is well equipped with all modern electrical devices designed to save time.

"I am certainly grateful for the patronage accorded me by the people of Lincoln and have worked hard to make it a comfortable place for busy people to eat," said Mr. Harris.

Lindell Cafeteria Caters to Trade of Professional Men

A quiet, conservative restaurant, catering to the trade of professional men, is the characterization of the Lindell hotel cafeteria. There is not the ordinary clatter of a cafeteria, nor the objectionable large size. Instead, quiet reigns supreme, and the white tablecloths, napkins and tiled floors and walls, add to the impression of depth and coolness.

The banquet hall of the Lindell is rented out for private parties. Efficient service, perfection of appointments and conservatism of style are the particular boasts of the management.

Business Expands At Rapid Rate In Last Four Years

Since H. L. Bradley bought the grocery store at 2060 South Fourteenth street, four years ago, and which is now known as the Bradley grocery, the business of the firm has increased three times, according to its proprietor, who has spent fourteen years in this line of business.

Mr. Bradley states that he buys nothing but the finst meats he can purchase. The meats and all fruits and vegetables are always kept under mechanical refrigeration and in fresh condition. Delivery service is given to all customers.

Mr. Bradley has been a resident of this city for the past twenty years. Before going into the retail grocery business, he spent many years in wholesale grocery work.

Brandt & Keck Operated By Experienced Men

The Brandt and Keck grocery and meat market located at Fourteenth and B street for the past three years is operated by men, each of whom have had twenty years experience in their respective lines of business. Rudolph Brandt in charge of the grocery department of the store was connected with Grainger Brothers for twenty years. Al Keck was employed by the Swift Packing company for twenty years. Mr. Brandt is a graduate of the Lincoln business college.

The store is a completely new concern modernly built and equipped within the past three months, and when it comes to residential grocery stores it has a standing that is second to none in the city.

A general line of groceries, meas, pastries, cigars and candies is kept in stock. The business, now a thriving one, has grown from a modest beginning and today Mr. Brandt and Mr. Keck are planning to add two more delivery trucks to handle their increasing trade.

The grocery is fitted out with ice coolers, for fruits, vegetables and meats and large refrigerators have been installed to keep perishable groceries in a fresh condition.

Strasheim Reports Large Increase In One Year and Half

F. C. Strasheim of the Capitol market, 137 South Ninth street, reports that since he purchased the business a year and a half ago his business has increased five times.

Mr. Strasheim has had eleven years experience in this line of business, and has built a strong list of patrons, many of whom are farmers. His trade territory covers a radius of forty miles, he says.

Combined with the grocery is a meat department, in charge of an experienced cutter.

Among the claims to distinction by the store is that of being the largest individual buyer of flour in the city, the proprietor making it a point to keep in stock every brand that might be desired.

Sunshine Cafe Now Remodelled

The Sunshine Cafe, 118 South Eleventh street, has recently undergone a complete remodeling and redecorating program which has greatly improved this popular cafe. Mr. Nagatini, proprietor, states that there are now the facilities for handling the steadily growing trade, which made the improvement necessary. Practically everything in the kitchen is new. The kitchen is now open and the proprietor stated that under his own careful supervision everything is the last word in sanitation.

Good for
the Entire Family
doubly good for Children

Free Scooters
Thousands of children are now having fun and getting good healthful exercise on Tip Top Scooters. We buy the best we can find on the market—steel and hardwood frame with rubber tire wire wheels. Would retail at $3.50 to $5.00. Another car load just in.

The Bread
Our standard is to make the best bread no matter what it costs us. We use only the best of everything in the making. We even think Tip Top Bread is better than what mother used to make because we have learned some things that she did not know.

Save 100 Lincoln Maid Bread Coupons

TIP TOP
BAKERY

Meadow Gold Butter
Meadow— Gold Butter

Meadow Gold Butter

MEADOW GOLD is the standard by which nearly every other butter is now judged.

MEADOW GOLD butter has been the first choice of Lincoln's careful housewives and discriminating hostesses for over 23 years

Buy your butter by name—
Say Meadow Gold!

Lincoln Markets Sell Good

A.... Store

That Satisfies
The Family and the Pocketbook

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

A department that's service is ever ready in supplying you with the

HIGHEST GRADE OF STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

F. C. STRASHEIM,
Grocer.

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Our meat department is at your service in giving you the highest quality of

STRICTLY CORN FED MEATS

HENRY AMEND
Butcher

The New
PHONE L5385 **CAPITOL MARKET** 137 So. 9th St.
STRASHEIM BROS.
PROPS.

A MARKET of MERIT

"SOMETHING GOOD FOR EVERY MEAL"

Quality Foods

Always Give Satisfaction and Gain the Confidence of the Customer

Service

Careful, prompt attention is given to all orders.

Delivered

Courtesy

Our diplomacy is to give sincere attention in every way whether shopping by phone or in person.

Hamilton's Market

"For the Family"
201 So. 10th. B3393.

BRAUN'S

N
QU
ALWAYS

With Quality Meats, Groc
Located Convenien

At 139 Sou

Free Delivery Service Oper

With Credit
Fruits, Meats and Baked Goods

State Fair Vis

Do Your Shopping Here
A Trial Will Make

J. C. Brehm
Grocery Department

Phones B6
B6

PURE
OFFE

MEATS
Quality

MEATS
determine your
HEALTH

Exclusively
Service

Means Half of
Your Meat Bill.

H. & H. "TOAD" HAGERTY **MARKET**

A MARKET OF SERVICE

Groceries

Our products are unexcelled in quality and our service ever ready.
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in season.

Meats

Our meats are purchased daily, thereby assuring fresh and choicest cuts daily.
Make This Your Meat Headquarters.

THE UNEEDA GROCERY

218 North 10th St. Otto Mertz, Prop. B1845.

Wholesome and Healthful Foods

IS WHAT EVERY HOUSEWIFE WANTS

Meats

Our meats have a superior tenderness—flavor— that's what counts.
Buy and try our delicious and choicest meats just once and you'll be convinced.

Grocercies

Our line of groceries are complete, including all the seasonable fruits and vegetables. Everything we sell is wholesome and healthful and at a right price.

CENTRAL MARKET

140 South 11th St. B-4552

MEATS

That Are
Delicious

Our meats are purchased daily, giving you an assurance of high quality.

We give Green Trading Stamps—Free Delivery

Davidson's Market

1733 O St. L7697

You'll Like Our Service

Phone Your Order

You will find the same spirit of service at the telephone as at the counter.
You will find a complete stock of fancy and staple groceries.
We Give Green Trading Stamps.

T. and K. GROCERY

1733 O St. L7697

MAKE THIS MARKET
Your
FAMILY MARKET

When You Shop Here You Are Assured Quality.

Groceries & Meats

Courteous Treatment and

PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE

Lincoln Market

L. S. Alexander, Mgr.
1823 O St. B3162.

It Keeps them HEALTHY!

SOUTHSIDE SANITARY DAIRY

Those active youngsters that romp and play so hard need plenty of real nourishment to keep up their bubbling health. Southside Sanitary Dairy milk is a real FOOD for any age, wholesome and body building.

Rich With the Fragrance of Country Grass and Clover

We bottle only pure, fresh country milk just as it comes from the farms. Pasteurized of course, for safety but all the real milk flavor is left in.

We are expanding our equipment as rapidly as possible to care for our growing list of customers.

Our Aim

We are trying to give Lincoln the best and purest milk obtainable. Our plant, though not the largest, is just as modern as we could make it.

Milk from the SOUTH SIDE SANITARY DAIRY is clean—pasteurized, and has the body and flavor that reminds one of the old days before this product became commercialized.

Call F-2953 3145 South 11th

SOUTHSIDE
SANITARY DAIRY
The Milk With the Cream Left In

Foods At Reasonable Prices

y
ty **MARKET**
ON TOP

, Fruits and Baked Goods
to Serve the Public

11th Street

ed by Grocery Department

onveniences
vered Free With Grocery Orders

ors Welcome

Open An Account Today
a Regular Customer

2 Phones
3

L. C. Braun
Meat Department

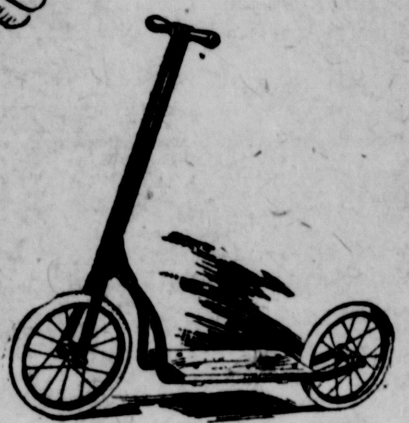
SCOOT FREE

on one of

Lett's Bread Scooters

Wire Wheel Scooter for 75 Coupons. Disc Wheel Scooter for 100 Coupons. Beautiful wire wheel Pneumatic Tire Scooter for 300 Coupons.

Start Saving Today
GET COUPON WITH EVERY LARGE LOAF



Lett's Eat Mor
BREAD

Lett Baking Co.

315 North 34th *Phone L7800*

Field Seeds

At
Grocery Store Prices

Sale of Alfalfa
SEED
Now On

Grand Grocery Co.
1000 P Street

FOOD
INGS

Tremendous Growth of Piggly Wiggly in Nebraska Tells the Tale

Trade where everything is in your favor. You select your own foodstuffs from the highest grade products, such as Libby's Beechnut, Del Monte, Sunset Gold, Van Camp's, Curtis, Underwood, Campbell, National Biscuit, Lady Alice, etc., nationally known.

Lowest average prices throughout — largest assortmeont. You can buy everything safely at Piggly Wiggly. Beware of the stores that sell sugar or soap under cost. They trade on your ignorance of other prices. Our volume means lower prices—100 per cent in quality, weights and guarantee.

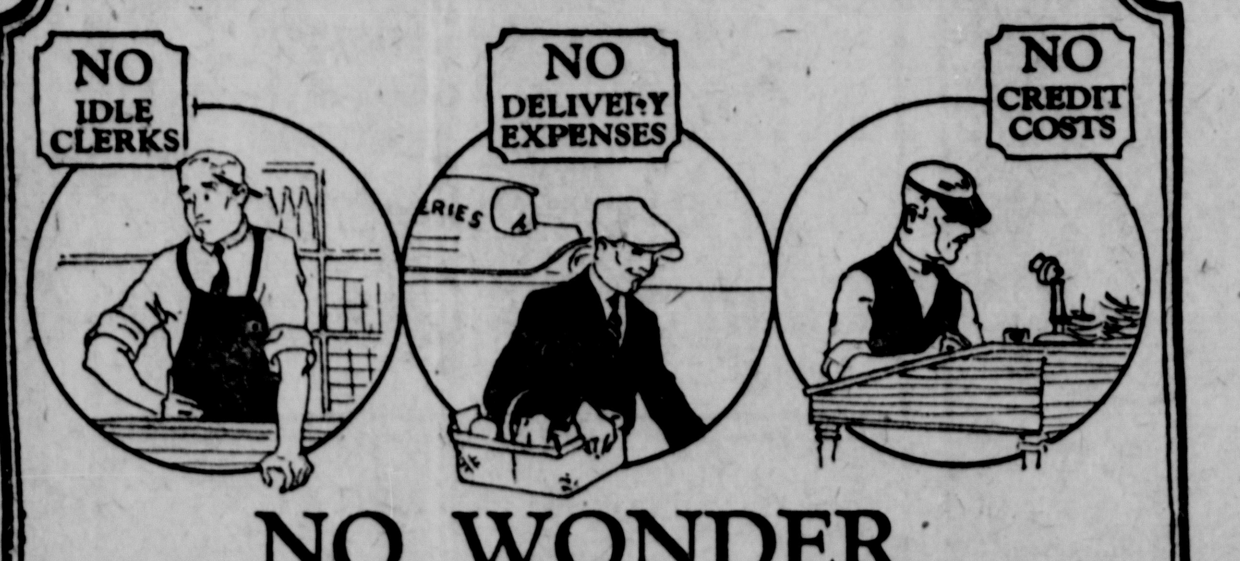
On 13th St., between Rudge's and Miller's.

Corner 18th and O Sts. Plenty parking Space

27th and Vine
We will not allow lower prices elsewhere on Fruit and Vegetables.

9th and N Sts., with Berry Fruit Company

New store for 17th and Garfield, this winter—Further big expensaion—Grand Island, Beatrice, Omaha and Norfolk, this fall.



NO WONDER
you can buy for *less* at

PIGGLY WIGGLY
All Over the World

Quality

Satisfactory
SERVICE

Here You are served with the highest quality of GROCERIES that can be obtained, and we offer you service that assures you of sure satisfaction.

Hoppe-Eckles Groc. Co.

Public Market No. 1
1332 O St. B4244

Courteous Service

Quality Groceries

It's a wonderful combination if you can get both at moderate prices.
That's the situation you will find when you trade here.
Everything we buy is chosen with utmost care and sold to you at a price that is second to none.

Geo. Mumby Groc. Co.

Public Market No. 2
138 North 10th. B1962

Preserving Time

Colorado Peaches

In Bushel Baskets

A large crop is reported and expected to be here about September 1st. From present indications the price will be very low.

Prunes *in* Cases

WILL ALSO BE ON THE MARKET ABOUT SEPTEMBER 1st.

Home Grown Grapes

We will handle several car loads of grapes commencing about August 25th. Don't fail to get a supply.

REMEMBER
we handle every kind of fruits in its season.

The Berry Fruit Co.

201 South 9th St. B2474.

Shop in your Own Neighborhood

HE SERVES YOU WITH A PERSONAL INTEREST

Do You BUY THE Best?

It has been our experience through the many years that we have been in business, that people whose trade is most desireable INSIST on having the best.

Our Prices--

are fair and the quality of our GROCERIES is the BEST that can be obtained.

Our Meat Department

We take special pride in our meat department. We handle the best corn fed beef and pork. The easiest way to prove it is to call B6717 and let us send you a trial order.

Chappell & Son

1801 K St. :-: :-: B6717.

IT WOULD BE HARD

to do without your neighborhood grocer. He is practically your purchasing agent. He serves you daily with the necessities of life. For the people of this community, we look on this as a solemn obligation. We try to make good on our part of it.

—By having on hand for your needs the most complete stock in northeast Lincoln.

—By making it easy and pleasant to shop here because of our careful personal service.

—By keeping prices as low on the average as any in the city for dependable merchandise.

—By guaranteeing every purchase here to be satisfactory or money back on return of goods.

We Are Trying to Deserve to be Your Neighborhood Grocer.

"Strictly Cash"

Alvord's Groc. & Market

B4150. 27th and Holdrege St.

Our New Modern Home

IS NOW EQUIPPED IN EVERY MODERN AND SANITARY WAY

Isn't it a comfortable feeling when you order your groceries from a store upon which you can always depend? Freshest, finest groceries and meats—the quickest, most courteous service—the cleanest of stores and the most reasonable prices—that a house-wife could wish for.

If you buy your groceries here you already know that the store in question is

B. & N. GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET

GOLDFEIN & CO.

2300-02 D Street. F4327.

HERE'S SERVICE YOU'LL LIKE

From the owner to the delivery boy, every one in this store is eager to give our customers PROMPT and EFFICIENT SERVICE.

Two Departments

GROCERY

For unusually high quality, you will appreciate this store as your headquarters for good food.

MEATS

Meat is one of the most important foods of the meal. Therefore you always want the freshest in meats.

PEARL WHITE
SOAP

W. H. Brehm & Son

801 No. 27th St. B2458

A Market of Service

FOR OUR NEIGHBORHOOD TRADE

GROCERIES

Of Finest Quality

Prompt delivery, most courteous service and at remarkable prices.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in Season

MEATS

That Are Tasty

Our meats are selected daily with utmost care, thereby assuring you of the finest cuts and at a Reasonable Price.

J. GRIFFIN
Meat Dept.

Vine Street Market

2148 Vine Street. B1958

Grocery Order

Service That is More Prompt Than Ever

Everything spick and span. New fixtures, new stocks and newly equipped in order to serve you ever better than in the past.

GROCERY AND MEAT

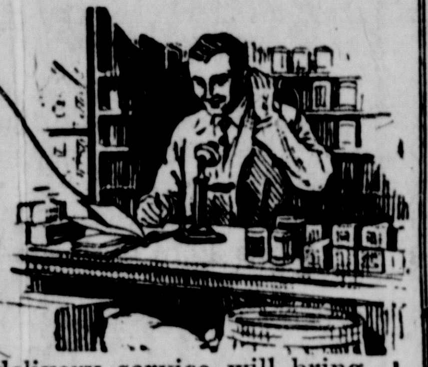
Departments, with a complete line of staple and fancy groceries and choicest meats.

Phone us your next order.

ANTELOPE GROCERY

2404-08 J St. New Phone—B3238.

PHONE Your Order



and our prompt delivery service will bring a fresh supply of choicest

Meats and Groceries

We maintain a variety of unexcelled seasonable fruits and vegetables as well as a complete line of staple goods.

Your order will be delivered promptly. You will be well pleased with our service.

John Maser and Sons

1025 North 10th. B1539.

Our Grocery Department

Gives You a Large Assortment of STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT

Is not backward in serving you with delicious Meats from contented animals.

Here You Receive Courteous Treatment.

PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE

Credit Service to Responsible Parties

C. STRASHEIM

745 South 9th St. B4703

Groceries

Our grocery department serves you only with the best brands of

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

SERVICE

Meats

Our Meats are Personally Selected

Daily assuring you of the Freshest and Choicest cuts of

HIGH GRADE BEEF

Phone B3578 for Prompt Service.

BEAL & KENNEDY

2202 O Street. B3578

Newcomers-- to Our Neighborhood

will be treated with courtesy. They will find nothing but the best foods at lowest prices. Deliveries Free.

Anderson Grocerv Co.

245 South 11th St.—B1765.

"THE VERY HIGHEST QUALITY"
MACARONI
GOOCH'S BEST
GOOCH FOOD PRODUCTS CO. LINCOLN, NEBR.
MANUFACTURED BY GOOCH FOOD PRODUCTS COMPANY LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Because only the finest Durum Wheat goes into its making, Gooch's Best Macaroni is superior in flavor and quality.

Learn new ways of preparing this economical, nutritious food. Send for free book of recipes. Address Gooch Food Products Co., Lincoln, Neb.

Also
Gooch's Best Flour
Gooch's Best Pancake Flour
Gooch's Best Buckwheat Flour
Gooch's Best Wheat Hearts
Gooch's Best Spaghetti
Gooch's Best Egg Noodles

GOOCH'S BEST MACARONI

Can You Guess

Why We Have So Many Customers?

Here's the Answer

Choice Groceries
Select Meats

Courteous service and right prices.

Free Delivery

Cash Sales Company

1226 M St. B3231.

A Store of Service

To the Community in

Groceries and Meats

of high quality and prompt service.
Fresh Fruits, Vegetables, Meats, Bought Daily.

Phone Your Order.

MODEL GROCERY

3104 Holdrege St. M-2276

Shop in your Own Neighborhood

HE
SERVES
YOU
WITH A
PERSONAL
INTEREST

The Housewife's Choice

In Buying Groceries

Depends on Two Factors—

Quality and Service

You can rely on our service, whether you phone your order or call in person.

Our

MEAT DEPT.

is ever ready in serving you with chosen quality of meats, bought daily.

W. D. Towner & Son

1621 South 17th St.—F2395-96.

GROCERIES

MEATS

-SERVICE-

You will find our delivery service very convenient.
Use it---It is Yours

Our Grocery and Meat Department

strives to render the people a real service in the community. Patronize your neighborhood Grocer.

E. W. SNYDER & SON

1921 South 17th. F1051.

GROCERIES & MEATS

of the Best Brands

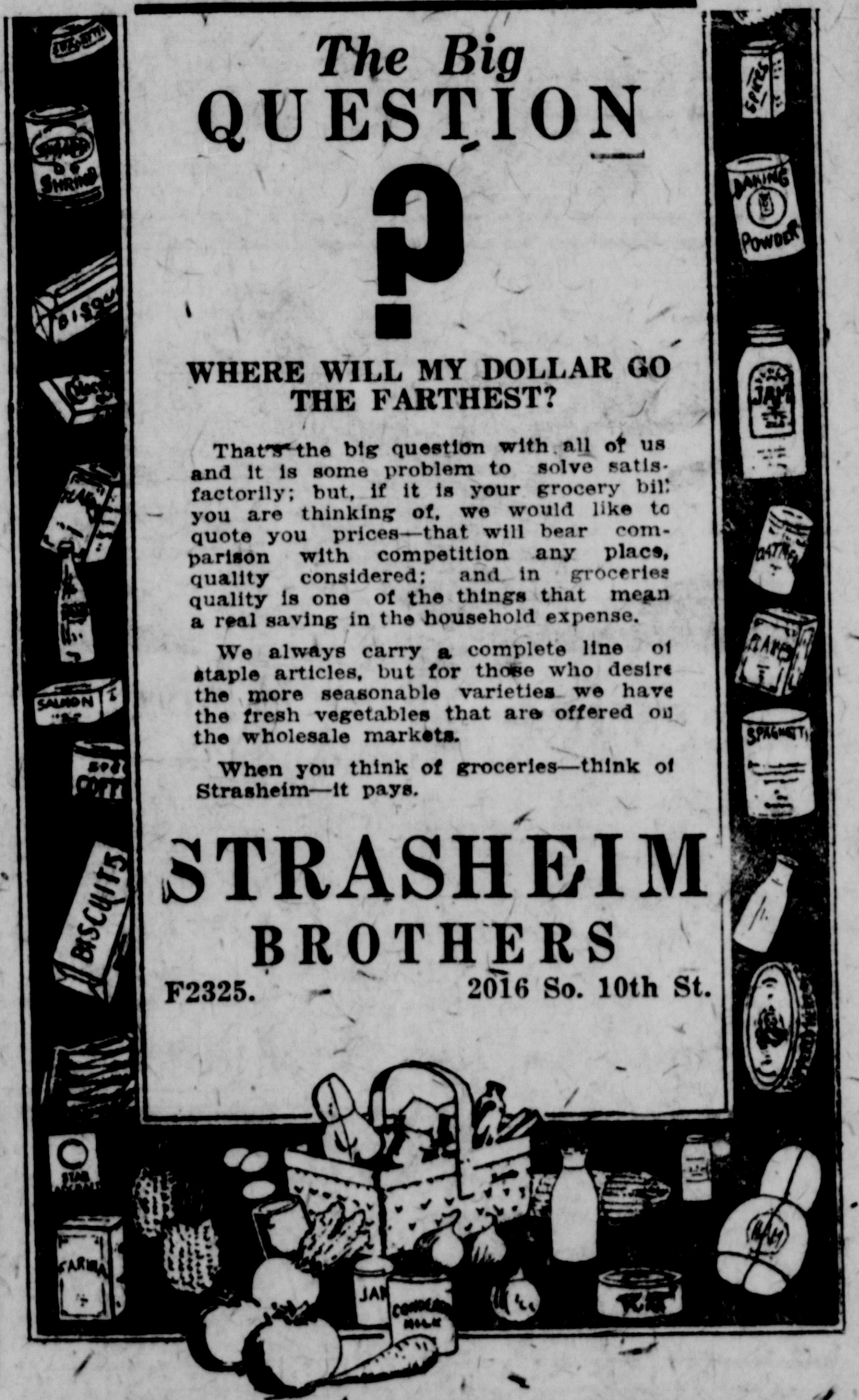
We have found through many years of experience, that people, whose trade is most desirable, insist on having the best.

Freshest, finest groceries and meats—the quickest, most courteous service—the cleanest of stores and the most reasonable prices.

If you trade here, you already know that the store in question is

GOOD'S GROCERY

1427 South St. F2540



The Big

QUESTION

?

WHERE WILL MY DOLLAR GO THE FARTHEST?

That's the big question with all of us and it is some problem to solve satisfactorily; but, if it is your grocery bill you are thinking of, we would like to quote you prices—that will bear comparison with competition any place, quality considered; and in groceries quality is one of the things that mean a real saving in the household expense.

We always carry a complete line of staple articles, but for those who desire the more seasonable varieties we have the fresh vegetables that are offered on the wholesale markets.

When you think of groceries—think of Strasheim—it pays.

STRASHEIM BROTHERS

F2325. 2016 So. 10th St.

PHONE YOUR ORDER

For Groceries and Meats

You can rely on our **SERVICE** to be Faultless, whether your order is phoned or you come here to choose for yourself. You can depend upon us in filling your order, and giving you the **HIGHEST GRADE OF GROCERIES AND MEATS OBTAINABLE.**

Call B3308 or B3309 For Service

Corner Grocery

Helin & Lundholm

11th and G Sts. B3308-B3309

Phone Your Order

Service That Pleases

Our delivery service has gained a reputation for its satisfaction and promptness.

Open an account and enjoy the service that this store gives.

Grocery Department

All staple and fancy groceries on our shelves. Phone us—we will be glad to offer suggestions that will help you get up a large or just a tasty family dinner.

Meat Department

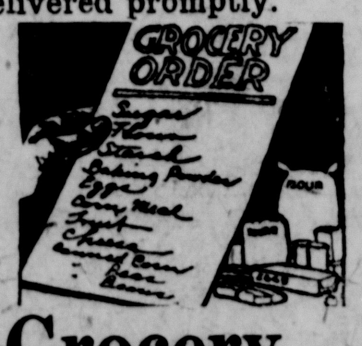
Choice corn fed meats and careful cutting give our customers the best in meats, also pork, veal, poultry and mutton of the highest grade we can obtain.

H. L. Bradley & Co.

Corner 14th and South Sts. F2373.

Your Daily Order!

From your neighborhood grocer will receive personal attention and delivered promptly.



WE carry a complete line of fancy groceries—all the seasonable fruits and vegetables—everything that's good to eat at the right price. Our unexcelled service and reliability will give you great satisfaction.

C Street Grocery

HENRY YAKEL, Prop.

2225 C Street F4927

Do You Like Good Coffee?

You can now buy

Fresh Roasted Coffee

Every Week Or every day as you require it

We Are The First in Lincoln to Install at Our Store a

Royal Coffee Roaster

and will roast coffee daily

This insures full Strength, Flavor and Aroma—far better Coffee at the same price OR LESS THAN SHELF BRANDS.

H. R. WILLIAMS

744 South 27th St. B6599.

Be Satisfied *and* Trade With US

MEAT

We buy the best Corn Fed Beef that can be obtained.

Try the "Ham What Am" Ham
None Better Bacon

GROCERIES

Fancy and staple, fresh Vegetables and Fruit every day. Select Eggs, Candy and Tobacco.

REUTER & RIVETT

1018 South 16th St.
For Prompt Delivery Call B-4540.

Brandt's Grocery

14th and B Streets

Come in and see our NEW DAYLIGHT STORE. It occupies a floor space of 40x50 feet. Everything (Brand-t) new, modern and sanitary.

Look at our MEAT MARKET—clean, wholesome in every detail, with MR. KECK personally selecting and cutting your meats.

YES— we are now prepared better than ever, to give you QUALITY MERCHANDISE and MEATS, along with courteous and PROMPT SERVICE.

WE INVITE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT.

R. H. BRANDT | **A. H. KECK**

Phone B3397

Phone Your Order for Groceries & Meats

OUR NO. 15
B-1472

They will be promptly delivered in time for meals. You will find here only the best of quality.

WEBER & YOST

9th and B Sts. B1472.

The CAUSE and EFFECT

OUR prompt service and quality Groceries and Meats enables you to cook well—cook quickly—and have your meals ready on time. We give all our patrons prompt delivery service, and high-grade groceries at fair prices.

SATISFACTION IS THE EFFECT

PEACH STREET GROC.

GEORGE HESSHEIMER.

1845 South 11th St. F-3698.

VARIOUS SAVING PLANS OFFERED

Lincoln Trust Company Aids In Stabilization of Financial Conditions.

Administers Estates and Conducts Departments Which Encourage Saving.

To administer estates, to provide savings plans, and on the whole to aid in the stabilization of financial conditions is the purpose of the Lincoln Trust company.

It was organized in 1898 as an investment banking institution, operating a safe deposit vault, and was named the "Lincoln Safe Deposit and for years afterward, no corpora-andfor years afterward, no corporation in Nebraska could act as a fiduciary—that is, as an executor under a will, by court appointment, and the like.

The act authorizing the organization of trust companies was passed by the legislature of 1911. It forbade any corporation not organized under its provisions to use the word "trust" as a part of its name. This caused considerable change in Nebraska investment banking concerns and the company in question was named "The Lincoln Safe Deposit Company," while a new concern was organized under the name of "The Lincoln Trust Company."

The monthly payment plan of selling securities to the small saver is called the Modern Investment service. The Eltelic plan is a trust savings idea, to care for life insurance premiums on monthly payments. The policy-holder pays monthly one-twelfth of his total premiums to the trust company, and in return the concern pays the premiums to insurance companies, also paying a five per cent interest on the daily balance.

The Lincoln educational saving contract is still another such plan for encouraging saving. The plan contemplates paying a definite sum each of the forty months of the four college years. The cost to the parent or guardian is based on the age of the child at the time of contract. "The Investor" is a small monthly publication put out by the company It goes to investors and prospective customers, and the last edition went to 22,000 people. Half of these were sent to Lincoln and suburbs, and ht remainder into the other towns of Nebraska. Articles of general economic and financial interest take up the bulk of the space in the pamphlet, but a part of it is devoted to explanations of the services of the company.

Farmer Trade Is Feature Desired By Grand Grocery

Farm produce and field seeds are distributed by the Grand Grocery company on Tenth and P streets. The firm occupies a peculiar field in that it sells at wholesale and retail several lines when their seasons roll around. In the spring, incubators and seed potatoes are featured. Carloads of fruit are disposed of during the summer, and chicken supplies and field seeds are distributed through the store in the fall. Winter finds the company selling tree-ripened coffee by the ton.

Geo. J. Cullen, proprietor of the shop, has been in business on North Tenth street for the past twenty-five years. During the last fourteen of these years, he has been associated with the Grand. He is particularly interested in the trade of the farmers, and is experienced in giving them the things they want to buy in Lincoln.

Deep Etch Cuts Business Feature

An Omaha firm that does a considerable business in Lincoln is the Charles R. Docherty company, commercial artists and photo-engravers. The Docherty deep etch cuts, advertising pictures, catalog illustrations, zinc etchings, newstones, halftones and color plates are included among their best known products.

THE LINCOLN ROTARY CLUB

TOWNSEND
TOWNSEND

ADRIAN M. NEWENS-PRES. SECY. A. ROY CAPRON

Rotary International has always meant a great deal to the members of that body and it has in recent years come to mean much to the general public. An organization of representative business men, it stands for all that is progressive and far-sighted in public affairs and is a real power for advancement and improvement in Lincoln.

Lincoln Rotary was the fourteenth Rotary club founded in the United States and was chartered here in August 1910, being by far the oldest of the luncheon clubs, which have recently become so popular. It began with thirteen members and now has over two hundred, members who represent leadership in every kind of business and in all professions and who meet, exchange ideas and take active interest in the affairs of the city and the affairs of their fellow Rotarians.

In Lincoln, Rotary was the patron club of the boy scout movement, especially until the adoption of the community chest idea, a plan which Rotary likewise encouraged. The Tuesday noon Rotary luncheons have come to be a pleasant fixture in the business life of the city in which both members and the public take interest.

Strasheim Bros. Is Community Service Store

The Strasheim Brothers Reliable grocers at 2016 South Tenth street, is a community service store, which specializes in fancy baby beef, meats, groceries and candies. H. C. Strasheim is in charge of the meat department.

This store has been in operation for the past two and one-half years under the direction of the Strasheim brothers. When this store first opened up two years ago in connection with the Capitol market at 137 South Ninth street, also run by the Strasheim brothers, the first day's sales amounted to $26. Last week the average sales per day for the two stores was $416.13.

Delivery Service Brings New Patrons To Good's Grocery

The J. H. Good grocery at 1427 South street, makes a specialty in giving prompt service on rush calls. Any time of day that a rush call is received at the store, an effort is made to deliver the groceries to the purchaser in as rapid time as possible, and owing to this special accommodation, the firm is daily gaining many new customers.

A general line of groceries and the best quality of meat that can be bought is kept in the refrigerators. Every kind of food that is in the season's markets will be found on the counters of this store, including a full line of pastries and fruits.

South Side Dairy Buys From Farmers

For four years, the South Side Dairy has been buying milk from farmers and others who raise cows and have milk in quantities to sell. They separate the cream, bottle it, and the milk, and sell to both wholesalers and retailers.

The firm, in its location on the southern side of town, has a different clientele from the dairies who have headquarters nearer the center of things, and operates differently, for that reason.

Veteran Resident Operates Grocery

The C street grocery is owned and run by Henry Yakel, who has been in business at 2225 C street for the past year. Delivery service is given to all of his customers.

A full line of groceries is carried in stock, and the refrigerators are stocked with only the freshest meats.

Kneeland Makes Remodelling His Great Specialty

A. A. Kneeland, general contractor has been engaged in this line of business for the past twenty years and for the past twelve years has been doing contracting work in Lincoln.

Mr. Kneeland has within the past few years made for himself a reputation as an expert and an authority in remodeling and a high class workman in building new frontages. Within the past year he has built new fronts in several of the O street business houses.

Among them is the new front just completed in the C. W. Fleming jewelry store. Mr. Kneeland was contractor for remodeling the Central hotel cafe which he also decorated. The Rector Drug company's place of business in the Oliver building is another example of his workmanship. All of these places have been artistically finished. His work is not confined to Lincoln but is out in the state as well. He recently finished a new fifty-foot front for a clothing company at Fullerton, Neb. The new sixty-eight foot frontage of the Harris-Goar building at Omana is another example of his skill.

Large Demand For Books of all Sorts

The Lincoln Book store was purchased in July, 1921, by J. H. Willis, for many years buyer for Miller and Paine's book, picture and stationery departments.

In the last two years the selling space has been greatly enlarged, and the business practically doubled.

At the present one will find there the largest and most comprehensive stock of books in Lincoln, if not in the state.

BANKERS LIFE IS GROWING CONCERN

From Small Organization Company Expands to One of Thousand People.

Insurance In Force Approaches Hundred Million In Seventeen States.

The sixth day of May, 1923, marked the thirty-sixth anniversary of the Bankers' Life Insurance company of Nebraska.

In 1887 a group of men thought there was room in the middlewest for a legal reserve life company, and the Bankers' Life was the result. Since the organization of the company its business has increased from the figure of its first annual report, $344,000, until today there is nearly a hundred million dollars of insurance in force, and assets approaching $23,000,000.

In Seventeen States.

At the present time, the company is operating in seventeen states. These are principally in the north, where the death rate is not only at a minimum, but where the expenses of getting new business is low, and the interest earnings high.

Seventy-five people are employed in the home office, and throughout the territory, there are more than a thousand agents.

In addition to the maintenance of the home office, the Bankers Life maintains seven branch offices, and from the accumulated experience of the past thirty-six years, is able the better to manage its affairs.

As Distinct As Banking.

Selling life insurance is as distinct and recognized a business as banking. The statements of banks are an excellent index to a bank's growth and reliability. Just so are financial statements an index of a life insurance company's business and character.

This company sells straight life insurance policies in their various forms. Its policies are participating—the company's earnings are distributed to policy holders completing their contracts as against non-participating insurance where profits are taken for stockholders. The company believes that those whose money makes for the earnings of the company are entitled to the largest consideration and to those who mature their contracts there comes results in the settlement unapproached by any other company in America.

Garvey Company Largest Peanut Product Dealers

The J. F. Garvey and company of Lincoln is the largest dealers in peanuts and peanut products west of Chicago, which is a fact not known by the average Lincoln person. The members of this company are also charter members of the National Association of Peanut Butter manufacturers of which organization Mr. Garvey is vice-president. A membership in this association guarantees a first class high grade product and that is what the J. F. Garvey company give to the public.

However peanut products are not the only goods handled by this company. Vinegar is also sent out from here.

"Best For Less" Trade Policy at Fordyce Grocery

Glen G. Fordyce, grocer, of Havelock, says that business has been exceptionally good of late. It has necessitated the putting on of extra men on the sale force to handle the trade.

Mr. Fordyce has operated his store since June, 1922, when he bought out the Basket Store. He says that he has two business policies which have brought results—"better service" and "the best for less." Speedy service and goods of high quality are among his other business attributes.

Mr. Fordyce has been in the manufacturing business and was formerly in the general mercantile business at Chappell, Neb. He has also had experience in the selling end of a large firm.

Four competent helpers aid Mr. Fordyce in keeping his business in order. His store is modern and is located in a large and modern building at 1318 O street. He keeps a very complete stock of goods on hand and is able to keep the housewives of Havelock well supplied in table delicacies.

Business Grows Steadily For Small Grocery

In the five years that the Alvord grocery has been established at 1456 North Twenty-seventh street it has grown from a small stock of groceries in a modest store room to its present size which combines along with a complete line of the very best of staple and fancy groceries, an up-to-date meat department.

When C. S. Alvord started his business he rented out the meat department but within a few years took it over himself and it is now in charge of Homer Borchert. Mr. Alvord is president of the Lincoln Retail and Grocers association and secretary of the Nebraska Retail Grocers' association. Mr. Alvord has had over fourteen years of experience in the grocery business having been with the Basket stores for nine years.

Helin and Lundholm Run Corner Grocery

The Corner grocery at 801 South Eleventh street, is a combined meat and grocery store. The business is owned and conducted by G. T. Helin and A. Lundholm. Mr. Helin has been a resident of Lincoln for the past year and Mr. Lundholm has lived in the city for the past fifteen years, during which time he has been in the meat cutting business.

The store is a modern and up-to-date concern, with refrigerators for meats, vegetables and fruits, of which there is always a large assortment. This store features the Lau brand of canned fruits and vegetables.

Washington Market Now In New Hands

The Washington market at 131 South Thirteenth street is one of Lincoln's new meat markets, which has been doing a thriving business. This place was formerly known as Harmon's Public Market until August 16, when B. F. Helfrich and P. J. Luther bought the place, and named it the Washington market.

This market deals exclusively in meats, the finest that can be purchased and retailed at a very reasonable price. The meats are kept in a counter cooling refrigerator and are never taken out of cold storage until sold to the patron.

SCHOOL TO OPEN THIRTIETH YEAR

University School of Music Has Faculty Members of National Note.

On September 3, the University School of Music will open its doors on the thirtieth year of its history. In the thirty years of its existence thousands of pupils have come into its studios and class rooms to prepare themselves for a life work in music and dramatic art.

A unique feature of the school is its democracy. It is not only a distinctive Lincoln institution, but it is a Great Plains conservatory of music and expression, bearing no uncertain impress of the tremendous practical forces of this region.

In this school, always doing something in advance, first originated the Kinscella method. Violin classes for children were first found in Lincoln, developing under one of the instructors of this school.

The University School of Music claims another distinction, for it is the home of Thurlow Lieurance probably America's foremost composer. On the faculty are to be found artists of national note and prominence, whose work in concert or composition has received nationwide comment.

Hagerty Is Veteran In Meat Business

W. C. Hagerty, of the H. & H. Market, has been in the meat business since he was eight years old. Serving as a delivery boy, he became a clerk in a butcher shop. Later he was connected wtih a packing house, and later went out on the road for the wholesale house. Mr. Hagerty has been in markets in Lincoln for some time, establishing the H. & H. with Mr. Hagey, who later left the business.

The firm name has been retained. "The second 'H' stands for Hagerty," the proprietor of the shop says. "And the first one stands for Mrs. Hagerty." The equipment of the shop is that furnished by a man who knows the business—from the grounds up. Iced air currents keep the meat from being injured by storage, even in the hot weather.

Confectionery Makes Its Own Products

Everything served in the Paris Confectionery,, 1324 O street, is made right there, according to A. A. Andros proprietor. Meats, of course, and vegetables, things like that, must be brought in, but they are prepared in the kitchen, by a chef with twenty years' experience.

Besides the luncheons, a completely modern candy kitchen is operated, and all candies sold by the firm are also made by them.

Since taking over the business three years ago, Mr. Andros has made improvements there which amount to about $15,000.

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Highest quality of bakeshop goods, featured by breads is our message to our friends, old and new. Come in and see our beautiful line of tasty Pastries, Breads of all sorts.

SPECIAL OCCASION PASTRIES

The Folsom Bakery
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COTNER PROGRAM FITS STUDENTS

School of Individual Attention is Slogan of Bethany Institution.

Administration Arranges the Schedule to Meet Needs of the Student Body.

"The school of individual attention," so goes the slogan of Cotner college. The student here is not forced to mould his personality to fit the program of the school. So far as possible, the administration arranges the schedule to fit the needs of the students whom it serves.

The college was founded in Bethany, one of the beautiful suburbs of Lincoln, in 1887 and the building itself was begun in 1888. The first session was held in what is known as the Demarest home, located at the southeast corner of the campus, October 1, 1889. The enrollment at that time was thirty students and this has grown until last year's enrollment was three hundred and ten.

The aim of the present administration is to train men and women in the art of Christian living, to develop its students for community leadership and to train them in the fundamentals of home-building.

Many New Improvements.

A number of improvements have been made about the college this year during vacation. These include the redecoration of the dormitory dining room, kitchen, reception halls, parlors and Dean's office. The main building is also undergoing certain repairs. A new physical science demonstration room has been provided and additional office room has been added.

The department of physical education has been organized as a new department, with Professor E. E. Parminter as director and Miss Norma Clark as assistant. The plan of this department is to see that not only the physical welfare of the student is taken care of, but that every student takes part in some athletic activity. Medical examination of all students is a part of the plan. New courses in health, hygiene, home nursing and personal hygiene have been added.

Professor Raymond Aylsworth, A. B. '95, A. M. '06, A. M. Yale, '07, has been elected to fill the vacancy head of the history department, caused by the resignation of Mrs. Mirth Walker Sherer. Professor Parminter will be physical director and coach of athletics. Mrs. Faythe Leavitt will be the head of the department of expression. Mrs. Hazel Arnold will become assistant in the piano department, having charge of the junior piano work.

The outlook for the coming year indicates a greatly increased enrollment. Practically all the rooms at the dormitory have been reserved.

THE LINCOLN LIONS CLUB

PRESIDENT LEONARD A. FLANSBURG

SECRETARY LEW T. SKINNER

While one of the youngest luncheon clubs established in Lincoln, the organization of Lions is likewise one of the most enterprizing and enthusiastic. Made up of the younger men in the business and professional life of the city, it has, in its brief existence here, made a name for itself as being an interested and hard working organization in the support of all public projects.

The Lions club was organized here in the spring of 1921. It took an early interest in the university and canvassed the city for employment for students in need of financial help to complete a year at college. This canvass is being repeated this year.

The establishment of a city sight-seeing drive, to be known as the Lions' club drive, is the latest enterprise upon which the club as an organization has ventured.

Sack Company Is Operating Yards In Seven Cities

The Sack Lumber and Coal company, which now operates the former Wheeler Bros. yard at University Place was organized in 1899 at Sutton, Neb. At that time only one yard was in operation.

Now the company operates seven yards, at Ord, Polk, Crete, Genoa, Columbus, Dorchester and University Place.

The Wheeler yard was purchased in February, 1923, and it is planned by the company to increase the facilities there until it is able to supply northeast Lincoln and University Place.

William Sack, manager of the University Place yard, is one of four brothers who form the company. They are Jacob Sack, president; William Sack, vice president; Phillip Sack, secretary and August Sack, treasurer. The main offices are at Crete.

Cooking Done in Southern Style

Cooking in real southern style features the Sanitary Lunch car, at 222 South Eleventh street. Quick lunches, sandwiches —notably a roast beef sandwich—and drinks of all kinds are on the bill of fare.

Housed in a car, the place is kept clean and neat, An inside counter cares for most of the trade, the remainder being accounted for by automobile parties served at the curb.

The Sanitary Lunch car is owned and managed by J. A. Shelby.

Cold Storage Plant For All Perishables

The Weber and Yost grocery at 1245 South Ninth street now reports a thriving business. The business is run by George H. Weber and Henry Yost.

A full line of groceries, meats and vegetables is carried. The store is equipped with a modern cold storage plant in which all vegetables and meats are kept.

Delivery service is given to all customers.

Baker Pharmacy Carries Complete Line of Sundries

Unusually large for a drug store in a town of its size, or for that matter, of any size, the Baker Pharmacy occupies two buildings, a fifty foot front in all. The store is equipped with a modern fountain and the prescription service is also given close attention. H. W. Baker, the proprieter of the store, has a large staff of clerks to handle the trade.

The proprieter conducts a finely equipped soda fountain on one side of the store. The candy department and the tables and booths, a part of the equipment of the soda fountain, occupy the rest of this side. On the other side is the prescription department combined with the innumerable lines handled by the modern drug store.

The owner purchased the business from B. G. Kinney in 1910. It was then in a much smaller building, but the increased business that soon came to Mr. Baker forced him to seek more commodious quarters, at 1320 O street.

Radio supplies, victrolas, paints and other articles too numerous to mention make up the stock of the Baker Pharmacy.

Panos Brothers Will Open a New Cafe, The Uneeda

A new cafe, the Uneeda, will be operated at 230 North Thirteenth street by the Panos brothers, who have been conducting a fountain and lunch room at 108 North Tenth street for three and a half years. At the latter place of business, the two brothers, William J. Panos and Peter J. Panos, have been enjoying a successful business.

All new equipment will be installed in the North Thirteenth cafe. A partition at that place has been removed, making the dining room larger and more comfortable. This is expected to accommodate a large number of the university students.

Lincoln was chosen by the brothers for their business because they believe it one of the cleanest cities in the nation. And as a place to live they like the city for its cleanliness and because it is quiet and minus of slums.

Brothers Operate Folsom Bakery

The Folsom Bakery, formerly owned and managed by A. T. Seeley is now in the hands of Alfred and Julius Becker brothers, who bought the business in December of 1922. These two men do their own baking, and make a specialty of cakes and all kinds of pastries for weddings and parties. These people have much business right in their own city, but still, it is possible for them to handle any amount of it from out-of-town. One of the interesting features about their establishment is the cookie dropper, and another interesting thing is the doughnut machine, which is open for exhibition at any time.

Dr. Ashworth Is Member of Board

Dr. S. L. Ashworth, chiropractor, and graduate of the Palmer school of Chiropractic at Davenport, Ia., with offices at 508 Fraternity building, has one of the largest practices of chiropractic in the United States. Her offices consist of a suite of seven rooms where the patients are cared for as they would be in their own home.

Dr. Ashworth graduated from the Palmer school in 1910 and has practiced her science in Lincoln since that time. She has always been a resident of Nebraska and has spent all but three years of her life in this state.

She is a member of the state board of chiropractic, a member of the chiropractic research bureau and represents Nebraska in this work. She is a member of the American Chautauqua club and was treasurer of the Universal Chiropractic association from its beginning until she resigned last June because her growing business demanded her personal attention.

Electric Machines In Barber Shop

The Security Mutual barber shop is an up-to-date, ultra-equipped five chair shop in a large, cool basement room in the big office building at Twelfth and O streets. All the conveniences known to the best shops, including a manicurist, plain and shower bath service, iced water, and a full line of electric machines, have been installed by the owners, John Ehlanfeldt and D. Day. Hair cutting is a specialty.

Ideal of Insurance Company Is to Give Only Best Service

M. Aach and Ben Gradwohl are associate state managers of the Franklin Life Insurance company, of Springfield, Ill. The offices are 705-7 Security Mutual building. It is the object of the company to give the very best service that it is possible for a well established and reliable insurance company to give.

Mr. Aach has lived in Lincoln for the past twenty-five years and has scores of friends in Lincoln. Mr. Gradwohl has been a resident of Lincoln for twenty years and also has a large circle of friends.

Engaged In Practice Here Nineteen Years

Doctors Crabtree and Crabtree are the pioneers of chiropractise in Nebraska. Not only do they claim to be the longest established practitioners in the state, having been here for nineteen years, but to be two of the one hundred chiropractors in the world.

For seventeen years the Crabtrees Conducted a chiropractic school in Lincoln, and their graduates are located in almost every state in the union. They recently sold the school and are now devoting their entire time to practice.

Both Dr. Crabtree and Dr. B. Rosalie Crabtree are graduates of three chiropractic colleges, and have taken graduate work at several special schools. Mr. Crabtree is also a graduate medical and surgical doctor.

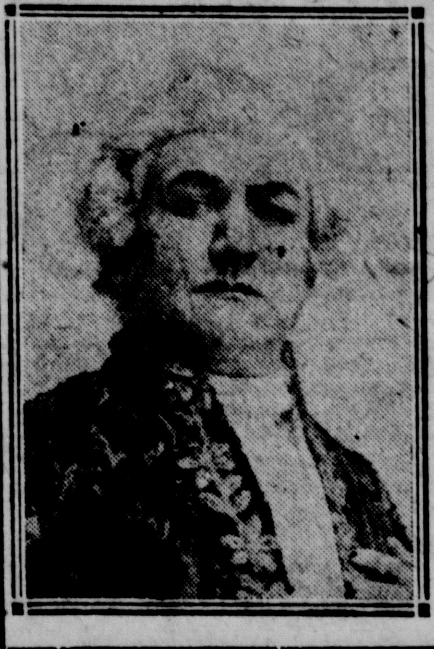
Lunch Room On Road Near City

On the road to the State hospital is Bill's Lunch, a rather unique lunch room. The lunch room, catering to outside and party trade particularly, is perhaps a mile from Lincoln and yet does a large business. Billy Westergard, proprieter of the lunch room, is planning the addition of another room for dancing which he believes will prove very popular. The little cafe is situated directly across the road from the Electric park, making it a popular place in the summer. Billy has had the lunch at the present location for the past four years.

Grocery Stock Is Effectively Displayed

The B & N grocery, located at 2302 D street is one of the most modern and up-to-date neighborhood groceries in Lincoln. It occupies a new building which was very carefully planned for that particular type of business. It is so arranged inside that all the stock is effectively displayed on the shelves and yet easily within the reach of the clerk. Another feature is the tiled vegetable window which is equipped with a spray keeping the vegetables in a fresh, attractive condition.

Mrs. R. Goldfein, owner, started this store and built it to what it now is from a small stock in a little building.



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THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

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STATE
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SECTION

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., —SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1923. TEN PAGES

Financial AND Insurance Section

WHERE wealth is made from soil and toil, there is little question of financial stability. When fertile fields produce wealth comes in spite of reverses and deflations and inherent prosperity cannot be denied.

Such a state is Nebraska, its banks and financial institutions reflecting the tremendous native wealth of our millions of cultivated acres, its insurance companies building a wall of protection around its people and its institutions.

All the world comes to us to buy the products of our farms and factories, bringing money and the goods in exchange to build up our reserve and create our accumulation of wealth. Nature has with lavish hand, distributed natural resources over Nebraska, a soil which yearly yields us millions upon millions of dollars, a climate that insures a diversity of crops and certain harvest, a freedom of open spaces that first led and then held a worthy and a happy people fast to Nebraska.

So have our banks and our financial companies prospered. So have the insurance companies and agencies, found among the producers of Nebraska a splendid field of opportunity for themselves and an opportunity for a great service to our people. These are in a way a measure of our prosperity, our natural wealth, our certainty of future.

STAR ADCRAFT

FUTURE HOLDS GOOD OUTLOOK BANKERS AGREE

Prospects Promising Locally and Nationally Declares Finance World.

Back to Conservatism Now Move of American Business Man.

This is a free country and a man has an inalienable right to be miserable if that makes him happy, suggests the publicity man for the Harriman National bank of New York, but there is everything in the outlook for the future to discourage misery from the bankers' standpoint. Business is going along well enough, Lincoln bankers agree, rather conservatively and somewhat carefully, but going ahead nevertheless and the future is promising both locally and nationally.

The deposits show little if any gain over last year at this time and in most banks, some falling off is reported. This is known to result from the partial disappointment of the winter wheat crop, from the low price for wheat and from the fact that much of the wheat that is in the state is being held for higher prices. But the banking business balances nicely for the loans are likewise fewer, the farmers more conservative in their requirements and more and more reluctant to borrow money if it can be avoided.

Farmer the Keystone.

As fares the farmer, so fares the merchant and the banker in Nebraska. Perhaps the bankers know this better than any other professional men for most of the grain is handled directly through the banks by bills of lading and when the crop is short, or being held back, the reduction in deposits is at once noticeable.

The bankers, however, see nothing but encouragement in the situation. The careful conservatism of the average farmer and business man compared with his somewhat reckless plunging of boom times is an indication, they say that there is no danger either of inflation or further deflation and the financial skies are comparatively clear.

Among the encouraging signs which are noted the country over and throughout Nebraska in particular might be included: the general improvement in railroad business, especially in freight loading and handling and the economies effected by this improvement; improvement in retail sales over last year of fifteen to twenty per cent on the average although the mid-summer season now ending has admittedly been quiet; improvement in public sentiment and in the confidence of the people in the financial stability of the country, the state and the banks; and prospect of big money from corn, cotton and hogs.

Loan Liquidation.

Steady liquidation of loans, hindered simewhat by the low price of wheat and the desire in many instances to hold it for higher prices, is an encouraging sign and money for crop moving is said to be plentiful throughout the country.

Locally the banks declare that business is neither booming nor failing. Very moderate but very definite steps forward in working out of this maze of high finance which engulfed the whole nation some years ago, are in evidence and seldom if ever have the financial institutions of the city and state been on a firmer, a safer, more conservative basis than now.

Loan Rates Are Low.

Loan rates are comparatively low but not perhaps as low as six months or a year ago. Money is available and in necessary cases is plentiful but it is not over abundant as it was when American business went after-war skyrocketing.

"There has been a big storm, one financial expert writes, "centering upon business in general, covering a period of several months and a brightening in the skies may now be discerned." That is true in the east and partly true here except that the storm was less severe and the skies less dark in Nebraska than in many other parts of the United States.

THE LINCOLN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

AUGUST EICHE
PRESIDENT

WALTER S. WHITTEN
SECRETARY

Nearly eighteen hundred men, representing every business, every professional office and every phase of Lincoln commercial activity, are members of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, an organization which works night and day, year in and year out, to build Lincoln ever bigger and bigger.

Of these 202 are life members, 1332 are active members, and 167 are associated members and 87 are non-resident members. The chamber was founded as a Commercial club 28 years ago and has grown with Lincoln out of the big town class into the city atmosphere and activity.

The past year has been one of careful advancement along conservative lines, the chamber desiring to reflect the general conservatism as well as the steady improvement in business in the city. Nevertheless it was able to enlarge its quarters by the addition of extra dining rooms and meeting rooms which enables it to entertain several hundred more guests than formerly and it took up, planned and put over a drive for $150,000 for Lincoln's share of the stadium fund with such success that the subscription went over the top by more than $20,000.

Officers of the chamber point out that the raising of the stadium fund was concrete evidence of the tremendous interest Lincoln business people take in the state university.

To raise $170,000 in one week during a year when business revival is only begun, is an accomplishment that is viewed with pride by the chamber and which evidences the financial ability of the business firms of the city. The chamber likewise sponsored the community chest plan which consolidated the charities and benevolences of the city into one general campaign which raised close to $100,000 for these purposes that sum to be divided according to budgets among the numerous organizations enrolled in the chest.

The chamber always takes a particular interest in the accomodation and entertainment of state fair guests, as indeed it does of all convention, tourist and other guests. Each year it secures lodgings for hundreds and maintains information bureaus, rest rooms and other comforts for the fair visitors. It is actively engaged in preventing overcharging, misguiding or securing money from fair patrons by fakirs and it is busy the year around with all kinds of general assistance to the business and public interests of the city.

During the past year the chamber has lost thirteen members by death. They were: W. L. Manor, J. S. McCarty, W. H. England, Dr. H. P. Wekesser, S. M. Melick, C. J. O'Reilly, Dr. P. L. Hall, H. E. Wood, M. W. Folsom, T. J. Doyle, E. J. Clements, E. W. Truman and G. W. Bates.

Drs. Breuer Now Occupy 10 Rooms

Drs. M. J., Charles H. and Roland Breuer have just remodeled ten rooms in the Security Mutual building, making their clinic unusually complete. They now occupy the entire west side of one floor.

They have added $5,000 worth of electrical apparatus for diagnosis and treatment, and have a laboratory for the diognosing of difficult cases. Their library includes several thousand medical books and journals. Their medicines are prepared in their own dispensary.

Dr. M. J. Breuer is a fellow in the American college of physicians, and an expert dignostician. Dr. Charles Breuer is a surgeon and Dr. Roland Breuer specializes in electrotherapy, being secretary of the interstate society of radiology and physicology

Stearns Company Handles Insurance And Investments

The M. M. Stearns company, managed by Myrtle M. Stearns, deals in a general line of investments and insurance. The policy followed by this company is to give the buyer the safest possible investment that is on the market.

Miss Stearns has spent ten years in this line of business. For several years she was engaged in security work for Woods Brothers, the Ross P. Curtis company, The Nebraska Building and vestmet company and the State Historical society.

Miss Stearns is a graduate of the Lincoln Business college, where she took up a general business course, which she has since followed.

Warren Suggests A Monthly Audit

A monthly audit service for medium sized firms is suggested by Charles R. Warnen, public accountant, 140 South Thirteenth street.

This monthly service carries with it it many advantages which a yearly audit cannot, and the costs is about the same, he says.

With the monthly service the operating costs can be checked every thirty days. That there 's no prolonged wait to know whether the business is making money, is another advantage, given by Mr. Warren.

FIFTY YEARS OF VALUED SERVICE

First National Bank Was Organized in Lincoln, February, 1871.

Total Assets Have Increased to $15,000,000; Grown With Community.

Fifty-three years of community service! Such is the enviable record of the First National bank.

Organized in February, 1871, only four years after the capitol came to Lincoln, the total assets have been increased from $128,830.11 at that time, to fifteen million now.

In connection with the national bank the First Savings bank was organized in 1907, to take charge of the savings deposits. On July 1, 1911, the directors of the bank organized the First Trust company to meet the demand for service in that respect.

Through these improvements, additions and various consolidations, the bank has lived and grown with the community. It has weathered the financial storms which have at times swept the strongest financial institutions of the nation over, and today stands as one of the strongest banking institutions in the middle west.

Building Shows Marked Increase Declares Snavely

American want to own their homes—want that feeling of independence that comes with possession of that kind.

Possibly that, coupled with the general thriftiness of the country since the wild orgy of spending during and directly following the war, accounts for the demand for homes, which according to E. F. Snavely, of the Lincoln Savings and Loan association, continues to be very heavp.

Not only in Lincoln, is the demand to be found, but in the smaller towns of the state in which the company operates. The houses being built are practicaly every one modern and well constructed, of bungalow type. Of those who are building homes by the loan association plan, nearly all pay out, and fed indeed loose their homes because of failure to make payments, said Mr. Snavely.

Old Methods of Fitting Glasses Dispensed With

The Dunlap Optical company, located on the Twelfth street side of the Security Mutual block, is one of the best equipped shops in the country. The owner, G. S. Dunlap, has been in Lincoln five years, coming here from Sioux City.

Old methods of fitting glasses have been dispensed with entirely by Dunlap's in favor of proved-out modern methods. Some of the special machines they have are the only ones in the state.

The customer does not look at a chart and guess what lens fit his eyes best at Dunlap's, according to the owner, but the examiner, by use of unique machines, looks into the eye, determines without the use of drugs what the error is, where disease is present, the amount of the curvature, muscle control and other necessary data in order to scientifically correct the sight.

Woods Brothers Co. Help Develop City Residence Additions

The development of the best residential sections of Lincoln has been closely interwoven with the activities of the Woods Bros. company Parts of the city were platted by that company which have now lost, in a sense, their addition names.

When one looks back over the more recent additions to the residential sections one becomes impressed with the imortance of these additions to the city.

Take, for instance, a dozen representative additions, such a Elm Park, Hillside, Second Hillside, Woods Brothers and Kelly's park, Franklin Heights, Sheridan Place, Homecrest, Garfield park, Parkside Place, Van Dorn Park, Park Side, and you will find many of the most important home sections of Lincoln. The Woods Brothers company, perhaps more than any other, has been almost essential in making Lincoln a town of homes.

In Woodcrest, a very select addition, comparable to those found in cities ten times the size of Lincoln.

All through these additions, which number many more indeed, one may find not only the idea of personal profit, but also, possibly on a par, the idea of advancement for Lincoln, and Lincoln's people.

Mutual Company Does Large Part of Business Here

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, of Milwaukee, should be regarded as almost a Nebraska institution. On the first of this year it had issued insurance for nearly thirty-eight million on lives of the state, while it had loaned to Nebraska people nearly ten million on mortgages.

The company has always been recognized as one of the leading dividend paying companies of the world. It has recently announced an increase in this dividend, effective on premium payments made in 1924. The increase is about 17 per cent of one year's total dividend.

The total amount of insurance in effect on July 1, amounted to more than $2,600,000,000, and the business of the company for the first six months of 1923 showed an increase of $21,000,000,000 more than the business of the corresponding six months of the previous year.

The new insurance issued in Nebraska was nearly one million more than for the same period last year a record equalled by only four other agencies of the company in the United States.

Trees and shrubs will do more to beautify your home and surroundings than considerably more money spent for anything else.

Plan to add a few trees and shrubs this fall. We are in position to furnish a choice selection of all kinds suited to this climate.

Let us advise and assist you.

Woods Brothers Nurseries

Phone—or Better Drive Out and See.
Phone Col. 228-J. Located on Sheridan Blvd. Office B6744

BE SURE

IT is better to have Insurance and not use it than not to have it when you need it

Our Insurance Aim

To serve you so well in the handling of your insurance that, as you have one legal advisor and one medical advisor, so you will regard this Agency as your insurance advisor to whom you will turn naturally when in need of advice or assistance on matters affecting your insurance interests.

Automobile Fire | Life Accident | Casualty Compensation | Surety Bonds

Representing the Largest Multiple Line Insurance and Bonding Company in the World

Woods Brothers Companies

132 So. 13th *Insurance Department* Phone B-6744

Woods Bros
COMPANIES

A Mark of
Quality and Service—

Bonds and mortgages bearing the imprint of WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES are the product of the long and successful business career of this organization. For over thirty-two years we have been doing our part in the upbuilding of Lincoln and Nebraska. Our real estate and commercial activities have provided an investment for our capital and also the surplus funds of the investor. We have always given the public an opportunity to join with us, first-hand, in our various business enterprises, both as stockholders and bond holders and have shared the profits by giving them large and regular returns.

Our stockholders have received regular dividends, from 7% to 8% per annum, and our bondholders from 5½% to 6½% without the loss of a dollar. We offer you the opportunity NOW to become one of our investors.

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES

32 Years of Service

OUR
Home Office
AT
132 So. 13th St.
Lincoln
WHERE WE
Invite You to Call

PROCRASTINATION

LINCOLN A GREAT Insurance Center

THIRTY-ONE HOME COMPANIES LOCATED HERE

The growth of Lincoln as an insurance center has been phenomenal and Nebraska's capital stands out in this line above all cities in the middle west with the exception of Des Moines, whose leadership is being seriously threatened.

Not only has the development of the insurance business here added materially to the wealth of the community, but to the prosperity of the state, for millions of dollars are invested in Nebraska annually by local companies or by big eastern concerns maintaining principal branch offices in Lincoln.

Thirty-two insurance companies operate in Lincoln—ten life, ten accident and health, nine fire, hail and tornado, and two automobile. Two of the oldest established local concerns own big office buildings bearing their names, and a third building of this type is soon to be erected on a prominent down town corner.

Statistics on insurance transacted in Nebraska in 1922, taken from the preliminary report of the department of trade and commerce, follow in round figures:

Hail—Premiums received, $1,511,000; $1,847,000.

Stock fire insurance companies—Risks written, $909,000,000; premiums, $7,708,000; losses paid, $5,100,000; insurance in force $2,000,000,000.

Mutual fire, tornado and hail—risks, $57,000,000; premiums, $1,100,000; losses $735,000, in force $133,000,000.

Farm and village mutual assessment fire and tornado—risks, $94,000,000 premiums, $1,470,000 losses, $710,000; in force $659,000,000.

Stock legal reserve life—written, $64,000,000; premiums, $8,670,000 losses, $1,440,000; in force, $326,000,000.

Mutual life—written, $49,000,000; premiums, $8,500,000, losses $2,200,000, in force $291,000,000.

Assessment life—written, $3,996,000; premiums, $357,000; losses, $146,000; in force, $22,000,000.

Casualty, surety and miscellaneous—premiums, $5,489,000; premiums less returns, $4,585,000; losses paid, $2,1000,000.

Mutual assessment accident, health and casulty—premiums, $1,360,000; losses, $841,000.

Fraternal beneficiary associations—written, $18,655,000; premiums less returns, $4,585,000; losses paid, $2,100,000.

Reciprocal and inter-insurance exchanges—premiums, $155,000; deposits returned, $81,000; losses paid, $51,000; losses incurred, $54,000.

Who will pay the doctor, the nurse, and the board bill--when you are sick or injured?

Why, of course, the
Teachers Casualty Underwriters
if you are a teacher—
Pioneer "Peerless"
—if you are a professional, business, laboring man, or farmer—

ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS BENEFITS IN ONE POLICY

"Get a policy and then hold on to it. It means self respect; it means that nobody will have to put something into a hat for your dependents."

—Grover Cleveland.

PIONEER INSURANCE COMPANY

1407 O Street.
Lincoln, Nebraska

Ernest C Folsom, Pres.
F. W. Ford, Vice Pres.
Manager Peerless

J. S. Dickman, Sec.
Jennie B. Adams
Manager T. C. U.

American Old Line Insurance Company

LINCOLN NEBRASKA

LIFE INSURANCE stands as a modern means to protect your home and also your declining years in days of adversity.

Our ctrong line of Guaranteed Low Net Premium Policies, the Accumulative Option and Premium Endowment Special Life Policies will meet the requirements in every particular. The years of special service to our policyholders throughout the entire territory is very highly appreciated.

Our Disability Policies are Incontestible and Free from Restrictions, Pay liberal Indemnities for Accidental Death or for Loss of Time. Claims are always paid without delay, our recognized prompt service of Twenty Years.

The 1923 Double Renewal contracts, arranged with experienced representative salesmen, are very attractive.

We specialize on prompt and special service to our policyholders and agency representatives.

For detailed and full information
Call, Telephone or Write

American Old Line Insurance Company

Lincoln, Nebraska

LIFE DISABILITY

To Drive Without PROTECTION

There are more than 13,000,000 cars dashing around this country today.

No one would leave his home uninsured, but your home doesn't dash into other buildings, nor do other buildings collide with your home.

No thief can grab your building and disappear with it, but not an hour passes that several automobiles are not stolen.

You can protect your car or truck from Fire, Theft, Collision, Public Liability and Property Damage.

Easily—Reasonably—Promptly.
Let us explain.

O. W. Palm INSURANCE AGENCY, Inc.

7TH FLOOR SECURITY MUTUAL LIFE BLDG.

Unsurpassed Service in Payment of Claims

ASSETS $22,700,000.00

Edison, Nebr.
June 5, 1923.

Bankers Life Insurance Company,
Lincoln, Nebr.

Gentlemen— When I bought a policy for $2,000.00 from you 20 years ago it was with the idea of protection for my estate at a time when I really needed it. Your agents have just delivered me your check for $1,393.30 less the first premium on a new policy for $5,000.00.

I am pleased to find that my first policy has given me the protection I wanted without a cent of cost, the transaction actually showing me a net profit of $323.30 beside the protection for twenty years.

Thanking you very kindly, I am

Yours truly
ROY E. HILL

.. TWENTY PAYMENT LIFE ..
POLICY
DEFERRED DIVIDEND
TWENTY YEAR SETTLEMENT
MATURED IN THE
OLD LINE BANKERS INSURANCE COMPANY
of Lincoln, Nebraska

Name of insured ......Roy E. Hill
Residence .... Edison, Nebr.
Amount of policy $2,000.00
Total premiums paid 1,070.00

SETTLEMENT

Total cash paid Mr. Hill $1,393.30
And 20 years insurance for nothing

If interested consult one of our agents or write Old Line Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Nebraska, 14th and N Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska

---

Central States Life Insurance Company

of ST. LOUIS, MO.

has over

$16,000,000

Insurance in Force in Nebraska

Policies written on the lives of males and females between the ages of ten and sixty-five.

We shall be glad to have any of our Policyholders or State Fair visitors call on us for any information regarding the City of Lincoln, during Fair week. We want to serve you if possible.

For further information about a Policy or an Agency Contract, call or write

Riley-Foley Agency

State Managers

Fifth Floor Nebraska State Bank Bldg.
Fifteenth and O Sreets
Lincoln, Nebraska

Immediate Insurance Service

The popularity of the Insurance Department of The First Trust company—representing the largest and most dependable insurance companies in the country—lies in its ability to render prompt and efficient service.

It is our policy to make immediate and just settlements on all claims, eliminating the worry and inconvenience caused by indifferent service.

We handle every conceivable kind of Insurance—except Life—and would be pleased to have you call for further information. It will put you under no obligations.

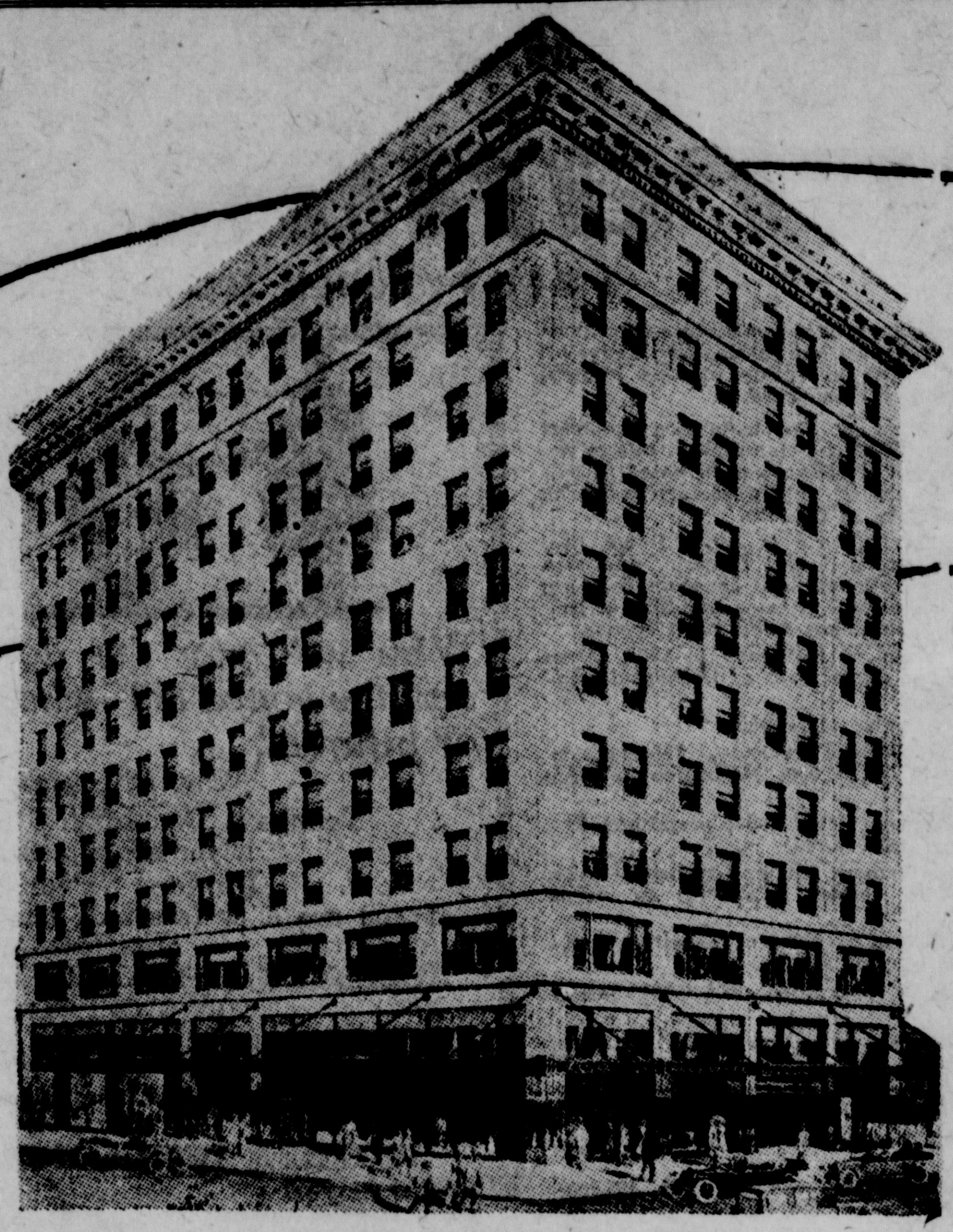
Consult Your Insurance Agent as you would your doctor or lawyer

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY

Affiliated With

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

LINCOLN'S LARGEST BUSINESS BUILDING



O. M. CAMPBELL
F. A. MYERS
GEO. W MARSH

O.M. Campbell, P.A.

Campbell, Myers & Marsh

Phone B1703—927 Terminal Bldg
Formerly
Marsh, Taylor & Marsh

Public Accounants and Auditors

Income Tax Returns, Efficiency Engineering, Auditing, Accounting, Systems, Cost Accounting, County and City Auditing, Traffic Bureau, Freight and Express Bills Audited.

Mr. Campbell has been retained as Senior Accountant by this company since its organization some years ago through the instrumentality of Mr. Geo. W. Marsh, our State Auditor.

Mr. Campbell now holds controlling interest in the company. He stands for the most progressive accounting methods of today and is moulding his organization accordingly by putting each department, that is, Income Tax, Commercial, Cost, State, County, Municipal, Financial, etc., under the personal supervision of an accountant especially qualified for that branch of accounting.

The last department added is a Traffic Bureau in which freight and express bills are audited for the merchant on a commission basis. This department is under the supervision of a rate expert who is thoroughly competent to handle your claims for Loss, Damage and Overcharge. The plan by which this department is operated is the result of several months study of the needs of the shipping public and will merit the support of every merchant.

AS GOOD AS THE BEST

The Standard Life INSURANCE COMPANY

BETTER THAN THE REST

EXECUTIVE OFFICES, ST. LOUIS, MO.

A policy to fit every need.

Double indemnity in the event of accidental death.

A pension for life in the event of total and permanent disability.

P. V. Ohlheiser **G. M. Friend**

GENERAL AGENTS
716-717 Terminal Building
Lincoln, Neb.

LOCATE TERMINAL

Welcome Sta

Resolve this year tc
Lincoln is You

You can reach the center of the Fair G
station at 11th and P st

Don't fail to visit the f

BETHANY---The Christian College Town.

UNIVERSITY PLACE---The home of the Wesleyan University.

HAVELOCK---The largest railroad shops west of Chicago.

COLLEGE VIEW---The home of the Seventh Day Adventists.

Passenger Directors and Conductor

The Lincoln Tr

Termin

HARRY E. SIDLES, President
WM. SEELENFREUND, Cashier
EDW. M. WARNER **FRANK B. SIDLES**
Vice Presidents
EDW. A. BECKER, JR., Asst. Cashier.

CONTINENTAL STATE BANK

IN THE TERMINAL BUILDING ON O STREET AT TENTH

DEPOSITORS PROTECTED BY NEBRASKA GUARANTEE FUND

WALKER & FULK

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS
Federal Tax Consultants

903-5 Terminal Building

Lincoln, Nebr.

Taxpayers' represented before the local office of the Bureau of Internal Revenue and at Washington, D. C.

Over 60,000

An Evidence of

Union Automobile Insurance Co

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
As of December 31st, 1922

ADMITTED ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	$363,050.00
U. S. Liberty and Real Estate Bonds	72,804.00
Municipal Securities	25,814.62
Cash on Hand and in Banks	180,363.53
Premiums in Course of Collection	149,589.20
Accrued Interest	10,737,09
Due under Reinsurance Contracts	18,180.07
Total	$820,538.51

LIABILITIES

Losses Adjusted and Unpaid		None
Special Reserve for Liability Losses		116,394.21
Losses in Process of Adjustment		$ 29,694.96
Reserve for Unearned Premiums, pro-rata		274,025.71
Amount Estimated for Taxes, Contingent Commissions, Etc.		75,932.13
Capital Stock	$200,000.00	
Net Surplus	124,491.50	
Surplus to Policyholders		324,491.50
Total		$820,538.51

ADMITTED ASSETS

—1918—
$182,652.39
—1919—
$387,101.16
—1920—
$509,310.15
—1921—
$634,826.42
—1922—
$820,538.51

CLEAN :-: SOUN

Losses Paid Since Or

UNION INSURA

Second Floor *Agents*

PROVIDENT

LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY

Makes Farm and City Loans. Sells high grade Mortgages, Bonds and Investments of $100.00 and up.

INSURANCE
FIRE AUTOMOBILE
COMPENSATION
and BONDS

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.

—Pays 6% on Savings and Makes Loans on Building & Loan Plan.

IN THE TERMINAL BUILDING ON TENTH STREET

Use "UPDIKE SERVICE"

for the careful handling of all orders in Grain and Provisions for future delivery in all important markets. We offer you the services of our offices located at:

Lincoln, Nebr., Omaha, Nebr., Kansas City, Mo., Des Moines, Ia., Sioux Falls, S. D., Hamburg, Ia., Milwaukee, Wis., Chicago, Ill.

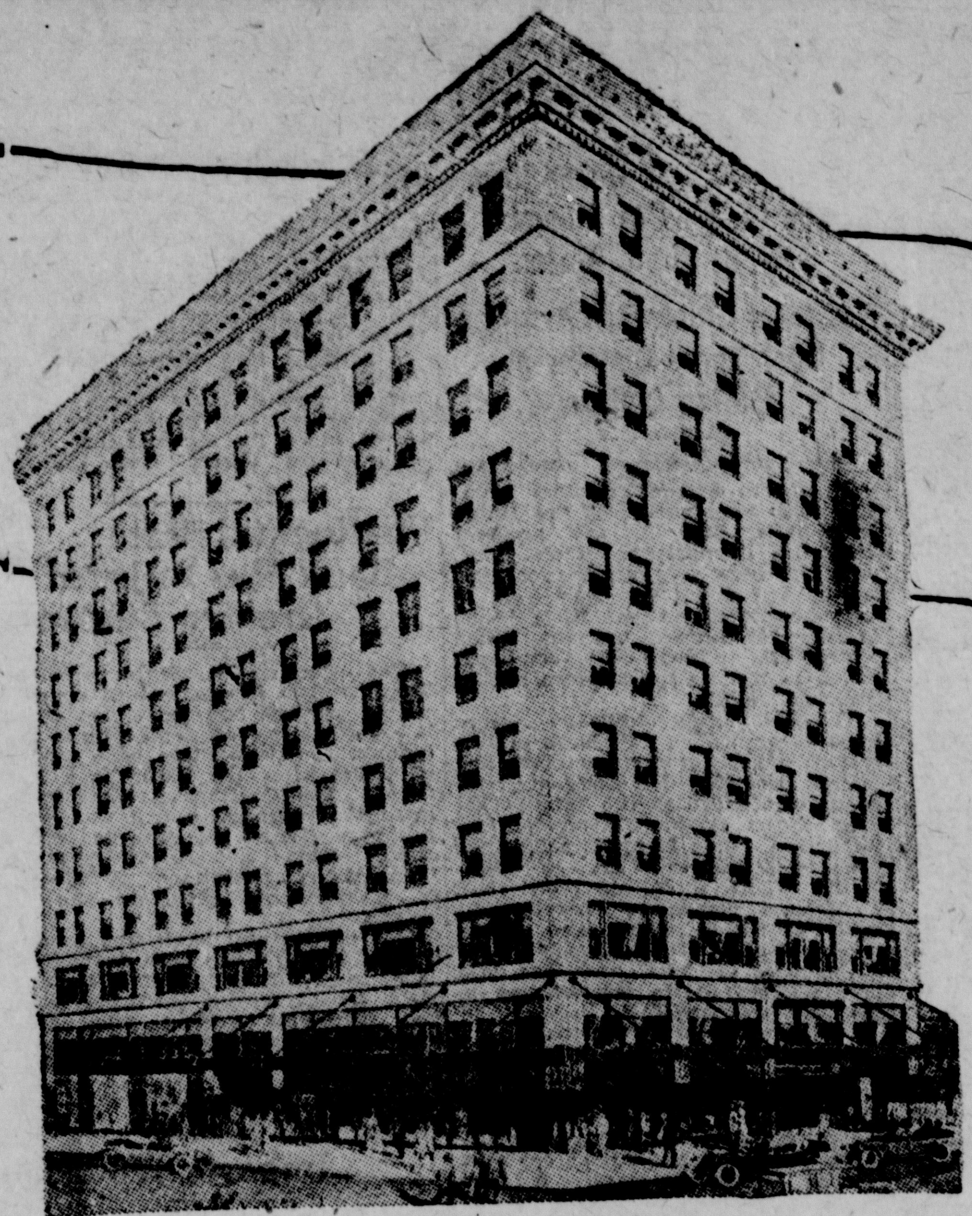
We solicit consignments, of all kinds of grain to Omaha, Chicago, Milwaukee, Kansas City markets.

Updike Grain Corp.

M. T. McShane, mgr.

Lincoln Office—724-725 Terminal Bldg.
Lincoln Office Phones—B1233.
Long Distance—120.

IN THE BUILDING



CENTRALLY LOCATED AT TENTH & O

Fair Visitors

ee Lincoln--
tate Capitol City--

nds in eight minutes from our loading s. A car every minute.

wing places of interest:

NORMAL---Former home of Wm. J. Bryan, and Green Gables, "Bailey's Sanatorium."

CAPITOL BEACH---Free Vaudeville, Bathing, Boating, Dancing.

Also the State Asylum, Penitentiary, State Agricultural College, New Capitol Building under construction and Antelope Park.

ll furnish information upon request.

tion Company

Building

Policyholders

erior Indemnity

Union Fire Insurance Co.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT
As of December 31st, 1922

ADMITTED ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash in Banks on Interest	$177,612.00	Losses Adjusted and Unpaid	None
Cash on Hand in Office	11,297.02	Losses in Process of Adjustment	$ 18,681.78
First Mortgage Loans	198,364.00	Balance Due Reinsurance Companies	17,985.04
U. S. Liberty Bonds	42,224.00	Reserve for Protection of Policyholders	281,776.18
Federal and Municipal Securities	15,196.35	Other Liabilities, Eestimated Taxes and Expense	16,151.74
Bills Receivable	275.00		$334,594.74
Accrued Interest	5,075.10	Policyholders' Surplus Over All Liabilities	327,404.19
Premiums in Course of Collection	47,667.73		
Demand Premium Notes (Farm Risks)	98,747.05		
Demand Premiums Deferred (Town Risks)	65,540.68		
Total	$661,998.93	Total	$661,998.93

COMPARATIVE

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN		NET SURPLUS
$214,326.88	1916	$90,329.66
$323,322.75	1917	$103,889.07
$411,592.59	1918	$200,324.92
$481,070.23	1919	$264,100.64
$535,656.50	1920	$296,169.40
$538,094.94	1921	$272,569.90
$589,143.10	1922	$327,404.19

:-: PROGRESSIVE

zation $2,657,042.18

NCE COMPANIES

where *Terminal Bldg.*

BEN PARKER

BONDED ABSTRACTER

B-2906

315 TERMINAL BLDG.

Prompt **Service** Personal

LOYD B. GETTYS

SUP'T of AGENTS

The Mutual Life of New York

723 Terminal Building **Lincoln, Nebraska**

"IF THERE WAS SOMETHING BETTER I WOULD SELL IT."

Prescriptions.......

When filled by us are certain to be filled according to the Doctor's orders. We never substitute; neither do we use old or adulterated drugs. That is why so many Doctors send their prescriptions to us.

Terminal Drug Store

Terminal Bldg. **B4366** **10th & O Sts.**

General Insurance *and* Surety Bonds

INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE

Harry R. Ball

INSURANCE AGENCY

701 Terminal Bldg. Phone B-1717

WE'LL TAKE YOUR MEASURE

and according to it, will carefully make your new suit. That's the only way to get a perfect fit.

The fabrics we use are absolutely all pure wool, and the patterns, weaves and colorings the newest for this season. Selecting the one you like best from the more than a hundred we offer, assures you satisfaction as to becomingness. The superior quality goods and our thorough custom tailoring of them assures you correct style, comfort and substantial wear.

"All our clothes made in Lincoln," and in our own shops.

J. SHNEIDER

"LINCOLN'S FASHIONABLE TAILORS"
115 South 10th St. Phone L7702
TERMINAL BLDG

The Bread and Butter Question

If a widowed mother with children to support, the future looks a little brighter if there comes to her each month, as a result of her husband's foresight, a MONTHLY INCOME.

What a consoling thought! To feel that the necessities of life have been provided for your dear ones—an income each month for life.

This income cannot be diverted from the purpose for which it was taken out. It cannot be lost by the inexperience or misconduct of others, nor diminished by taxes or attorney's fees. It is not affected by wars, epidemics or panics. It is the one sure thing which will give your widow a pension as long as she lives.

UNION CENTRAL LIFE

A. R. EDMISTON, General Agent.

925 Terminal Bldg. **Phone B-1097**

GOOD GROWTH BY CITY NATIONAL

Business Shows Healthy Increase and Capital Expands to Half Million.

Directorate Includes Men Associated With Both City and State Interests.

The Central Western Banker, a publication dealing with the profession in this part of the country, prints in its August number, a photograph of the interior of the City National Bank, and a short history of the company:

"This bank was established in 1899, with a paid up capital of $100,000, by William T. Auld, Addison S. Tibbets, Lee J. Dunn, Henry Gund and Martin B. Holland. Mr. Gund and Mr. Holland are members of the present board of directors.

"In 1907, the growth of the bank justified an increase in the capital to $250,000.00 again in 1917, another increase was made to $300,000.00; and again in 1920, a further increase in capital to the amount of $500,000.00, where it stands today. In addition, a surplus of $100,000 has been accumulated.

"The City National handles a large volume of the local business, and also carries accounts from banks in the South Platte territory and in eastern Colorado.

The directorate of the City National bank includes men prominently associated with the business and banking interest of the city and state. The present officers are:

E. B. Sephenson president; Stanley Maly, vice-president; J. A. Reichenbach, vice president; E. H. Mullowney, cashier; W. A. Gray, and A. H. Sagehorn, assistant cashiers."

NEW BANK TO BE READY JANUARY 1

Bank of Commerce Hopes to Occupy New Quarters By First of Year.

The National Bank of Commerce was established and opened for business in August, 1902, converting into a national bank two years later. It has been under the direct management of practically the same officers and directors since its organization.

Its capital at the time of beginning business as a bank of Commerce was $50,000, which has been increased from time to time until now it has a capital of $300,000 and a surplus of $100,000 and undivided profits of approximately $200,000. In addition to this it has reserved and set aside a fund of almost $100,000 with which to capitalize the Commerce Trust company which will be launched at the time of the removal into the new building which is now being constructed for them and which the bank hopes will be ready for occupancy not later than January, 1924.

The new bank building will be of seven stories, constructed of granite, Bedford stone, brick and terracotta to match.

The bank and trust company will occupy the basement and first two floors of the new building, and the five upper floors will be used for offices. Every convenience has been provided for the customers, officers and employes of the bank, the plans including a dining room for the exclusive use of the bank force.

PREDICTS LARGE INSURANCE YEAR

Mutual Life Expects to Write Four Millions In State Next Twelve Months.

Four million dollars worth of insurance is expected to be written in Nebraska this year by the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York according to Lloyd B. Gettys, 723 Terminal building, superintendent of agents for the state. Mr. Gettys was promoted from district manager to his present position July 1. He started with the company eight years ago while still a student at Wesleyan university from which he graduated in 1916. The company's mian office for Nebraska is at Omaha, where R. E. Spaulding is in charge.

The Mutual Life Insurance company was eighty years old on February 1, 1923, and is the oldest legal reserve company in America. It writes standard business only. In Nebraska it has 100 producing agents who actively engage in writing insurance.

Mr. Gettys was recently awarded a trip to Montreal, Canada to attend the companys' convention. This came after having qualified for the quarter million dollar field club for five years in succession.

Extends Its Trade Territory To a 500-Mile Radius

The W. T. Moodie Tile and Marble company is the only exclusive company of its kind in the city. Mr. Moodie has been in the tile and marble business in Lincoln since March, 1919 and since that time has contracted for many of the most exclusive residences 1 nthe city.

Interior and exterior marble and tile work of every description comes under the contracts of this company. Tile floors, tile wainscot, ceilings, mantles and tile fireplaces are a specialty. Cork and everlastic tile floors and base is another specialty.

Included among the contracting jobs listed with this company, is the tuberculosis hospital at Kearney, Neb., The Lincoln Fixture and Supply company, Colfax county court house, the Woolworth five and ten cent store of this city and the new Lincoln Star building.

The business interests of the company have spread out and contracts have been made in every corner of the state, including Missouri and parts of Colorado, an within a radius of 500 miles.

THE RETAIL CREDIT MEN'S ASSOCIATION.

In October, 1916, the retail credit men of the various stores of Lincoln organized into the Lincoln Retail Credit Men's association. Today there are 117 members representing practically every firm that does a retail credit business.

The organization was formed for the purpose of bettering credits, both for the individual and for the merchants. It is emphasized that the association does not make the credit rating but the individual does himself, by his payment or non-payment of bills.

The association meets each week for business purposes. It is associated with the wholesale credit organization only in a general way and is an entirely separate organization.

It expects to conduct a two month publicity campaign this fall and winter under the direction of A. A. Braun, credit manager at Mayer Bros. stores, to acquaint the public with the work the association does and the protection it gives not only to the merchant but to the individual who seeks credit and who must help pay for the bad debts the merchant gathers.

FRANK M. STEPHENS

LARGE BUSINESS IN ACCOUNTING

Campbell, Myers and Marsh Have Been Associated For Three Years.

A relatively new but prosperous firm will be found in the Campbell, Myers and Marsh, 927 Terminal building, public accountants. The firm assumed the present name April 1, when O. M. Campbell became head of the business. The partners have been associated for about three years, and Mr. Campbell has been senior accountant during that time. F. A. Myers has been a member of the firm for about a year. The third associate is George W. Marsh, state auditor of Nebraska.

A traffic bureau to audit freight and express bills, handle claims and payments for losses and damages and over charges, has been added to the firm's activities. Mr. Campbell says that this department is well patronized.

Specialization to handle various phases of accounting is the aim of the accountants. Each accountant is an expert in his particular field. The fir mhas handled most of the audits for state bank receivers. Its particular aim has been to secure refunds of income tax due to losses entailed before the bank failed.

Assistance is given small business men in starting and maintaining bookkeeping systems. Simple but modern books and records are installed and are either kept or regularly audited for the merchant.

CHANGE MADE TO NATIONAL BANK

Lincoln State-National Shifts Last March; No Change In Management.

The officers of the Lincoln State National bank report a most satisfactory volume of business for the year past, and express the fullest confidence in the future.

The bank was founded ten years ago as a state bank by Ira H. Hatfield and Frank Parks. The original paid-in capital stock was $100,000, and at that time the most sanguine and optimistic boosters of the bank ventured to predict deposits at the end of ten years of not more than one million dollars. Most of the estimates made at that time were much lower.

In 1917, W. A. Selleck became president and George W. Woods cashier of the bank. In 1921, J. R. Dougan was elected vice-president. By 1923 the average deposits were in excess of two million dollars, or over twenty times the amount of capital stock.

The stockholders then voted unanimously to increase the capitol stock to two hundred thousand, and to convert the bank to a national bank. This change was effected on March 29, 1923.

No change was made in the control or management of the bank, but depositors and all customers of the bank were, by these and other changes, afforded increased security and safety, officers explain.

The bank is now a member of the Federal Reserve system. It, of course, now operates under thes upervision of the national bank act.

Lincoln Life Is a Fast Growing Insurance Firm

Organized in 1910, the Lincoln Life Insurance company, incorporated as an accident company in a small way, but so successful was the business that it was not long before the capital had to be increased several times until today, this strictly home company owned entirely by Nebraska men, has a capital and surplus well over the one-half a million dollars. Its policies embrace every known kind of life insurance. Its business which at first was confined to Nebraska, has now been widely extended, until its territory consists of ten of the best central western states.

UNION CENTRAL LIFE HAS CLAIM

Believed Oldest Company In State Continually Under One Management.

The oldest insurance agency in Nebraska that has been continually under one management is believed to be found in the Lincoln general agency of the Union Central Life Insurance company of Cincinnati, in charge of A. R. Edmiston. Mr. Edmiston's father, J. M. Edmiston, who was well known to the older residents of Lincoln, located here with the Union Central company in June 1883 or forty years ago.

The company is widely and favorably known throughout the state. Mr. Edmiston is one of the largest producers of the company and last year was one of the ten leaders. The Union Central is also well known through its farm loan department, which has been in charge of W. M. Leonard for thirty years. The Union Central company has about $24,000,000 of insurance in force in this state and has paid out nearly $10,000,000 in farm loans.

Walker & Fulk Make Specialty of Income Tax Work

The Walker and Fulk firm of public accountants, 904 Terminal building, was organized as a partnership November 1, 1922. Prior to that it was a corporation known as Pedersen, Walker and Fulk, but income tax law requirements made it necessary for the corporation to dissolve. It is now made up of Raymond H. Walker and Ellsworth L. Fulk, partners. Federal income tax work is the firm's specialty.

While the partnership conducts a regular auditing business, installs accounting systems and conducts the special investigations it pays particular attention to representing taxpayers before th ebureau of internal revenue and to making returns, filing claims and preparing appeals. Mr. Walker returned last month from Washington, where he took up several cases before the committee on appeals and review. This committee has 2200 cases before it for consideration.

Eight or ten revenue agents are now working in this territory on 1918 and following returns. These examinations are not final but can be appealed within 30 days. Walker and Fulk are engaged by many firms to make a reaudit after the federal examination and determine the legitmacy of the tax set up by the government.

UNION COMPANY GROWTH STEADY

Headquarters of Union Insurance Located in Lincoln; Now in Eight States.

Assets of Union Fire Are Now Over Three-Quarter of Million Dollars.

The Union Insurance companies, with offices in the Terminal building, is a combination of the Union automobile, fire, life and accident insurance companies. Each company operates as a separate organization and in its own field. All of the subsidiaries have their headquarters in Linoln, but the Union Automobile Insurance company, which makes its headuarters at Los Angeles, Calif.

The automobile company issues what is known as a "complete coverage" policy for the motorist and makes provision for accidents, liability, and most of the things that can happen to an automobile and its driver. This form of policy has been so attractive that in California, where there are more than a hundred companies operating, it ranks fourth in volume and second in experience. This company started business in 1918 and has paid over $100,000 to its stockholders in the past five years.

Paid Large Dividends.

Assets of the Union Fire Insurance company total over three-quarters of a million, notwithstanding that it has paid twenty-five per cent dividends to all its town dwelling policyholders and fifteen per cent to the mercantile class. It also makes a substantial saving to its farm policysolders. Eight states—Nebraska, North and South Dakotas, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah Idaho and Oregon—are covered by its operations. An application to operate in Iowa is pending. The fire company was organized in 1886 and is claimed to be the oldest fire insurance company in the state at present.

The territory covered by the automobile company embraces Nebraska, North and South Dakotas, Minnesota, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri Louisiana, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and California.

Prompt dispatch in settling claims arising under Union policies is the pride of the companies. Their some eight hundred or more banker and other agents in the state show a loyalty that is responsive to the 4liberalty and consideration of the managing personnel toward its agents. The companies by-word is "Progressiveness."

Standard Text For Students at School For Chiropracters

Standard medical textbooks are used by the Nebraska Chiropratic college of which Dr. Dorothy Crane and Dr. G. L. Hanthorne are owners. A free clinic is maintained by the college at which the students are given actual practice. Any applicant is treated between the hours of 4 p. m. and 7 p. m.

The classes in the college are all in the afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock.

The course at the school is eighteen months. The student is required to spend at least 2,000 hours in the class room before he receives his certificate. He is also required to make at least 1,400 actual adjustments. There are a number of different methods of making adjustments. The school teaches them all and allows the student to choose the one he considers best.

Dr. H. C. Crabtree, former president of the school, will remain as dean under the new management. The school was purchased from Dr. Crabtree a short time ago and the location changed to 127 South Twelfth street. The fall term begins September 10, but students may enter on the first of every month.

Providence Saving Records Increase During Past Year

Seventy-eight loans were made for the building of dwelling houses and 139 loans were made to person buyhomes during the period between July 1, 1922 and July 1, 1923, by the Provident Savings and Loan association. The amount of money loaned during this period totals over $500,000, and 608 new savings accounts were opened with the bank. The gain in assets in that yearly period is close to $200,000.

Shares of $100 denomination are issued to members of the association and at present 37,000 shares are in force. Over 80,000 shares have been issued since its organization. The association's assets total $1,112,556.89.

Continental State Bank Has Enjoyed Greater Business

The Continental State bank at Tenth and O streets, gained considerable prestige two years ago when it agreed to pay off depositors in the defunct American State bank within 48 hours after the latter bank had failed. The Continental State bank made the payments and it was later reimbursed from the state guarantee fund. This was made possible through the appointment of Edward M. Warner, vice president, as receiver.

The Continental bank was organized in 1909 and has been doing business at Tenth and O streets since, then except during the time when the Terminal building was constructed. Its assets total nearly $2,500,000 of which over $1,800,000 is in loans.

Shneider Tailor Imports Woolens

The man careful of his appearance who deals with J. Shneider, tailor, a conservative price, is the customer who deals with F. Schneider, tailor, whose show rooms, fitting rooms and shop are in the Terminal building. Mr. Shneider imports all his woolens direct from England, and guarantees the workmanship, fit and wearing qualities of every suit he makes. Shneider the Tailor has been almost a Lincoln institution for the past 22 years.

Ball Agency Handles Insurance and Bonds

General life insurance and surety bonds are handled by the Harry R. Ball agency, 701 Terminal building. Mr. Ball has spent eleven years in the insurance business. Since the war he has been in Lincoln, and about a year ago established his own agency.

Lincoln Bond Firm Says Markets Now In Stagnant State

While the bond market witnessed a steady climb during the early months of the year, it has been very quiet through July and August, according to C. D. Traphagen, 818 First National Bank building.

At present the market is in a state of stagnation, Mr. Traphagen says, both as to volume of sales of seasoned securities and any new financing. Recently there have been several outstanding issues of high grade bonds, he says, notably one by the Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

Speaking concerning fluctuations of the market, he stated that the investor who makes his purchase with the view to permanent investment, sound in principle, will be but little influenced by the fluctuations.

Magdanz Has Been Tailor 30 Years

Thirty years of tailoring enables W. F. Magdanz, proprietor of the Magdanz tailor shop in the Savoy building, to give his customers the very best of service and the advantage of the knowledge gained in this line in that time. The shop was established in its present location seven years ago and has worked up a large cleaning and pressing business as well a a large men's clothes business.

The shop promises to fit any form in a satisfactory manner, and in the mest of taste. The making of men's clothes is considered an art with this shop rather than a business.

We are giving Lincoln People what they have been wanting:

A chance to exchange their old furniture at what it is worth and buy new at prices that justify purchasing.

WOODS & SON

414 So. 11th B-3511.

"3 Blocks South of O"

To Make the Home More Beautiful Fill It With Flowers

Our fresh flowers are sure to please you.

YULE FLORAL CO.

147 North 33rrd. L7276

The Lincoln Savings & Loan Association

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

We make loans throughout Nebraska.
Our investments are the safest and the best.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

E. W. Brown, President.
H. H. Wilson, Vice President.
E. F. Snavely, Secretary.
Frank Parks, Treasurer.
W. A. Selleck.
L. C. Oberlies.
Chas. Olson.

6% AND SAFETY

GOOD START MAKES EASY GOING

It is interesting to accumulate after you make a beginning.

There is a pleasure in applying the first amount from your pay check to a growing savings account.

$12.50 per month with 6% interest will give you $2050.50 in ten years.

MIDWEST SAVINGS & LOAN ASOCIATION

E. C. BOEHMER, Secretary.

126 South 11th Street.

Bureau of Adjustments

L. J. PATZ, Mgr. 508-9-10 BANKERS LIFE BLDG.

THEY TELL US WE ARE THE BEST IN THE WORLD AND THEY'RE RIGHT

B-1610

175 Business Houses
125 professional men

Use our Superior
Collection Service

Connections in All Principal Cities.

The City National Bank

of Lincoln, Nebraska

Capital - - - $500,000.00
Surplus - - - - 100,000.00
Undivided Profits 50,000.00

Your account, either checking or savings, will be given our careful attention at all times. Our service will please you.

Look over our Board of Directors. These are the men, who, with their business influence, their courage, their strong financial rsponsibility and strength of character, have helped make this Bank a power for good in the community.

We invite your business.

Directors

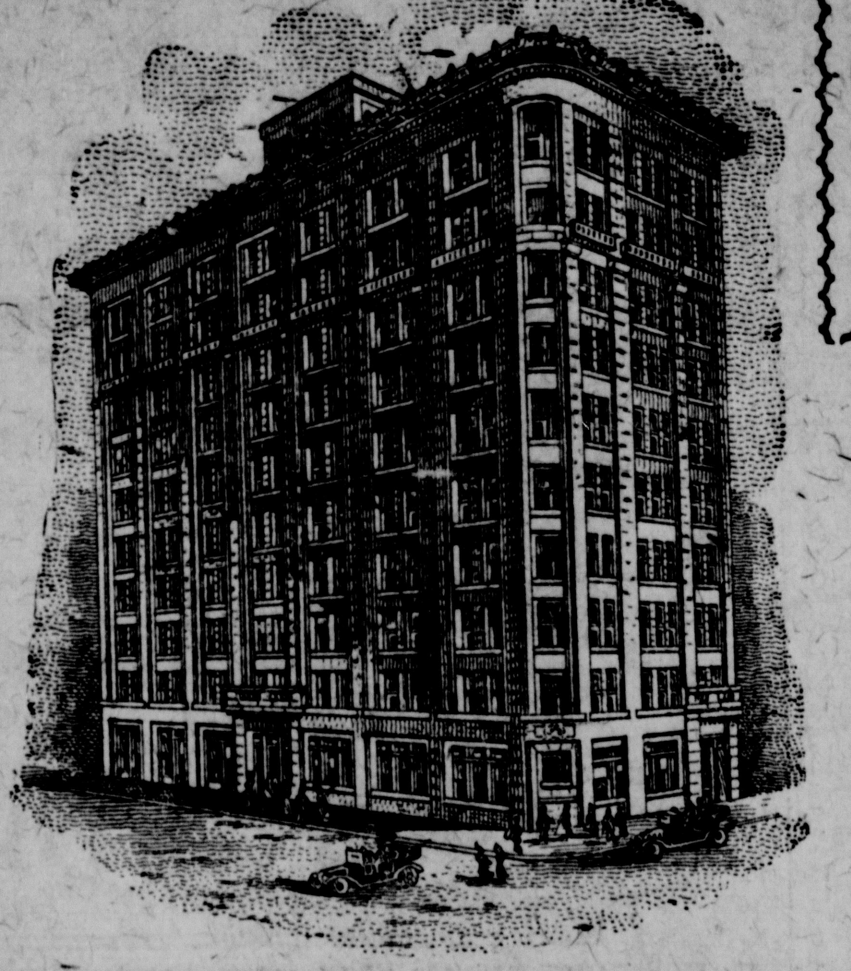
DR. BENJAMIN F. BAILEY
President, Dr. Benj. F. Bailey Sanitorium Company
W. E. BARKLEY
President, Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank
C. C. CARLSEN
President, Lincoln Trust company
A. O. FAULKNER
President, Woodman Accident Company
W. H. FERGUSON
President, Beatrice Creamery Company
B. F. GOOD
Attorney At Law
H. B. GRAINGER
President Grainger Bros. Co.
HENRY GUND
President, First National Bank Blue Hill, Nebr.
E. C. HARDY
Hardy Furniture Co.
VERNE HEDGE
Abstracts of Title
M. B. HOLLAND
President, First National Bank Wray, Colo.
PAUL H. HOLM
Real Estate and Loans
W. M. LEONARD
Financial Correspondent, Union Central Life Insurance Co.
STANLEY MALY
Vice President
C. A. McCLOUD
President, First National Bank, York, Neb.
E. H. MULLOWNEY
Cashier
J. A. REICHENBACH
Vice President
E. B. STEPHENSON
President, Security Mutual Life Insurance Company
JOHN M. STEWART
Attorney At Law

Officers

E. B. STEPHENSON, President
STANLEY MALY, Vice President
J. A. REICHENBACH, Vice President
E. H. MULLOWNEY, Cashier
W. A. GRAY, Assistant Cashier
A. H. SAGEHORN, Assistant Cashier

SECURITY MUTUAL BUILDING

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED "O" STREET AT TWELFTH



PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
Suite 424 Phone B2580

Homer L. Kyle
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Suite 702 Phone B4477

Dr. Myron O. Johnson
Suite 708 Dentist B2025

J. Reid Green
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
(Back in Active Practice.)
Suite 706

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ATTORNEY AT LAW.
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ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Suite 816 Phone B1351

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201 Sec. Mutl. Bldg. Phone B1115
Dr. Chas. H. Breuer.
Dr. Miles J. Breuer
Dr. Roland G. Breuer.

Dr. H. M. Gradwohl
Suite 216 Dentist B1646

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Emma J. Hedges
Court Reporter—Notary—Stenographer
811 Security Mutual Bldg. Telephone B1596 Lincoln, Nebraska

Dr. Jas. I. Davis
Dentist
Suite 514 B4022

Dr. C. Norman Burgess
Palmer Graduate Chiropractor
Suite 227.

T. F. A. Williams
LAWYER
Suite 702

EARL C. ALLDRITT—C. F. M'ADAMS.
M. HAYES WESTFALL
Suite 812-14 DENTISTS

Joseph M. Smith
Osteopathic Physician
D. L. Redfern
Dentist
Suite 920

The Central National Bank

Capital Stock
$200,000.00
Surplus and Undivided
Profits $120,000.00
Deposits
$3,250,000.00

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

4% PAID ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS

Bring Your Own Ship In

That's just what a savings account is—a ship of fortune. Start it on its journey, tend it well and often; watch it gather speed and cargo; then when you are ready it will return—safely to port with its golden cargo. Make your ship bring you independence.

OFFICERS
W. W. HACKNEY, Jr., President.
F. E. JOHNSON, Vice-President
L. C. CHAPIN, Vice-President
E. E. EMMETT, Cashier
FLOYD POPE, Ass't. Cashier

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F. JOUVENAT
OLOF BERGGREN
W. W. HACKNEY
W. L. DAYTON
F. E. JOHNSON
N. C. ROGERS
A. V. JOHNSON
L. C. CHAPIN
W. W. HACKNEY, Jr.

A Safe, Strong, Dependable Institution

IF YOUR PARTNER SHOULD LEAVE TOMORROW

Suppose your partner should turn to you tomorrow and say, "Jones, I am going away and I won't return. I want you to convert all our assets into cash, pay all creditors, wind up all joint accounts, see that my estate gets all that is coming to it and that all personal creditors are paid. Please do all this without delay. Thanks—good luck and good-bye—I'm off!"

Some day your partner is going away and the law will tell you to do these very things. Wouldn't you like to have a silent partner step in and help you out in such a crisis? Let us suggest one. He isn't going to make a nuisance of himself by trying to tell you how to run your business. He will not bother you in any way. But when the critical moment comes, he will be there to shoulder your legal obligations, to strengthen your credit and make possible the continuance of the business. This partner is BUSINESS INSURANCE.

Information Given Without Obligation.

OAK E. DAVIS, GENERAL AGENT

The Security Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Oldest Mutual Legal
Reserve Company
West of Missouri River.

Lincoln, Nebr.

Assets $121 for
Each $100
Liability.

Your Eye Welfare First

Just because we are best equipped—does not mean that prices are high. In fact it is the opposite.

Do You Know

that our prices have not been raised during the past few years of varying high prices?

Our Customers Have Benefited by it

DUNLAP OPTICAL CO.
"Where you don't have to ask the price in advance"
122 No. 12th St.—Sec. Mut. Bldg.

The Franklin Life Insurance Company
Springfield, Illinois.

A Legal Reserve Life Insurance Company operating under the celebrated Registration and Deposit Act of the State of Illinois.

Founded in 1884

$135,000,000 Insurance In Force

GUARANTEED LOW COST POLICIES

Gradwohl & Aach
705-7 Security Mutual Building
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Security Mutual Barber Shop

Service
Convenience Courtesy
BATHS
—TUB —SHOWER
Basement Security Mutual Building

Security Mutual Smoke Shop

Candies and soft drinks.
—Malted Milks—
A cigar for every taste.
A shape for every man.
Finest Havana and domestic
tobacco stock in the city.

We sell puffs of pleasure

The BIG LITTLE Shop
LOBBY
SECURITY MUTUAL BUILDING

BANK PASSED THROUGH HARD TIMES OF 1907

Central National Was Organized Shortly Before Panic of 1907.

But One Change In Officials During Years of Its Existence.

It is an ill wind that blows no good, it is said, and this is substantiated by the experience of the Central National bank during the panic of 1907, which started shortly after the organization of the bank. In a few months following organization, over $1,000,000 was gathered as deposits and at a time when money was so scarce that cashiers' checks were liberally issued by nearly all the banks in the country. So while other financial institutions were shaking on their foundations, the Central National bank was prospering. Having been organized but a short time before the hard times, the bank had not made many loans and did not feel the pressure on other banks.

In June 1907, the Columbia National bank sold out to the First National bank. Some of the former Columbia stockholders still felt that there was place for another bank and organized the Central National, which started business October 1, 1907 at Twelfth and O streets, where the Columbia bank had been located. Its home was rebuilt in 1916, when the Security Mutual Insurance company remodeled their ten story structure. During the construction, the Central National moved a few doors east.

Retains Same Officers.

The same officers have conducted the affairs of the bank since its organization except or the change in the presidency after Dr. P. L. Hall died last March. His place was taken by W. W. Hackney, Jr., and L. C. Chapin was elected to the position of vice president. Other officers are F. E. Johnson, vice president; E. E. Emmett, cashier, and Floyd Pope, assistant cashier. In May, 1923 the capital stock was increased from $150,000 to $200,000. A report of the condition of the bank states that its capital stock is $200,000, surplus $100,000, undivided profits $16,842, and deposits $3,255, 709.05.

The institution carries on a general banking business, operates a savings department and rents safety deposit boxes.

SECURITY MUTUAL SHOWS INCREASE

Company Is Now 82 Years Old; Has Agencies Operating In Four States.

An increase of about forty per cent over last year's business is being enjoyed by the Security Mutual Insurance company, which has about $18,000,000 of insurance in force. This company is twenty-eight years old, having started in Fremont in 1895 as a stipulated premium assessment company. It operated there three years when it was brought to Lincoln by W. A. Lindley, who is an officer of the company. S. H. Burnham was made its president. An act of the legislature in 1903 permitted the organization being changed to a mutual legal reserve old line insurance company as it is operating at the present day.

The organization comes close to being a purely local firm as to the director-all but one living in Lincoln. It operates chiefly in Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota, while the bulk of the business is written in Nebraska, one-fifth of the company's business is written in Kansas where a state district office was established at Topeka four years ago.

Agents In Four States.

Between 75 and 100 agents are selling policies for the organization in the four states. A district office is also maintained at Sioux Falls, S. D. Regular term, life and endowment policies which are varied to suit conditions and circumstances of the insured make about fifty different forms old by the company.

This year for the Security Mutual will be even larger than 1920, usually considered as the banner year in insurance circles. Fewer lapses are also recorded. The worst year for lapses was 1922, this company has found.

The large ten story modern building at Twelfth and O streets is owned by the Security Mutual company. The property—the old Burr block—was bought in 1906 and the new building erected in 1917.

The officers of the company feel that the increase in the number and amount of policies written and the fewer lapses is an indication that prosperity in general is returning. They believe that the depressive period of reconstruction has passed.

Rain Insurance Handled By First Trust Company

Rain insurance, a more or less complicated form of betting on whether it will rain or not on a certain date, is one of the lines of the First Trust company's insurance department of which Merle C. Rathburn is manager.

The insurance department has insured the Farmer's Fair, the Cornhusker Round-up, numerous dances and other affairs. The basis on which the rates are figured is obtained from the weather reports of the government. The number of rains each month and their amount is found and the premium figured accordingly. May and April are the months in which there is the greatest likelihood of rain and October and November the least rainy.

In addition to the rain insurance, the company writes every known kind of insurance except life insurance. Casualty, fire and many other lines are handled.

NEBRASKA STATE REPORTS GROWTH

"Friendly Service" Ideal of Bank Results in Good Business Increase.

The Nebraska State Bank reports a year of growth and progress. This bank, organized in 1911, has steadily increased its business until its resources now exceed two million dollars. The development of the savings department has been very marked of late, savings deposits having almost doubled the past eight months.

One ideal of the bank is to make it one of "Friendly service." The officers and employes strive to make it so.

H. K. Burket is president; C. D. Coe, vice president; F. E. Beaumont, cashier. All are Lincoln men. A. A. Dye is assistant cashier. W. M. Folsom, H. J. Hall, E. P. Leonard and T. N. Burket are connected with the bank.

Walker S. Battey, P. A. Youngscap, Wheaton S. Battey and Fred S. Aldrich comprise the force of tellers. Mr. Youngscap has charge of the savings department.

Miss Edith M. Woodward is in charge of the Liberty bond and trust departments. Miss Rose A. Thompson, assisted by Grethel Jokers, handles the statements. Charles Mieham has charge of the collection department. Fred B. White and Glen I. Roshon, assisted by Herman Krouse, Gustav Basel and Raymond Cannell have the bookkeeping department under their charge.

Old Line Life Was Established Here Twenty Years Ago

The Old Line Life Insurance company located on the third floor of the Little building, was organized in Lincoln in 1903 and at that time wrote accident and health or disability insurance. Since that time life insurance policies have been added to the business and at this time some special and very attractive policies are being issued.

All of the officers and managers of the company have been residents of Lincoln for twenty-five years. The management of the Old Line company has always kept in close touch with the agents, which has been a very important factor in the rapid growth of the business, which has now spread over fifteen states of the middle west.

The insurance company's policy has always been to make prompt payments on indemnity claims.

The assets of the company consist of first farm mortgages in the state of Nebraska.

Following are the officers of the company, all of whom are pioneer Nebraska residents:

W. A. Rankins, president. E. A Holbrook, vice president; M. D. Hatch, secretary-treasurer and also has general charge of the management of the business. Mr. Hatch was the company's original organizer. He has been a resident of Nebraska for thirty years. Dr. C. A. Reynolds, medical director: T. J. McComb, actuary, Ed P. Keefer, agency manager.

Says Proper Care of Feet Is Vital

It has often been said that the feet are so far from the head that they receive little attention. Because of this lack of attention, many people suffer through life with ill-fitted shoes, and with chronic disorders of the feet, which, according to Dr. F. L. Mason could easily have been cured.

When the first call was sounded for the United States army, it was found that 346,360 men were rejected because of flat feet. Had these troubles been attended to in the youth of the men thus afflicted, they would not have been allowed to serve their country, but would also have avoided much misery in the years before they were called to the colors.

American Savings & Loan Association

Safe Investments

6% Compounded

1124 O Street.

OFFICERS and DIRECTORS:

W. A. Selleck, President
E. W. Brown, Vice President
Chas Olson
L. C. Oberlies
E. F. Snavely, Sec'y-Treasurer
W. L. E. Green, Asst Sec'l
H. H. Wilson
Frank Parks

THE LINCOLN AD CLUB

HARVEY KENDALL —PRESIDENT. CHARLES Q. DeFRANCE —SECRETARY

The Lincoln Ad club, organized some years ago by business people interested in advertising and selling goods, has become one of the interesting and influential organizations of the city. More than fifty members are now listed on the roster.

The club meets on the first and third Monday of each month for either a banquet or a luncheon and hears a program and discussion, either from a visitor or guest or by some member. The first meeting of the present year will be held on September 18.

Harvey C. Kendall is the president of the club and Miss Marie Weesner is vice president and Charles Q. DeFrance is secretary. The local organization is associated with the Associated Advertising clubs of the world.

Central National Life Has Policies Over $16,000,000

The Central National Life Insurance company was organized in 1908. Its offices were first located in the R. E. Moore building at Thirteenth and N streets. The officers of the company at that time were G. R. Whitney, president, and A. J. Riley, vice president. This company now has in force in the state of Nebraska, over $16,000,000 of insurance.

The company consists of over sixty-five representatives located in various parts of Nebraska, with the following general agents located in Lincoln: D. V. Wood, R. C. Sweeney, J. T. Toohey, W. H. Mason, A. J. O'Malley and I. W. Baxter, who have been associated with this department for more than ten years. It is the intention of the present management to make the central department the largest and most progressive, independent life insurance agency force in the state of Nebraska.

The Central department continued under the Knight and Shipley management until August of this year, when A. J. Riley and D. E. Foley took over the managership of the Central department.

The present officers of the Central States Life Insurance company of St. Louis are Frank P. Crunden, president; James A. McVoy, vice president and general manager; George Graham, vice president and actuary; V. F. Larson, secretary; Dr. Henry Jacobson, medical director and E. M. Grossman, general counsel.

Patz Introduces a New Public Service

L. J. Patz, manager of the Bureau of Investments, something entirely new for Lincoln in the way of public service, answers about a dozen questions a day from inquirers who want to know about his new concern. He describes it as follows:

'So far as I know it is the only concern of its kind in existence. There are places where several kinds of business could be consolidated into one firm and bear a similarity, but there are none combining so many specialists in one field. The bureau is operated on a national scale and it is a combination of six departments—collections, expert tracing, compensation, damage adjustment, adjustment of domestic relations and commercial law."

Each department is headed by executive, who works in conjunction with the manager of the bureau.

The bureau is associated with the Association of Bonded Attorneys, which maintains agents in every important city in the uion. This eables the bureau to serve local clients in far away cities, and this service is rendered through personal contact.

SERVICE RECORD OVER 34 YEARS

Sullivan Transfer Company Was Organized In Lincol Early In 1889.

Employs About Twenty Men and Specializes In All Sorts of Moving.

The Sullivan Transfer company has been operating in Lincoln for thirty-four years. It was founded in 1889 by W. H. Sullivan, father of the W. H. Sullivan who now operates the business.

The company employs on an average about twenty men, exclusive of the helpers, who are extra. Any kind of moving, long distance hauling, moving of heavy pieces of machinery, can be done expertly by the firm, according to Mr. Sullivan.

Dr. Jane Ringer Returns to Begin Active Practice

Dr. Jane N. Ringer, chiropractor, formerly known as Mrs. Frank I. Ringer, is again located in Lincoln. She is associated with Dr. C. Norman Burgess, 219-21 and 227 Security Mutual building.

Dr. Ringer was born and reared in Lincoln and because of the many friends she made during her long residence here, she choose Lincoln as the place for her new profession.

She is a graduate of the Palmer School of Chiropractic of Davenport, Ia., one of the largest schools of its kind in the world.

Dr. Nielson Has Practiced In Beatrice 10 Years

A. J. Nielson, chiropractor at Beatrice, Neb., is a graduate of the Palmer school of chiropractic at Davenport, Ia., He graduated in the spring of 1912 and shortly after, moved to Beatrice where he has since made his home.

Dr. Nielson's office is located at 505 Court street, in the business section of the town. He has three large rooms where his patients are treated.

AUDITS
CHARLES R. WARREN
INCOME TAX SERVICE
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
Public Accountant.
Phone L5544. 140 So. 13th, Room 9. Lincoln, Neb.

Hacker & Cooper
518 BANKERS LIFE BLDG.

Electrical
Engineers and Constructors
Municipality Bids
Electrical Contractors

B3413 LINCOLN, NEBR. F2707

LINCOLN LIBERTY PROGRESS RAPID

Remarkable Growth Has Been Registered Since Company Was Organized.

The Lincoln Liberty Life Insurance company is purely a Lincoln company, having been organized by Lincoln men. The principal organizers were Joseph Goldstein, Ira Crook and W. E. Barkley.

Not a dollar of the company's surplus was used in promotion work expense when it was organized.

The business is worth at the present time nearly nine and a half million dollars, and this they anticipate will be increased to at least ten million or more by the first of the year, which is a remarkable growth for a company of this age.

The company has had an extremely low mortality, last year being just a little over 19 per cent, while during the present year the company has had but one death loss, which is indicative of the careful selection of risks.

Dr. George H. Walker, of Lincoln, is the medical director for the company. Investments of the company consist of government bonds and high class municipal bonds.

The company is now operating in five states, namely: Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and South Dakota.

The management states that they wrote fifty per cent more business in July and August of the present year than during the same two months a year ago, and are very optimistic about future business.

Former Denver Chiropractor Now Practicing Here

Dr. G. F. Meyer, who formerly practiced chiropractic at Denver, Colo., is now located in Lincoln. His office is at his residence, at 1327 South Thirteenth street.

He is a graduate of the Palmer School of Chiropractic at Davenport, Ia., and is a member of the Universal Chiropractors association.

With his office in his home his patients will find absolute comfort, and absolute privacy away from the noise of the city with every convenience and comforts of the home.

Midwest Savings And Loan Reports a Successful Year

Although it is relatively new organization, the Midwest Savings and Loan association, 126 South Eleventh street, is carrying on a prosperous building and loan business. The association was formed in 1916, and now its assets total $636,000 while its loans exceed $604,000.

From January to April have been found the best months with the building and loan association, officers say. Practically all of its loans are confined to home-buyers and builders, who can borrow 60 per cent of the value of the property. Laboring people, and business men as well, are borrowers. On deposits the association pays 6 per cent interest and on loans varies from 7.2 to 7.8 per cent.

Farrington Dental Operators Skilled In New Methods

Dr. F. V. Farrington is master of the famous 'Don't Hurt" methods, and not only uses them himself but sees that all of his operators do likewise, he announces. He claims that his system of service, laboratory efficiency and wholesale buying power, he is able to save his patients a great deal of time, pain and money.

Dr. Farrington has been practicing dentistry for the past eight years six years of that time in Lincoln, and two years in the army. He uses all modern methods and equipments in his office at 114 South Thirteenth street. During the war he served as a dental surgeon and studied new methods of dental surgery as it was practiced in France, England and Germany.

Dr. C. N. Burgess Heads Universal Chiropractors

Dr. C. Norman Burgess, chiropractor, who formerly practiced at Rock Island, Ill., and McCook, Neb., is now in Lincoln with offices at 219-21 and 227 Security Mutual building. Dr. Burgess is a graduate of the Palmer school of Chiropractic at Davenport, Ia.

Being president of the Nebraska branch of the Universal Chiropractors' association, Dr. Burgess took considerable part in the past session of th legislature at which time House Roll 280, the chiropractors' bill was successfully passed, allowing competent practitioners who are graduates of reputable schools to take the state board examinations, a privilege which was previously denied. Dr. Burgess graduated from the Nebraska school of agriculture in 1914.

New Homes
Or Old

One of the main causes of satisfaction or dissatisfaction is the plumbing.

We Always Satisfy

GET

Mattes
Plumbers

842 N B 2560

Drs. Moore and Johnston Combine Dental Offices

Dr. L. W. Moore wishes to announce the removal of his dental offices from 309 Fraternity building to 507 Ganter building. Dr. Moore's offices are new and fully equipped with the best of everything that is conducive to good dental work. A partner and co-worker with Dr. Moore is Dr. Glenn Johnston, who is just opening his offices here. Dr. Johnston has many friends in Lincoln.

PUT NOT YOUR TRUST IN MONEY BUT YOUR MONEY IN TRUST

THE man who systematically saves his money seldom has a great deal of worry to bother him.

You should put every possible dollar in trust—and in future years you will reap your rewards in the form of the luxuries and comforts of life.

Capital	$250,000.00
Surplus	$100,000.00
Profits	$200,000.00

Large enough to serve you.
Small enough to appreciate you.

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W. H. WALLACE
Wallace & Co., Bankers, Exeter, Nebr.
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CARL WEIL
Vice President
JAMES A. CLINE
Cashier
M. WEIL
President

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BYRON DUNN Asisistant Cashier

Soon in our new building on the northwest corner of 13th and O Sts.

National Bank of Commerce
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

A College Education for Your Children

Have you ever stopped to consider the vast improvements in farm machinery and equipment made in the United States in the past century—even in the past 40 years?

Have you ever heard your grandfather tell about reaping wheat with an old-fashioned sickle, threshing it out with a flail or tramping it out with oxen, and winnowing it in the wind?

Have you ever listened to your grandmother tell of geography-singing, where States were bounded, capitals named, and rivers located in a sort of chanting sing-song? Or the syllables sung somewhat like this: "B-a, Bay; b-e, bee; b-i, bicki-by; b-e, beau; bicki-by-beau; b-u, boo; bicki-by-beau-boo'; and so on with d-a day, g-a gay, h-a hay, until all the consonants were used and most of the singers nearly worn out?

Well, if you have heard these things and pondered over them, you realize that we have come a long way since then in farming, in manufacturing, and in education. In your grandfather's day the three R's were sufficient schooling for the average man or woman, and many had very little even of these. There have been grandmothers who learned to write after their boys and girls got old enough to teach them.

But in these days of tractors and gang-plows, grain drills, harvesting machinery driven by motors; of automobiles and aeroplanes and radio; and of high schools, academies, colleges and universities, nothing short of a College education will equip your son or your daughter for the battle of life. This is a legacy you can give them which cannot be frittered away and lost in unwise investments.

Comparatively few young men and women ever actually worked their way through college without some help from others. Abraham Lincoln is often cited as an example of what a man can do without a College education; but there are very few Abraham Lincolns in any age. The average young person needs schooling at school. Very few have the ability or inclination to teach themselves as Lincoln did.

Our **Lincoln Educational Savings Contract** is a trust-savings plan designed to help you help your children secure a College education. It demonstrates the effectiveness of regular saving and the power of compound interest to accumulate a fund sufficient to aid your children when they reach their four years in College.

The basis of **Lincoln Educational Savings Contract** is a $10-per-month unit payable September 1 to June 1 in each of four College years—making a total of $400 to be paid by us to the student, your child. If you wish $20 per month paid to the student, you would contract for two units; if $30, three units and so on.

The cost to you of these units depends upon the age of the child when contract is made, the age when it is expected to enter College, and the number of years you wish to complete your part of the contract.

Suppose your child will be seven its next birthday; it will be likely to enter College following the 18th birthday; and you wish to do your part in five years on a contract to supply 5 units, or $50, per month—a total of $2,000 in the four College years. The cost to you will be as follows:

$622.95 if paid monthly, a grand total of	$1,377.00
$ 134.94 if paid semi-annually, a grand total of	$1,349.40
$ 264.81 if paid annually, a grand total of	$1,324.05
$1,201.15 if paid all in advance, a grand total of	$1,201.15

The primary object of **Lincoln Educational Savings Contract** is, of course, to provide a means of saving and accumulating a fund for College purposes; but where monthly payments are not convenient—as might be the case with farmers—we can arrange for annual or semi-annual payments which cost somewhat less in the aggregate. And for those able to pay the entire amount at once, the interest earnings are considerably greater.

For this same child, and same College entry, but with a ten-year contract, the monthly payments would be $12.60 for 120 months—a total of $1,512.00. A nine-year contract would cost $13.75; eight-year, $15.20; seven-year, $17.05; and for six-year, $19.50.

Lincoln Educational Savings Contract is the copyrighted work of E. Ramon Calvert, an experienced accountant and actuary. The rates are all carefully calculated on the basis of 4 per cent compound interest. Surrender values are plainly written in each contract, protecting the saver against loss in the event anything should occur to prevent the full completion of the contract—either to the saver or the child beneficiary. Provision is also made for cancellation of the contract at the request of either party on thirty days notice, making it a revocable trust.

We hold License to write **Lincoln Educational Savings Contract** in all parts of the State of Nebraska, and we offer good remuneration to capable men and women to extend this educational trust fund in every locality.

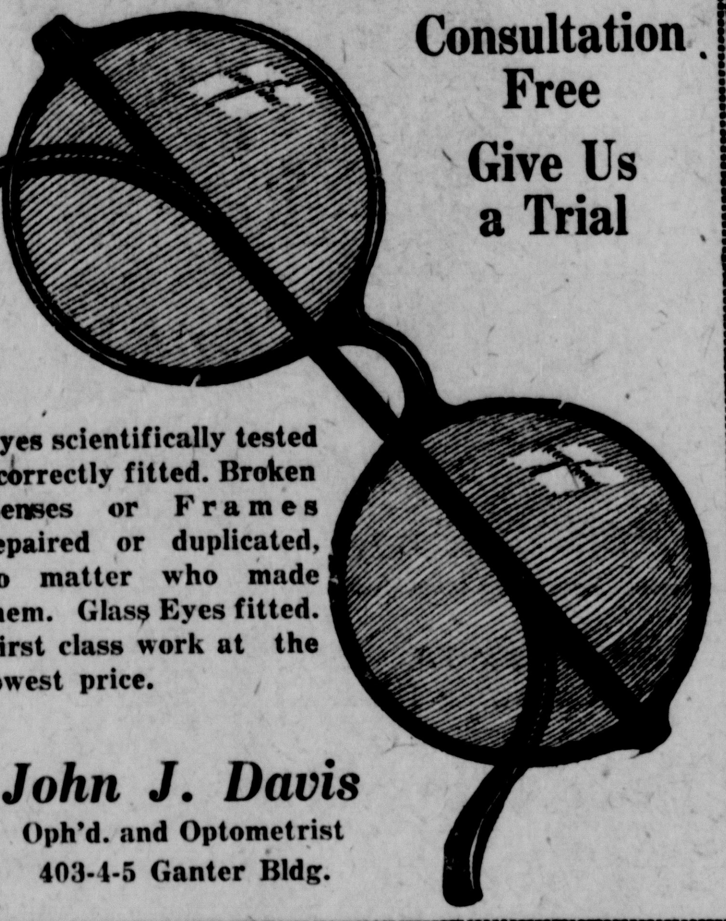
Provision is made in **Lincoln Educational Savings Contract** whereby the saver may take out a policy of Term Life Insurance, in favor of Lincoln Trust Company as trustee for the child beneficiary. In event of the policy becoming a claim against the Life Insurance Company, we retain only the present worth of the unpaid part of the contract and turn the remainder over to the saver's estate. Whether such insurance shall be taken is wholly at the option of the saver: It may be omitted if desired. The saver may pay the premiums directly or may pay through us in small monthly additional to the regular payments. In all cases the saver selects the company he wishes to be insured with.

Tell us the age of the child you wish to help through College; probable age of entering College; and number of years you wish to complete the contract. Also whether you wish to pay monthly, semi-annually, or annually. And if you expect to protect the contract with Term Life Insurance, tell us your age. Then we can give you exact information in addition to the literature we shall send you regarding **Lincoln Educational Savings Contract.**

Lincoln Trust Company
Lesco Department, 126 North Eleventh Street
Lincoln, Nebraska

The Ganter Building
AND THE FIRMS THAT OCCUPY IT

LINCOLN STATE
NATIONAL BANK



Consultation Free

Give Us a Trial

Eyes scientifically tested --correctly fitted. Broken Lenses or Frames repaired or duplicated, no matter who made them. Glass Eyes fitted. First class work at the lowest price.

John J. Davis
Oph'd. and Optometrist
403-4-5 Ganter Bldg.

Conserve your health and that of your family by promptly consulting your chiropractor and getting him to make a spinal analysis. In these days health is the most precious gift you can have and chiropractic will help you to get it and keep it.

Spinal Analysis and Consultation Free.

If I cannot help you I will not accept your case.

Dr. H. W. Slingluff
CHIROPRACTOR
PALMER SCHOOL GRADUATE
Suite 505-506 Ganter Bldg. Phone L7696

We wish to announce that we are now located in our new quarters at suite

507 - 508 - 509
Ganter Building
PHONE B2162.

DR. L. W. MOORE,
Formerly at 309 Fraternity Bldg.
Dentist
DR. GLENN R. JOHNSTON,
Dentist
DR. JAMES E. ADAMSON, M. D.

Cigars---Tobaccos

Your desire for first-class smokes will be gratified if purchased here. In our large assortment of cigars and tobaccos you are sure to find your favorite brand. Our stock is always kept in the best of condition.

Newspapers, Magazines, Periodicals.

Ben Wolf Cigar Store
121 North 12th. Ganter Bldg.

Pay Days

Will MAKE you or BREAK you just as you take advantage of them.

A few dollars saved out of each pay check will mean for you Independence, Self - Respect, Success.

Let this strong friendly bank help you. Open an account with us and on every PAY DAY leave with us a few foundation dollars on which to build your future success. We will pay you 4% on Savings Accounts.

Lincoln State National Bank
N. W. Corner 12th and O Streets

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Real Estate and Insurance

Suite 407 Ganter Bldg.

Absolute Security in Iowa and Nebraska Land

Farms of these Two States Form an Agricultural Gibraltar

The economic stability of America rests with its farms. Out of the farm come bread and meat and the clothes on our back—and something more. Out of it come thrift, hard work, efficiency, integrity, love of home, and stalwart respect for the institutions that have lifted this Nation out of the mire of old-world living standards.

It is to this great grain and livestock region of the Central West that men looks for all that is most stable in American industry and agriculture. The pulse of the Nation beats in this area. Nowhere on earth is there a duplicate for this territory of which Iowa and Nebraska are a component part.

The rural population of these two states according to the last census, is nearly 2,500,000. It includes 338,000 actual operators of farms, who make up one of the greatest surplus producing groups in the world. It is a fact worth spending a thought on that these farmers are the world's heaviest producers per man. In Iowa, 85 per cent of these men and in Nebraska 80 per cent are native born—a fact worth attention.

The value of farm real estate in Iowa and Nebraska would buy half the entire railroad system of the country. Of livestock, implements and machinery, which we all consider tangible assets, these farms possessed, according to the census more than $1,400,000,000 worth. They carried around $1,000,000,000 worth of livestock, an asset that can be realized on as rapidly as good commercial paper. They comprise 52,000,000 acres of improved land. Every one of these acres is a unit of increasing productivity, indestructible, unconcealed. And soil, says Milton Whitney, Chief of the Bureau of Soils, U. S. Department of Agriculture, "is the one indestructible, immutable asset that the nation possesses. It is the one resource that cannot be exhausted. It may be impaired by abuse, but never destroyed."

Of farms operated by owners in Iowa, the census reported that 54 per cent were mortgaged. The average value of these farms was $34,662 and the average mortgage $9,358. which would make the indebtedness slightly over one-fourth of the total value. In Nebraska, 50 per cent were mortgaged with an average value of $29,416, and an average mortgage of $7,025 making a debt somewhat under one-fourth. Here is a margin of safety to investors that will compare favorably with the best urban industries.

Iowa and Nebraska shared in the depression but they have recovered to a point of absolute assurance in their own future. After the hard times following the war there is nothing that can shake the fundamental strength of the region of which these states are a part. In 1921 the value of all farm products in these two states was estimated by the U. S. Department of Agriculture at $1,186,900,000. At the close of 1922 the value was placed at $1,457,000,000, or an increase of $271,000,000. It takes fundamental stability to show a recovery like this.

Nebraska, even with a certain amount of comparatively unproductive land, is happily situated with the best. In fact, having great possibilities in the diversification of crops, she may well be looked upon with envy by some of the older states. A few figures from the files of the Department of Agriculture are pertinent. With 2,700,000 beef cattle estimated on her farms on January 1, 1923 and valued at $85,860,000, Nebraska is a close competitor of spacious Texas and far ahead of all other states with the exception of Iowa, the leader. Conclusive figures also show that Nebraska is surpassed only by Iowa and Illinois, much older states, in the value of swine with a total of $50,784,000 .With a total production of wheat in 1922 of approximately 60,000,000 bushels, Nebraska stands third to Kansas and North Dakota. This, in spite of the fact that due to diversification of crops Nebraska is not looked upon strictly as a wheat state.

Other statistics could be mentioned to show conclusively the position Nebraska holds in agricultural America, standing well near the top in production of corn, oats, alfalfa, sugar beets, butter, poultry, etc. Further proof is available to show her future agricultural possibilities.

Fundamentally, here is a region as sound as America is sound. Here is an industry based on some of the finest soil resources and manned by some of the most productive workmen in the world. Here is a business into which its operators unhesitatingly put back their own savings: in which four successive generations have fought to establish their sons. The farms of Iowa and Nebraska are an economic Gibraltar. They exemplify the basic, economic strength of America.

Believing that mortgages on Iowa and Nebraska lands are the premier investment security of the world, we have loaned $14,927,000 in Iowa and $13,470,800 in Nebraska.

Prepared By
Lincoln Joint Stock Land Bank
W. E. Barkley, President.
Lincoln, Nebraska.

LINCOLN LIBERTY LIFE

Good Openings for Salesmen in Nebraska South Dakota Missouri Iowa and Kansas

SELLS SAFETY SERVICE

When Better Policies Are Sold THE LINCOLN LIBERTY Will Sell Them

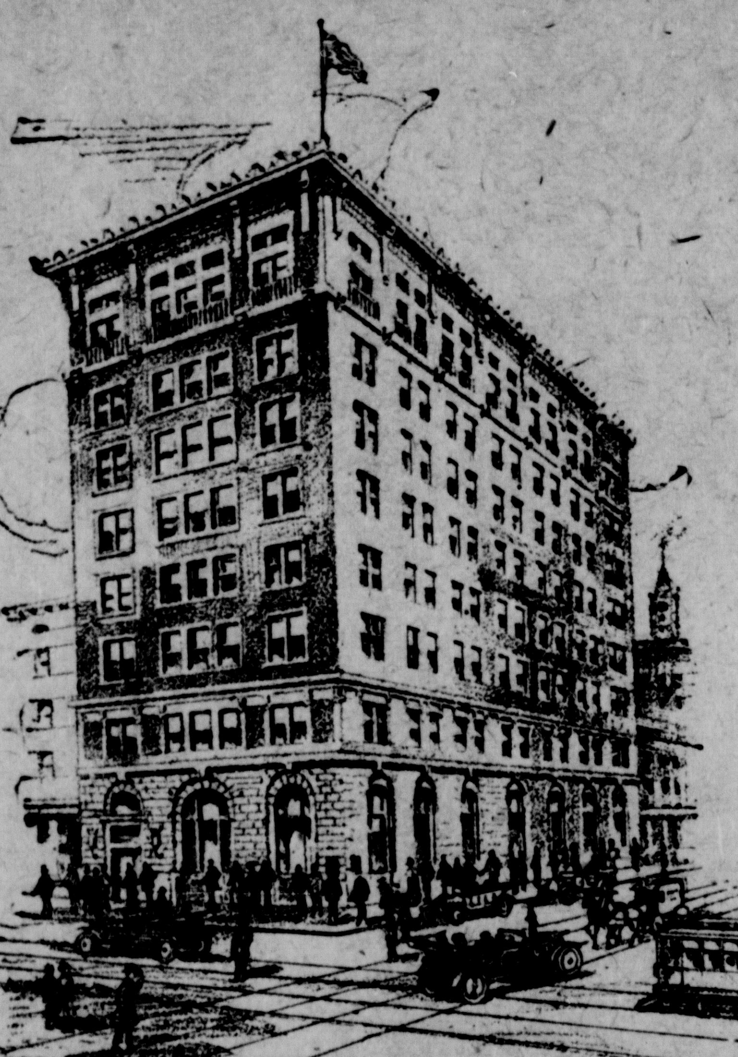
PERMANENT as PIKE'S PEAK

Over $9,000,000 in Force

Don L. Love, Pres.
J. A. Reichenbach, Vice-Pres.
W. E. Barkley, Treas.

Ira Crook, Vice-Pres. } Gen'l Mgrs.
Jos. Goldstein, Sec'y. }

Lincoln Liberty Life
INSURANCE COMPANY
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA



OCCUPANTS OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

CORNER TENTH AND O STREETS

A MODERN COMPLETE OFFICE BUILDING

NINE FLOORS OF PROGRESSIVE RELIABLE FIRMS

INVESTMENTS

Municipal

First Farm Mortgages

Corporate

U. S. and Foreign Gov't.

We are thoroughly equipped---at both Lincoln and Omaha offices---to execute investment orders faithfully and promptly, or to advise as to the care of your securities.

The Omaha Trust Company

Lincoln Representative—Don L. Pettis.
321 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone B2145

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE

Verne Hedge

414 First National Bank Bldg.
Lincoln, Nebraska

THE GREAT

Lincoln Life Company

of LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Organized in 1910

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS OVER
HALF A MILLION DOLLARS

The Best in Life, Accident and Health Insurance

We occupy over 4,000 square feet of floor space in The First National Bank Building

Call and see us about a policy or agency

S. H. BURNHAM, President
O. J. COLLMAN, Vice-Pres. and Manager R. E. WEAVERLING, Secretary

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Fullfilling All Your Banking Requirements

Care in selecting your bank is just as essential as anything else involving the use of money. Some banks are better fitted to meet your requirements than others.

If you demand Faith in your institution, Courtesy and Convenience in its service and absolute Safety for your funds—then this is the logical bank for your account.

The First National Bank

Commercial and Savings

With over 52 years of experience in the financial field, dealing with all kinds of problems, this institution is in a position to serve you well in all your banking requirements, both business and personal.

Having a Capital and Surplus of $1,050,000.00; being under the supervision of the United States Government; and a member of the great Federal Reserve System you are afforded the most complete assurance of Safety which is possible to provide. Our services include:

Checking Accounts
Commercial Loans
Safe Deposit Boxes
Collections
Foreign and Domestic Drafts
Travelers' Checks
Letters of Credit
Investment Advice
Income Tax Bureau
Business Efficiency Service
Saving Deposits
School Savings
Certificates of Deposit
Christmas Savings Club

The First Trust Company

Fiduciary Matters

Through wide and varied experience in handling trust matters the officers of this institution have acquired the knowledge that enables them to serve efficiently.

Experienced, fully equipped, strong in Resources and steadfast in adhering to sound, conservative policies, this Company is capable of satisfying the individual or firm who demands a high standard Trust Service.

Our officers will be pleased to talk this important matter over with you.

Investments for Sale
Investment Advice
Farm and City Loans
Liberty Bonds Bought and Sold
Safe Deposit Boxes
Trunk, etc. Storage
Custodian of Wills
Administrator
Executor
Guardian
Trustee Under Will
Trustee Under Agreement
Escrow Agents
Insurance, all kinds except Life
Workmen's Compensation
Fidelity and Surety Bonds

Every department in these two institutions are organized and maintained to give our customers that Service which is natural to expect from progressive institutions like these.

It matters not your line of business, nor its size, we cordially invite you to bring your financial affairs to us and let us help you to make arrangements that will be most suitable and satisfactory to you.

"Bank With the First"

Organized 1871

The First National Bank

OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Capital and Surplus $1,050,000

The First Trust Company

OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

C. D. TRAPHAGEN C. V. TRAPHAGEN
818 First National Bank Building.

Bonds For Investment

We offer our clients high grade Bonds that have been selected with a view to as large an interest return as is consistent with ample security and reasonable safety.

The present market affords opportunity for purchase, both as to security and interest yield in numerous issues.

The Lincoln Headquarters

OF THE

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance

COMPANY,

of Milwaukee, Wis.

is located at 819-20-21 First National Bank Bldg., and is represented by J. R. Moyer, District Manager. Ralph L. Theisen, Associate Agent.

Safety First

Slogan of the

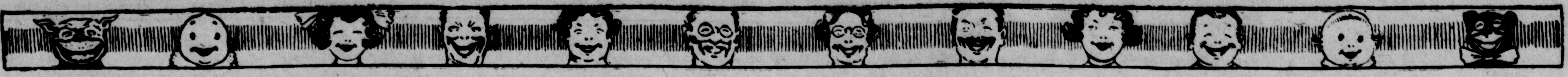
M.M.Stearns Co.

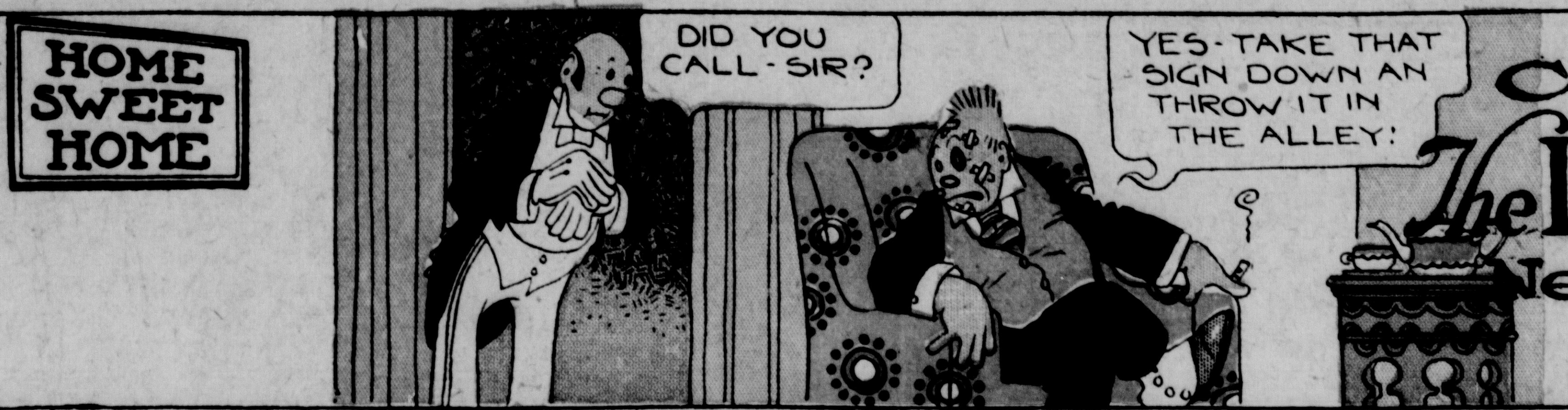
724 First National Bank Building
Lincoln, Nebraska

Investments Insurance
Notary Public

Safety first, that is why we deal in FARM AND CITY REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES AND MORTGAGE BONDS, MUNICIPAL, COUNTY, SCHOOL WARRANTS AND BONDS.

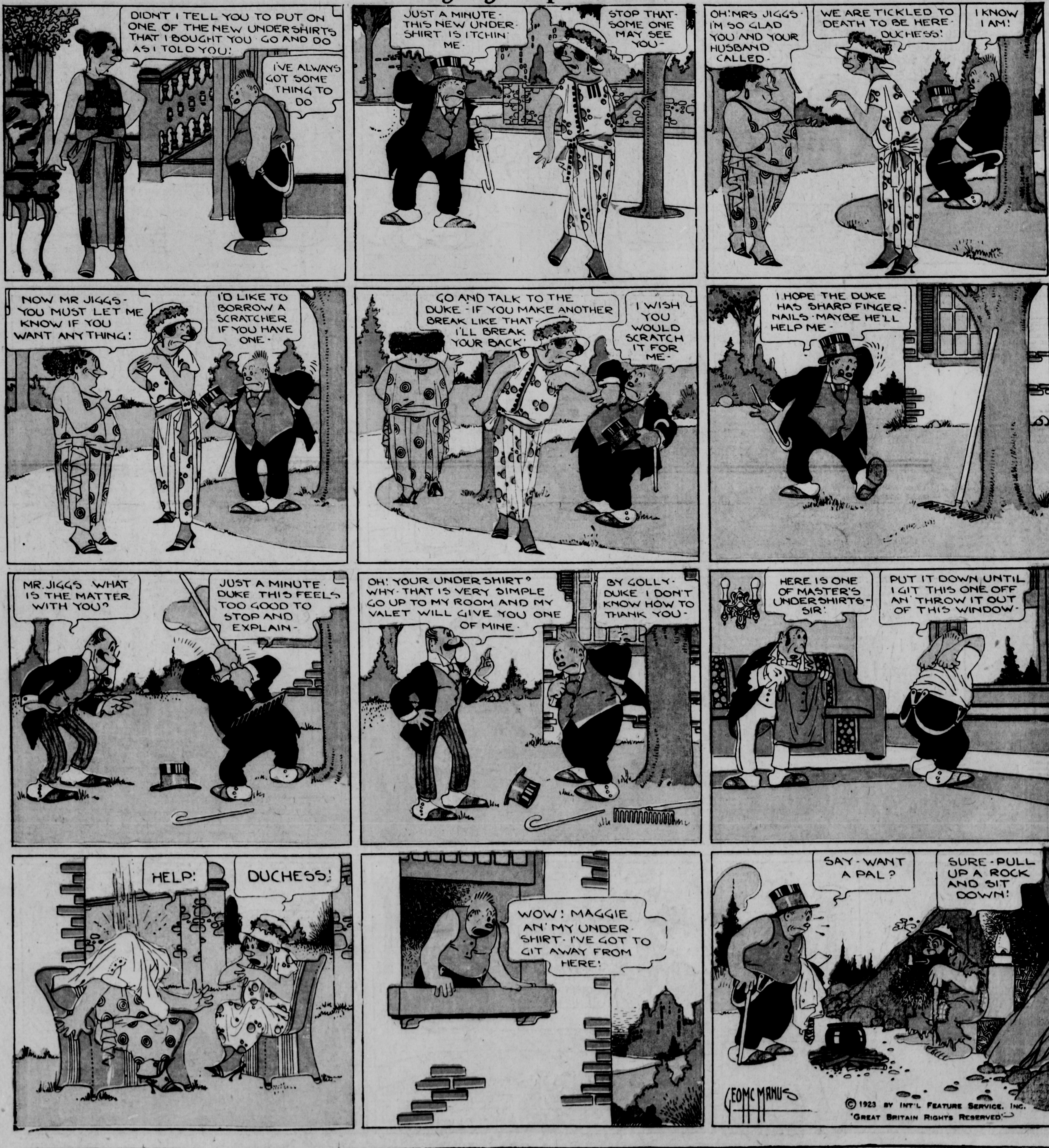
THE INTEREST RATES are not the highest but the securities are the safest. Free from Federal, State and Local taxation. Issued in $100.00, $500.00 and $1000.00 denomination.




HOME SWEET HOME
DID YOU CALL - SIR?
YES - TAKE THAT SIGN DOWN AN THROW IT IN THE ALLEY!

COMIC SECTION
The LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper
August 26, 1923

Bringing Up Father


DIDN'T I TELL YOU TO PUT ON ONE OF THE NEW UNDERSHIRTS THAT I BOUGHT YOU GO AND DO AS I TOLD YOU!
I'VE ALWAYS GOT SOME THING TO DO
JUST A MINUTE - THIS NEW UNDER SHIRT IS ITCHIN' ME -
STOP THAT - SOME ONE MAY SEE YOU -
OH! MRS JIGGS - I'M SO GLAD YOU AND YOUR HUSBAND CALLED -
WE ARE TICKLED TO DEATH TO BE HERE - DUCHESS!
I KNOW I AM!
NOW MR JIGGS - YOU MUST LET ME KNOW IF YOU WANT ANYTHING!
I'D LIKE TO BORROW A SCRATCHER IF YOU HAVE ONE -
GO AND TALK TO THE DUKE - IF YOU MAKE ANOTHER BREAK LIKE THAT - I'LL BREAK YOUR BACK!
I WISH YOU WOULD SCRATCH IT FOR ME -
I HOPE THE DUKE HAS SHARP FINGER NAILS - MAYBE HE'LL HELP ME -
MR. JIGGS WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH YOU?
JUST A MINUTE DUKE THIS FEELS TOO GOOD TO STOP AND EXPLAIN -
OH! YOUR UNDERSHIRT? WHY - THAT IS VERY SIMPLE GO UP TO MY ROOM AND MY VALET WILL GIVE YOU ONE OF MINE -
BY GOLLY - DUKE I DON'T KNOW HOW TO THANK YOU -
HERE IS ONE OF MASTER'S UNDERSHIRTS - SIR!
PUT IT DOWN UNTIL I GIT THIS ONE OFF AN' THROW IT OUT OF THIS WINDOW -
HELP!
DUCHESS!
WOW! MAGGIE AN' MY UNDER SHIRT - I'VE GOT TO GIT AWAY FROM HERE!
SAY - WANT A PAL?
SURE - PULL UP A ROCK AND SIT DOWN!
GEO MC MANUS

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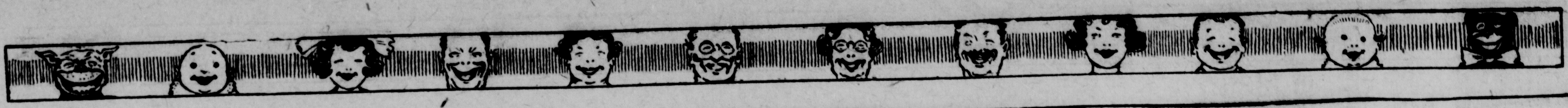
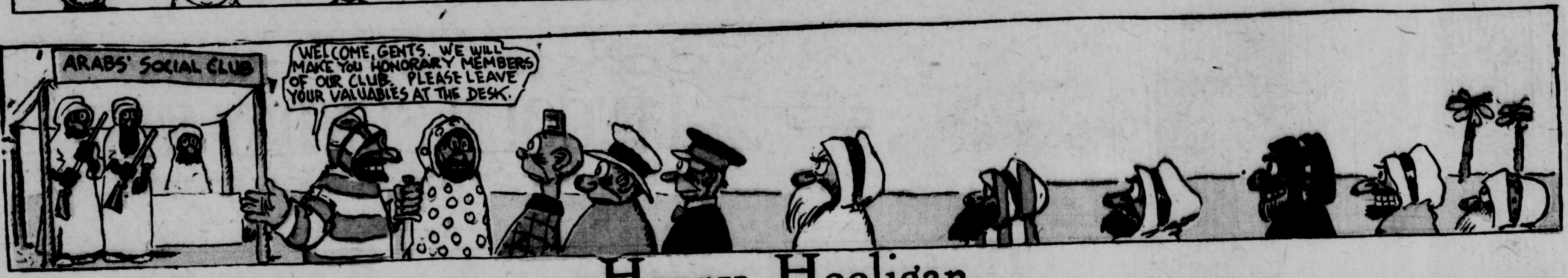
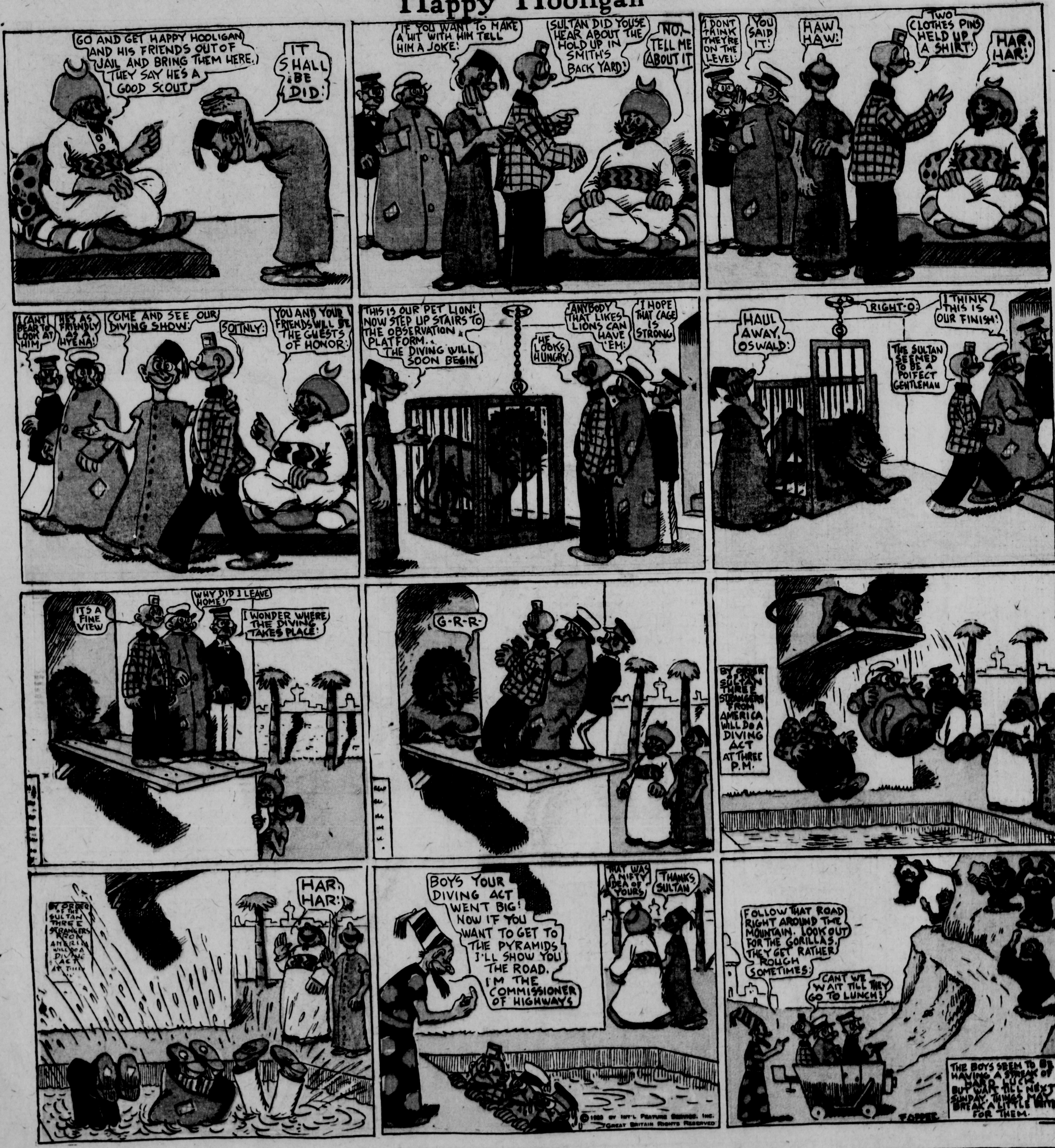



ARABS' SOCIAL CLUB
WELCOME, GENTS. WE WILL MAKE YOU HONORARY MEMBERS OF OUR CLUB. PLEASE LEAVE YOUR VALUABLES AT THE DESK.

Happy Hooligan


GO AND GET HAPPY HOOLIGAN AND HIS FRIENDS OUT OF JAIL AND BRING THEM HERE. THEY SAY HE'S A GOOD SCOUT
IT SHALL BE DID!
IF YOU WANT TO MAKE A HIT WITH HIM TELL HIM A JOKE!
SULTAN DID YOUSE HEAR ABOUT THE HOLD UP IN SMITH'S BACK YARD?
NO, TELL ME ABOUT IT
I DONT THINK THEY'RE ON THE LEVEL!
YOU SAID IT!
HAW HAW!
TWO CLOTHES PINS HELD UP A SHIRT!
HAR, HAR!
I CANT BEAR TO LOOK AT HIM
HE'S AS FRIENDLY AS A HYENA!
COME AND SEE OUR DIVING SHOW!
SOITNLY!
YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS WILL BE THE GUESTS OF HONOR!
THIS IS OUR PET LION! NOW STEP UP STAIRS TO THE OBSERVATION PLATFORM. THE DIVING WILL SOON BEGIN
HE LOOKS HUNGRY
ANYBODY THAT LIKES LIONS CAN HAVE 'EM!
I HOPE THAT CAGE IS STRONG
HAUL AWAY, OSWALD!
RIGHT-O!
I THINK THIS IS OUR FINISH!
THE SULTAN SEEMED TO BE A POIFECT GENTLEMAN
ITS A FINE VIEW
WHY DID I LEAVE HOME!
I WONDER WHERE THE DIVING TAKES PLACE!
G-R-R-
BY ORDER OF THE SULTAN THREE STRANGERS FROM AMERICA WILL DO A DIVING ACT AT THREE P.M.
BY ORDER OF THE SULTAN THREE STRANGERS FROM AMERICA WILL DO A DIVING ACT AT THREE
HAR, HAR!
BOYS YOUR DIVING ACT WENT BIG! NOW IF YOU WANT TO GET TO THE PYRAMIDS I'LL SHOW YOU THE ROAD. I'M THE COMMISSIONER OF HIGHWAYS
THAT WAS A NIFTY IDEA OF YOURS
THANKS, SULTAN
FOLLOW THAT ROAD RIGHT AROUND THE MOUNTAIN. LOOK OUT FOR THE GORILLAS. THEY GET RATHER ROUGH SOMETIMES!
CANT WE WAIT TILL THEY GO TO LUNCH?
THE BOYS SEEM TO BE HAVING A STREAK OF HARD LUCK BUT WAIT TILL NEXT SUNDAY. THINGS MAY BREAK A LITTLE BETTER FOR THEM.
F OPPER

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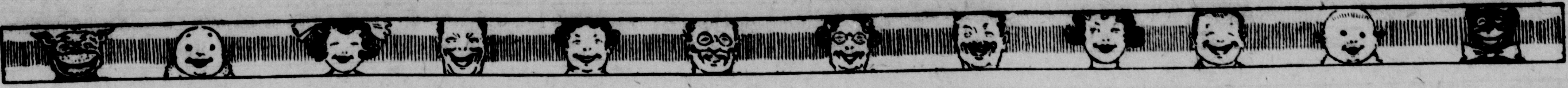
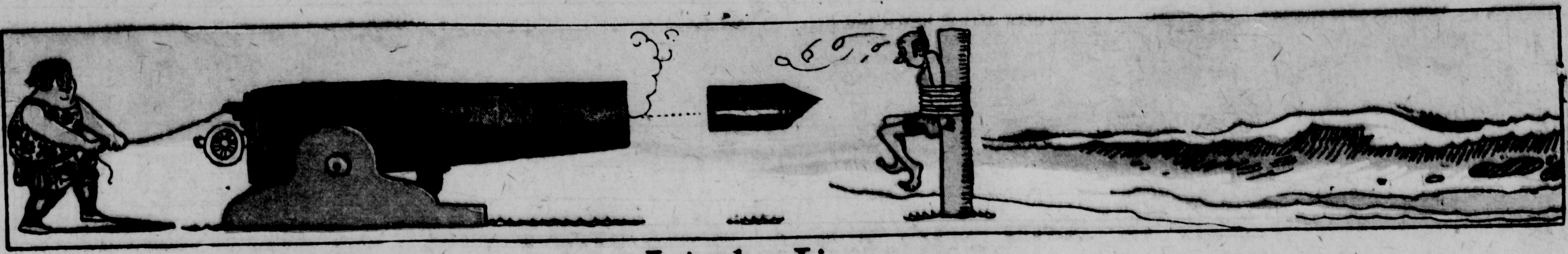
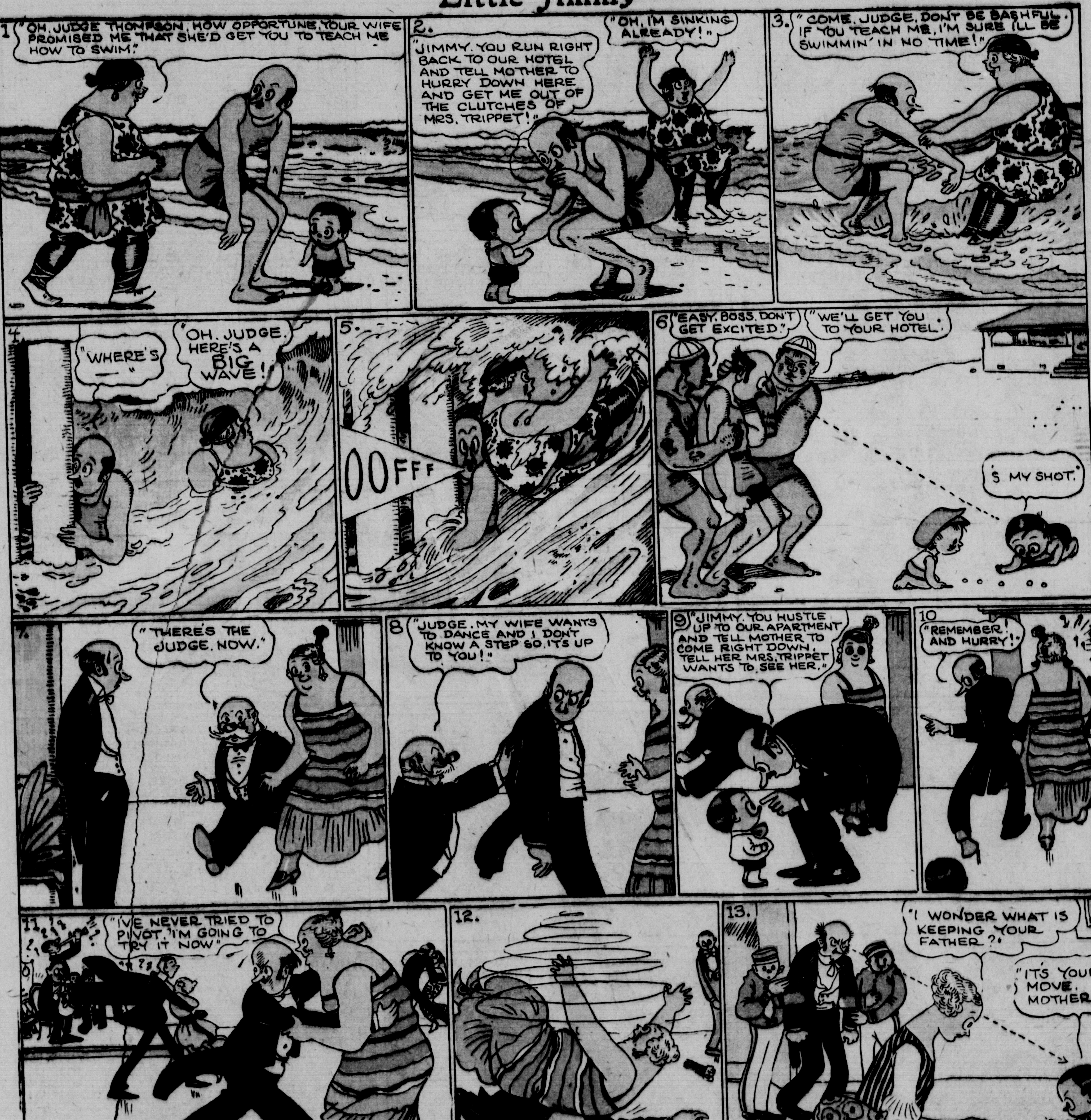




Little Jimmy


1
"OH, JUDGE THOMPSON, HOW OPPORTUNE. YOUR WIFE PROMISED ME THAT SHE'D GET YOU TO TEACH ME HOW TO SWIM."
2.
"JIMMY. YOU RUN RIGHT BACK TO OUR HOTEL AND TELL MOTHER TO HURRY DOWN HERE AND GET ME OUT OF THE CLUTCHES OF MRS. TRIPPET!"
"OH, I'M SINKING ALREADY!"
3.
"COME. JUDGE, DONT BE BASHFUL. IF YOU TEACH ME, I'M SURE ILL BE SWIMMIN' IN NO TIME!"
4
"WHERE'S — "
"OH. JUDGE. HERE'S A BIG WAVE!"
5.
OOFFF
6
"EASY. BOSS. DON'T GET EXCITED."
"WE'LL GET YOU TO YOUR HOTEL."
"S MY SHOT."
7.
"THERE'S THE JUDGE. NOW."
8
"JUDGE. MY WIFE WANTS TO DANCE AND I DON'T KNOW A STEP SO, IT'S UP TO YOU!"
9
"JIMMY. YOU HUSTLE UP TO OUR APARTMENT AND TELL MOTHER TO COME RIGHT DOWN. TELL HER MRS. TRIPPET WANTS TO SEE HER."
10
"REMEMBER! AND HURRY!"
11
"I'VE NEVER TRIED TO PIVOT. I'M GOING TO TRY IT NOW"
12.
13.
"I WONDER WHAT IS KEEPING YOUR FATHER?"
"IT'S YOUR MOVE. MOTHER."
SWINNERTON

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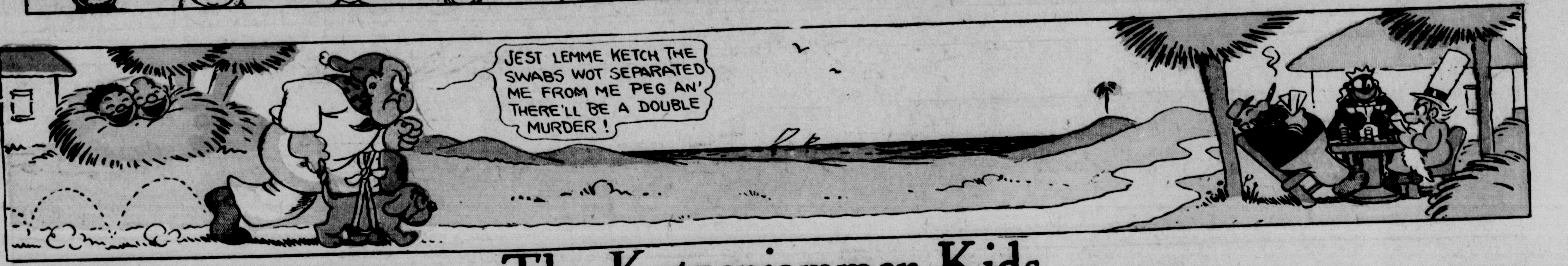
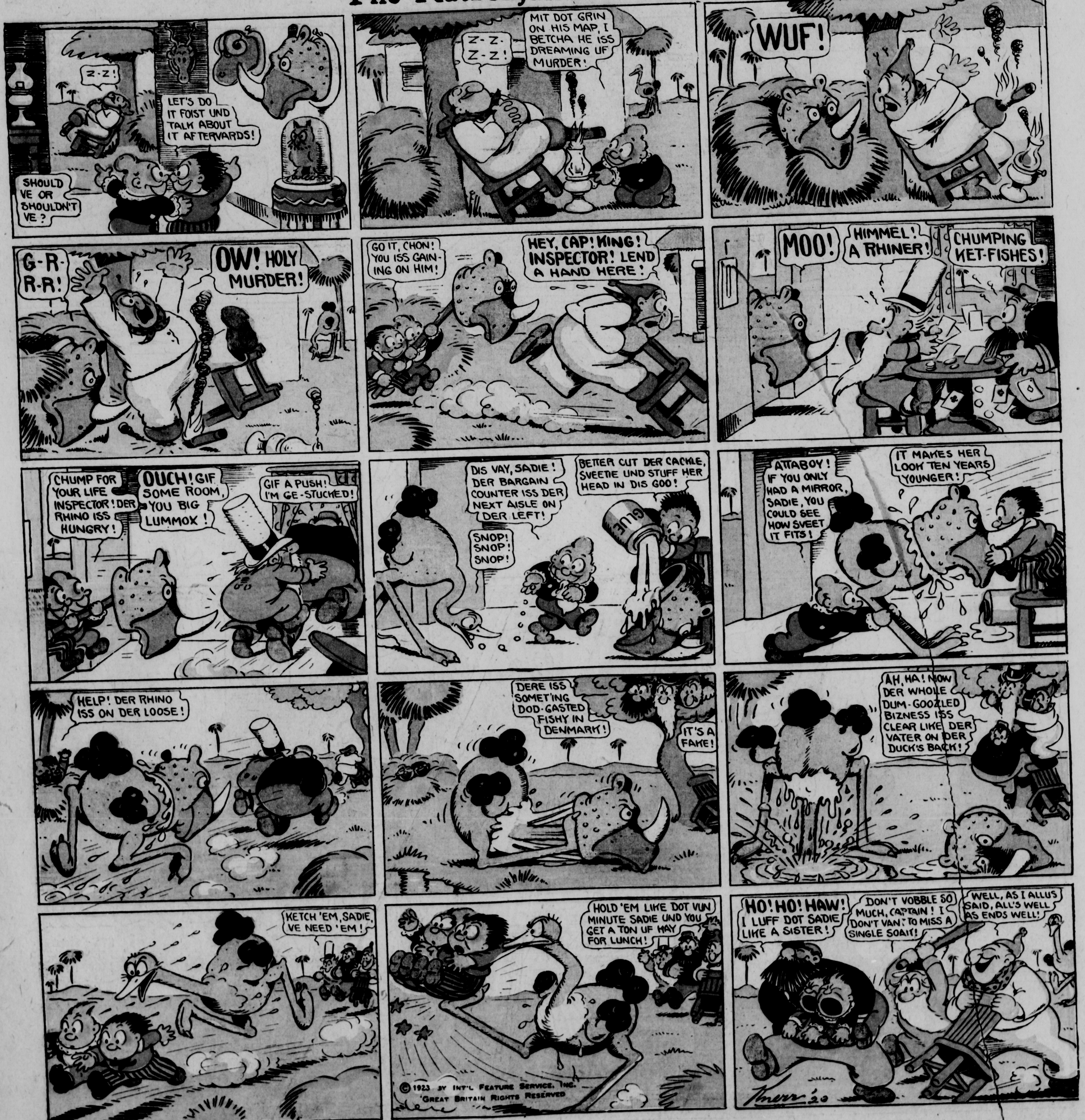

JEST LEMME KETCH THE SWABS WOT SEPARATED ME FROM ME PEG AN' THERE'LL BE A DOUBLE MURDER!

The Katzenjammer Kids


Z-Z!
LET'S DO IT FOIST UND TALK ABOUT IT AFTERVARDS!
SHOULD VE OR SHOULDN'T VE?
Z-Z. Z-Z!
MIT DOT GRIN ON HIS MAP, I BETCHA HE ISS DREAMING UF MURDER!
WUF!
G-R-R-R!
OW! HOLY MURDER!
GO IT, CHON! YOU ISS GAINING ON HIM!
HEY, CAP! KING! INSPECTOR! LEND A HAND HERE!
MOO!
HIMMEL! A RHINER!
CHUMPING KET-FISHES!
CHUMP FOR YOUR LIFE INSPECTOR! DER RHINO ISS HUNGRY!
OUCH! GIF SOME ROOM, YOU BIG LUMMOX!
GIF A PUSH! I'M GE-STUCKED!
DIS VAY, SADIE! DER BARGAIN COUNTER ISS DER NEXT AISLE ON DER LEFT!
SNOP! SNOP! SNOP!
BETTER CUT DER CACKLE, SVEETIE UND STUFF HER HEAD IN DIS GOO!
GLUE
ATTABOY! IF YOU ONLY HAD A MIRROR, SADIE, YOU COULD SEE HOW SVEET IT FITS!
IT MAKES HER LOOK TEN YEARS YOUNGER!
HELP! DER RHINO ISS ON DER LOOSE!
DERE ISS SOMET'ING DOD-GASTED FISHY IN DENMARK!
IT'S A FAKE!
AH, HA! NOW DER WHOLE DUM-GOOZLED BIZNESS ISS CLEAR LIKE DER VATER ON DER DUCK'S BACK!
KETCH 'EM, SADIE, VE NEED 'EM!
HOLD 'EM LIKE DOT VUN MINUTE SADIE UND YOU GET A TON UF HAY FOR LUNCH!
HO! HO! HAW! I LUFF DOT SADIE LIKE A SISTER!
DON'T VOBBLE SO MUCH, CAPTAIN! I DON'T VANT TO MISS A SINGLE SOAK!
WELL, AS I ALLUS SAID, ALL'S WELL AS ENDS WELL!
Knerr '20

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STATE FAIR
ANNUAL
REVIEW

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

STATE
FAIR
SECTION

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., —SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1923. TWELVE PAGES

NEBRASKA'S
FIFTY-FIFTH
STATE FAIR AND EXPOSITION

LINCOLN—September—2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7—1923

Thousands of pure bred horses, cattle, sheep, swine and poultry.
U. S. Department of Agriculture live stock and agricultural exhibit.
Nebraska's agricultural and industrial products.
Exhibits of home handicraft, fancy work, cooking, etc.
Better Babies Health Conference.
Horse Shoe Pitching Tournament.

AUTO RACES
Monday and Friday

Contested by the world's fastest cars and most fearless drivers.

Six Day Musical Program

PAT CONWAY and HIS NEW YORK BAND— THIRTY-SIX PIECES AND GRAND OPERA VOCALISTS

Dan Des Dunes Famous Colored Band of Omaha.

Cora Youngblood Corson with her Sextette of Instrumentalists
Princess "WHITE CLOUD" a real AMERICAN INDIAN singer in REAL NATIVE COSTUME.

"TEMPLE of CONCORD"
Masterpiece of Fireworks

HENRY J. Pain, the national fireworks expert, in his most expensive and dazzling production. This elaborate spectacle will be the climax of each day's program. If you have seen the ERUPTION of Mt. Vesuvius you will want to see this.

If you have seen the "LAST DAYS OF POMPEII" you will want to see the Temple.

If you have heard others tell you of these wonderful spectacles you cannot afford to miss this one.

The Greatest Contribution to the Education, Entertainment and Pleasure of its Citizens.

Fun---Frolic---and laughter continuous on the new Big Midway.
Not an idle moment---plenty to do and see from morning to night---every single day.
183 acres full of education and recreation for boys and girls, men and women.
An exposition gathered from the four corners of the continent for your approval.

Harness and Running Races
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

Over 200 head of the middle west's fastest in thrilling finishes.

Night Shows Something Entirely New
ERNIE YOUNG'S MUSICAL REVUE

Latest, most brilliant and fascinating thing in vaudeville. Endless array of dazzling costumes and gorgeous scenery, bevy of beautiful girls. Special lighting effects and elevated platform. Entire change of program each night.

SECOND TIME WEST OF CHICAGO

WHY SHOULD YOU ATTEND YOUR STATE FAIR?

BECAUSE, It Enables You to See at a glance Nebraska's Agricultural, Industrial and Educational Progress.
BECAUSE, It is a Composite Presentation of Your State's Wealth and Resources.
BECAUSE, It Reflects the Commonwealth's Actual Economic and Social Conditions, Which You will Be Able to Judge for Yourself.
BECAUSE, There You Will See the Results of Men's and Women's Best Efforts.
BECAUSE, There You Will Find a Happy Combination of Pleasure and Profitable Education.
BECAUSE, If You Come, You Profit; If You Stay Away, You Lose.

Astounding in Its Immensity--- Incomparable in Its Wealth of Exclusive Features

Nebraska at a Glance—Never on a Bigger Scale

The People's Playground and The People's University

Expositor of Progress and Achievement—Expeller of Grouch and Gloom

All Roads Lead To Lincoln and Nebraska's Greatest Outdoor Exposition. Reduced Railroad Rates On All Roads

Well-balanced Program of Nebraska State Fair Should Attract a Record-breaking Attendance

Once again all roads in the great state of Nebraska lead to Lincoln and to the Nebraska State Fair. There is no gloom in the open places of the state and the farmer, in spite of his troubles and the business man in spite of his retrenchment, are uniting to show the world what Nebraska can produce and that its people enjoy that production.

For the Nebraska state fair of 1923 is in all truth going to be 'bigger and better" than ever. The fine farmers, the breeders of thoroughbred stock and the housewife with her needle, her cook stove and her babies have united in a series of exhibits that will equal and surpass those of any previous year in number and quality' and the fair management, working feverishly from one year's end to another to take care of growing needs of that institution, have made more than the usual progress in improving the grounds, the buildings and in providing for the pleasure and comfort of the fair visitors.

Grounds Much Improved.

Welcome then to the greatest state fair in the history of Nebraska. Welcome to the newly paved and graveled streets, the miles of new sidewalks, the improved and redecorated buildings, the finely arranged playground center and amusement place. Welcome indeed to Lincoln and to the state fair with the finest program in history and more innovations than can be counted on the fingers of both hands.

What do you like to see and hear best. It will be there past question for the tastes and interests of every man woman and child in the state can find enjoyment in the multiple exhibits, the varied programs and diversified methods of entertainment

Nix on Bunco Games.

It might be well to say first that games, games of chance and games where the customer has little chance, candy games, keyple doll games and the grand old army games, all of them have been banished, chased out of the grounds probably forever and the patrons of the fair are no longer to be disturber or "fleeced" by such professional light fingers. Finding itself unable to properly regulate these games so that they were run on an honest basis, the fair management decreed that there would be no more games allowed on the grounds.

Realizing that the state fair visitors have changed in the past five years from train passengers who came to stay several days to automobile passengers who come one morning and go home that night, to return again if interested enough, the fair board is trying to plan changes in the continuous programs that will attract "repeaters." First in that effort should be placed the double automobile racing program, admittedly the biggest crowd-getter of anything, similar to last year and held on Monday and Friday afternoons. Entries are numerous and promising enough to predict unusual displays of speed on a dirt track and enough thrills to last the spectator from this fair to the next.

Sunday Opening Program.

As usual, the fair opens on the first Sunday in September with Patsy Conway's band, a famous musical organization, in an afternoon and evening concert. With this bad is Miss Verah Verba, Belgian soprano soloist; Carlo Ferretti, Italian operatic baritone, and H Benne Henton, the world's greatest saxophone soloist. This group of artists will entertain daily during the entire fair but their Sunday program will be the big attraction for the opening day.

In the days of good roads and fast motor cars, the Sunday opening is no longer considered Lincoln's particular day. The guests who are music lovers, and who is not, find the Sunday concerts one of the great delights of the whole fair week and each year sees an increasing number of fair visiting cars at the grounds on the first day.

Monday, with its program of automobile races is one of the biggest days of the whole week. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday there will be the harness races, still the favorite sport for countless hundreds and the mounting pile of entries indicates that a better racing program can be expected this year than ever before.

Mammoth Musical Review.

But the big secret and surprise of the fair is planned for the evening program each night of the week. It is known as Ernie Young's musical review but the name doesn't tell a half of it. On a big portable platform, sixty by eighty feet, mounted on wheels so that it can be moved into position each evening after the races and before the evening program, dozens of beautiful girls such as are supposed to be saved for the edification of the tired business man of the big cities only, will, with the help of a few masculine comedians, present a series of musical and scenic extravaganzas, a new one each evening.

The show is ot burlesque, not questionable in any feature but is a rollicking, ringing musical review such as is seldom found in the smaller cities and almost never bebefore at a state fair. Between scenes there are numerous vaudeville entertainments, including the brass sextet of girls fresh from a vaudeville tour, Princess White Cloud, an Indian singer, roller skating acts, tumbling and the famous Dan DesDunes colored band from Omaha without which no state fair in Nebraska could be complete.

An Educational Institution.

But enough of the entertainment. Primarily the Nebraska state fair is na exposition, an educational institution estalished and continued in the interest of Nebraska producers and manufacturers and while entertainment is of interest and a necessary adjunct to such a fair, its real purpose and its real success depends upon more serious things. And these serious things are to e there in abundance.

For instance, not the least important of the activities of the fair, is the better babies contest. Under the present arrangement and with the limited time and equipment not more than 200 babies can be handled during fair week and examined for the judging. The list of 200 was filled weeks ago and dozens and scores of babies whose fond parents wanted them examined, were turned down yy the management for the lack of time and room.

The livestock exhibit, indicating the growth of this business in Nebraska, will be larger and finer than ever before in the history of the fair. Entries closed in the middle of August and the lists were full to overflowing long before the final hour. The grain, produce and similar exhibits are expected to excel all records whil the county exhibits will probably out number and surpass those of any other year.

Danielson Is Enthusiastic.

Secretary Danielson, completing a trip over the state in August to sound out the sentiment for the state fair, returned to his office fired with enthusiasm and confident that his year's work had not only been not in vain but that its result would be exhibited to more people than ever viewed the fair before. He found good humor and good spirits everywhere. The farmer considers that he has done the best he can and in spite of the politician's adverse report, he is fairly confident that his state will improve in the near future and that he might as well enjoy life and attend the state fair as it comes along.

County fairs, the few of them that are held prior to the big state fair, have reported exceptional patronage, always an encouraging sign. The August heat broke sharply in the middle of the month and considerable rain fell which seemed to be a good omen for the weather, that it would neither rain too much nor be as blisteringly hot as it was for the fair of 1922.

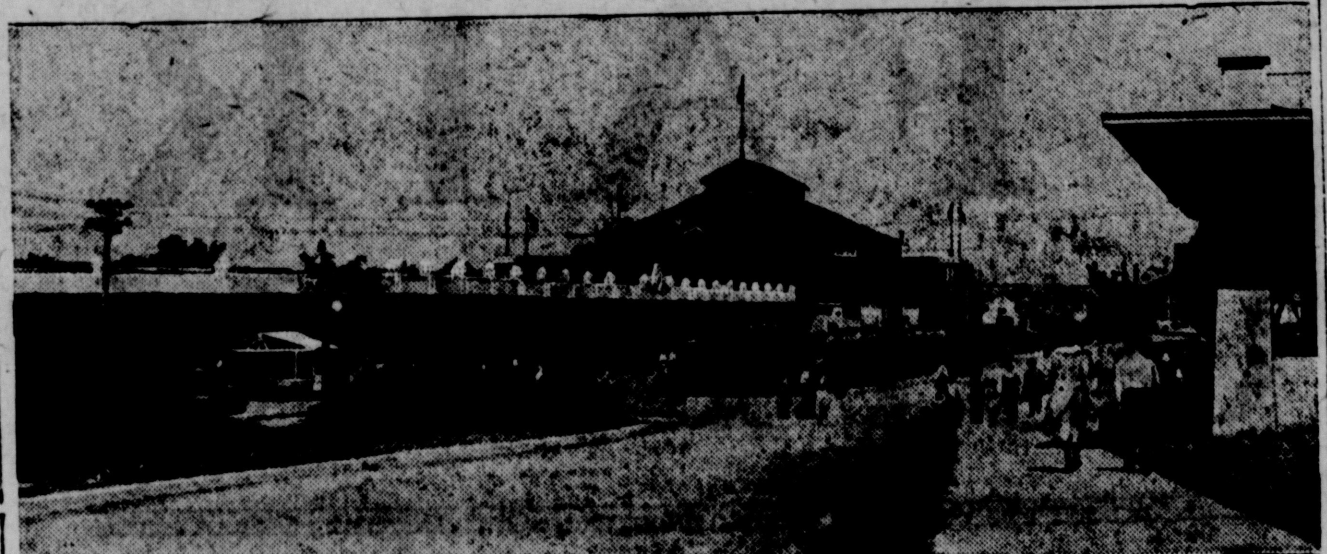
The improvements made in the fair grounds which costs upwards of $50,000 included the complete rebuilding and remodeling of one block of the grounds where old buildings stood into a playground for old and young alike. This single improvement cost the state $30,000. Concrete, gravel and ornamental buildings add to the square to make it an attractive amusement center. Eight riding devices will be quartered there during the fair. The usual number of side shows and concessions, minus only the games, will be on hand and they will be closely supervised to prevent any undesirable exhibitions.

Prize Winning Stock.

Last but far from least in the interest of the public—when the prize winning hogs, the blue ribbon cattle and horses have all been inspected, the biggest pumpkin thumped and the needle work sighed over, comes the horshoe pitching tournament to decide the state championship. No more public interest was ever manifested over a football or baseball game than over the title match of barnyard golf. The man who pitches the best horseshoe game will take his place along side the man who grew the tallest corn and the finest squash and will be as much on exhibition as his grand mother's patch work quilt.

Altogether it promises to be a great fair; one that you cannot afford to miss.

Permanent Drives and Walks at Fair



A view of the state fair grounds when everything is all set and the exposition is in full sway. Paved and cindered streets and cement walks make it possible to walk and drive about the grounds even in inclement weather with little discomfort.

NEWSPAPER UNION STILL EXPANDING

New Records Set by Lincoln Branch of W. N. U. During Present Year.

One of Best Known Concerns in State—Lincoln Men Are Promoted.

One of the best, if not the best known concern in the state to the printing and publishing trade is the Western Newspaper Union, a principal branch of which is located in Lincoln, at 126 North Fourteenth street. Established fifty years ago as the Lincoln Newspaper Union it was soon consolidated with the present widespread company, and the local office is second in importance in this section of the country only to the home office at Omaha.

Aggressive salesmanship and real service made the first six months of 1923 the highest for volume of business ever reached by the Lincoln branch, according to Manager Charles E. Verity, and increasing numbers of local and out-state publishing houses are taking advantage of the W. N. U. complete organization. While the original business was founded on "ready print" service, now everything that a printer or publisher needs from mats, plates, cuts and type to paper from its own mills, is carried in stock or furnished on order.

Serves 15,000 Papers.

The Western Newspaper Union is not at all a local concern, but is spread over the whole western part of the United States. Forty cities have branch offices, similar to the one in Lincoln, and over 15,000 papers are served regularly. Two Lincoln men have received promotions in the organization during the past year, George A. Matlock going to Ft. Wayne, Ind., as manager and George L. Griffen stepping up to a traveling auditor's job. George Foxworthy formerly Lincoln manager, recently started a new branch at San Francisco, which will serve the entire Pacific coast.

Make Specialty Of Repair Work

Repair work on clothes and alterations are the specialties of the Fratearnity Cleaners, according to M. B. Davidson, manager. Mr. Davidson has been in the tailoring business since boyhood and prides himself on his knowledge of his business.

One unusual service of the cleaners is the free service in sewing on buttons and repairing small rips. The cleaners are pleased to do any small repair of this sort without charge.

Club Exhibits Feature Fair

The Boys and Girls' club show probaly ranks first in general importance among all the exhibitions, displays and shows that go to make up the Nebraska State Fair. Not so important of itself, it indicates that the coming generation is taking the proper interest and is being aptly educated in the work which it must carry on in future years.

Comparatively a new development in state fairs, it is now universally proclaimed the thing of vital importance and annually attracts the largest attendance and the most interest on the grounds.

The practical teaching of the boys and girls that the true aristocracy of the farm can never be equalled in the city and that the farmer's independence, his freedom of life, his enjoyment of the great outdoors and his tremendous service to humanity, is vital if Nebraska is to continue to be a leader among the agricultural states of the nation.

You can see the girls doing the work that their mothers have long since learned to do, doing it as well and as happily. You will see the results of training and encouraging the boy to take an active interest with his father in the development of real wealth out of the fields and crops and these signs are indeed encouraging signs. If for no other reason than to see the exhibits of the boys' and girls' clubs of Nebraska, it is worth your time to visit the state fair.

Belote Cycle Co. Has Varied Line

Small vehicles for children not old enough to ride a bicycle are handled by the Belote Cycle company. The company tries to keep in stock a vehicle for a child of any age—scooters, tricycles, wagons, etc.

Repairs are made on all makes of bicycles at the Belote shop. Triumph, Pierce and Iver oJhnson bicycles are carried in stock. Mr. Belote himself has been eighteen years in the cycle business and is thoroughly conversant with iybccle repair.

T. & K Grocery a New Lincoln Store

The T. & K. Grocery, 1733 O street, is one of the recent additions in Lincoln's business circles. The store which was formerly known as the Ellis grocery, was purchased last July by Arthur E. Talley of Omaha and Emil J. Kudrna of Clarkson. The new owners are fast establishing a fine trade. A complete line of staple and fancy groceries is carried. The store runs a free delivery to all parts of the city.

DUNHAM SYSTEM WEATHER TEST

O. R. Newberg Explains Many Changes in Development of Plumbing.

The change from the old system of lead pipe plumbing installations to the present "Dunham" system and other innovations of the last fifteen years in the plumbing and heating business are told of by O. R. Newberg of Newberg and Bookstrom.

All plumbing installation under the floor was formerly of lead pipe, Mr. Newberg explained. Now steel pipe with cast iron fittings is used and much better installation is made possible.

In the Prescott, Elliott, Whittier and numerous other schools in Lincoln in which Newburg and Bookstrom have installed the plumbing, no lead pipe has been used.

The evolution of the present day "built-in" bath tub is interesting, according to Mr. Newberg. The first tub was the old copper shell, then followed the wood tub with the tin lining, then the cast iron tub with the wood rim, then the old style cast iron tub on legs and enameled on the inside. The latest type is the cast iron tub, finished in enamel on both the inside and outside. Shower baths are becoming more popular. "We seldom install plumbing in a new house nowadays without putting in a shower bath," Mr. Newberg says.

The latest thing is the vapor-vacuum system in the heating line, Mr. Newberg continued. The old system was the steam type in which a pressure of from 15 to 20 pounds must be carried. The vapor system uses a pressure of only an ounce and sometimes this drops until there is actually a vacuum.

SCHWARZ PAPER COMPANY PLANS A CELEBRATION

Concern Built Up and Owned By Lincoln People is Near 25 Years Old.

Wholesaler Handles Huge Quanities in Many Lines of Merchandise.

The Schwarz Paper company will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary next year. Almost a quarter of a century ago, in a small building on Eleventh street, Charles Schwarz started what was destined to become one of Lincoln's largest and best-known business houses. The growth of the concern has more than kept pace with the city, until today it occupies all four floors and basement of a modern brick building at Eighth and O streets, and it employes number over fifty, with seven to ten salesmen constantly traveling through Nebraska and neighboring states.

Schwarz's is purely a Lincoln concern. From the first profits earned have been put back into the business. The stock of the corporation is owned entirely by Charles Schwarz, his two brothers George and John, and employes, many of whom have been with the company for years. There is hardly a civic organization or public improvement movement in the city but has one or more active members for among the paper company's personnel.

Purely Wholesale Concern.

Purely a wholesale concern the Schwarz Paper company handles many lines of merchandise not generally associated with such businesses. Sweeping compound, for instance, is manufactured in large quantities in its own Lincoln factory. Special wooden ware, twine, rubber goods, fire works are some of the things included in this list.

The main foundation of the business rests on paper—practically all kinds except print paper beink handled in great quantities. Close factory connections maintained for many years enables the Schwarz company to carry the choicest qualities and render its customers an appreciated quick and reliable service.

Box stationery is shipped into the Lincoln storehouse by carload lots, as well as writing tablets and similar lines. School supplies and books of all kinds make up a considerable volume of the company's business. Last year over 16 million sheets of history paper were sold. This variety is purchased in big sheets, then cut and packed in Lincoln.

The company specializes seasonable holiday lines. Whether it be Valentine day, Easter, Fourth of July, Christmas or any other holiday time, Schwarz's anticipates the demand and provides its customers with the very latest ideas in popular novelties.

Miller Real Estate Reports Increasing Sales of Property

Another recent business addition in Bethany is the C. J. Miller Real Estate and Insurance company. This new business has been established a little over a year but according to Mr. Miller a very satisfactory business has been built up in that short time.

"The real estate business in Bethany and the district between Lincoln and Bethany shows every sign of prosperity," said Mr. Miller. This is due to the general tendency of Lincoln to build in this direction and it is very probable that a similar situation to that now found in the Sheridan district will soon be found in this district between Lincoln and Bethany, he went on to explain. Mr. Miller is an active business man and is a member of the Lincoln chamber of commerce.

Displays Promise Best In History

It became evident early in the preparations for the 1923 state fair that the agricultural display would probably outrank any previous year's display. The county displays and exhibits which comprise the most important single branch of the agricultural display, are increasing in number and the quality is higher each year.

A great amount of work is represented in such a display. Those who plan them must start early in the season, gathering, sorting, eliminating and collecting. It is tedious and only those who are proud of their county and eager to show the rest of the state how good their homes lands are, find time to do it. But the time spent and the results obtained are always well repaid by the admiration of the public at state fair time and the opinion of the judges when the fair closes.

The packing and shipping of the samples is a task in itself as well as the artistic plan and set up after it arrives in the display building. Every known crop that is raised in Nebraska, and they are more numerous than one would suppose, can be seen in these displays and a careful visit to this section of the fair is educational and enlightening.

Cottier Company Is Fast Growing Bethany Concern

The Cottier Coal and Lumber company is one of Bethany's rapidly growing concerns. The company handles a complete line of coals including Illinois, Rock Springs, semi-anthracite, Pennsylvania and Colorado coals. It also does a large grain business.

Fifty carloads of grain were shipped out last year, according to George Cottier, manager, and during the same year over thirty-one cars of coal were handled. However Mr. Cottier says that he expects a slump in the grain business this year as the crops are not turning out as well as was expected. All the corn held by the farmers from last year has been sold. The company has been established in Bethany for over five years and business has been increasing regularly each year.

Sherman Grocery Is Established Store

For five years the E. M. Sherman Grocery has supplied the people of Bethany with groceries and meats. The store runs a city delivery and orders are taken care of with all promptness possible. A large business is also conducted in farm produce.

"A complete stock of groceries and fresh meats is always on hand and the customers' needs will be carefully and promptly cared for," says Mr. Sherman.

NEW FALL STOCK OF
ARMY AND NAVY GOODS

BLANKETS

O D all wool army Blankets Special	$2.95
Plaid colored hospital Blankets	$3.75
Indian Blankets	$3.75

SWEATERS

All wool sweater Coats, at	4.95
Lightweight Sweater Coats at	1.95
Jersey Sweaters	1.75
Slip-Over Sweaters	95c

SHOES

All solid Leather Russets	2.95
Officers Dress	3.75
Field or Hob Nails	3.45
High top boot 16 in. All Leather	5.95

UNDERWEAR

All wool army shirts and drawers, per garment	95c
Heavy Woolen Underwear	1.45
Woolen Underwear	1.75

SOX

All colors, per pair	10c
Wool Sox, five prs.	1.00
Heavy Wool Sox, pr.	39c

We have a complete line of overcoats, sheepskin coats and rain coats. A very large assortment of leather vests at very attractive prices.

BREECHES

Army wool, (all) Breeches	1.95
Corduroy Breeches	3.75
Khaki Breeches	1.95

Also have moleskin, whip cord and gaberdine breeches.

All solid leather Puttees	$2.75
Wrap Leggings	49c
Canvas Cots	$3.50

Also carry complete line of tents and tarpaulins all weights and all sizes at very attractive prices. Carry complete camping outfits.

We Carry a full line of Harness

STATE FAIR VISITORS: It will pay you to visit this store as we are making very special prices on our fall stock. It is complete and all good quality.

LINCOLN ARMY & NAVY SUPPLY CO.

211 So. 11th Mail Order Business 11th and N

OUTDOOR ADVERTISING
ELECTRIC DISPLAYS

WALLER SIGNS

"Signs of Every Description"

136 SOUTH ELEVENTH STREET PHONE B2185

Day and Night Service in Baggage and Draying

Service and Reliability call us on your next move and save money. We will check your baggage from your house to destination.

We have included University Place, Bethany and College View in our regular delivery service, the first trunk $1.00, each additional trunk 50c, grip 25c each, when with trunk.

ENSIGN OMNIBUS AND TRANSFER CO.

B3288 221 So. 11th St.

LEATHER GOODS WITH THIS BRAND H.B. BRAND ARE THE BEST MADE

Transmission Gear

JUST one of the articles that this firm has been manufacturing for 40 years is "Transmission Gear" for horses—harness.

Harness have done their part faithfully and well in transmitting the horse power that has played such an important part in raising the crops that have made these western states famous throughout the world.

Other articles which help to make the line one of the most extensive of its kind in the west are Riding Saddles, Horse Collars, Saddlery hardware and accessories, leathers of all kinds, traveling goods, leather brief cases, golf bags, men's belts, auto trim, shop accessories, binder canvas repairs. Users throughout the west have learned that they can be sure of getting dependable merchandise when they insist upon goods marked with this trademark.

Ask your Dealer.

Harpham Brothers Company
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

We Call For and Deliver Free of Charge

Largest Shoe Shop in Lincoln

J. J. SALZMAN

1032 N Street Phone L-4126

CLEANED

AUTUMN Will Not Wait

GOOD AS NEW

Autumn is approaching with its icy blasts and snow flurries which call for warm, comfortable clothes.

It is essential that your garments are ready to wear upon a moments notice. You are going to use a lot of last year's clothes. Let us clean and repair them before cold weather sets in.

City Cleaning & Dye Works

B2301 1605 O St.

COUNTY WORKS TO KEEP DOWN TAX FIGURES

Lancaster Officials Make a Slight Reduction In Expenditures.

Highways Among Best In State; County Clerk Explains Money Division.

The dilemna in which governmental agencies find themselves at the present time—with popular opinion demanding reduction in expenditures, and an equally strong demand for more service to the public—has been solved with some success by the executive officials of Lancaster county. Taking care of every existing activity and service, they effected a slight reduction in expenditures last year, and in spite of a natural growth in work expected of the various county agencies this year, have kept the tax assessment at the same figure.

The county spent for administrative purposes in 1922, including everything except the organized highway building and maintaining program which is paid for by automobile license taxes levied by the state, $349,000, a saving of approximately $17,000, with no attending sacrifice of necessary activities.

In 1922 the money raised by direct taxation was divided as follows: General fund $248,000, bridge fund $103,000, road fund (half of which is used by the county) $16,000. The 1923 corresponding figures are: General $245,000, bridge $90,000, road $14,000.

Much Road Work.

For dragging roads, state highways and county highways, Lancaster county spent for the year ending in August 1922, a total of $109,000, in round numbers, and for the twelve months just ended $208,000. The wide difference in these figures is explained by the change in the system of distribution of auto license tax money. Formerly only 25 per cent of this fund was retained by the county for road dragging; now only 3 1-2 per cent goes to the state.

Two years ago, for the first time in its history, the county reduced its levy below that of the state, and this year that condition is to remain. The levy for county purposes for 1923 is 164 cents, which will produce $281,000. The levy for state purposes in this county, at 20 cents, will raise $343,000. Fees paid to various county officers are estimated at $60,000, which will balance the county's budget.

No Bonded Indebtedness.

Lancaster county is one of the few in the state to have no bonded indebtedness, according to Mr. Morgan. There are, however, outstanding bonds aggregating about $205,000, but these are paving bonds, obligations not of the county but of adjacent property.

Every property owner in the county who pays his taxes this year will be informed exactly where his tax dollar goes and how it is divided. This data will be on the back of each receipt, giving the following general information: state, 17, capitol building .03, state total, 20; county general .10 (including mothers' pension and agriculture agent), bridge .05, road .01, soldiers' relief .004, county total, 164.

In addition receipts given to Lincoln people will show the following items: Sanitary district .10, school 1.19, school building .12, total 1.774. The city levy collected by the city treasurer is .675. For the smaller communities the levies by villages and school districts will be indicated.

Exhibits Form Center of Interest

The Nebraska State Fair is not run for the professional, the expert or the grafter, the management declares with obvious emphasis, but for the average Nebraskan whose basic industry is agriculture and livestock and whose chief interest is consequently along similar lines.

"Fairs are timekeepers that mark the progress of states and nations," President McKinley once said, and this is particularly true of Nebraska, where for fifty-five years the state has held a fair each year to display the progress of the past and to point the way to the future.

And the fifty-fifth fair is going to be, like its predecessors, a little ahead of all the fairs that have gone before. It is going to be naturally devoted to the two basic industries, first, the raising of crops and the raising of live stock, but it is to be liberal in its treatment of all the other varied industries and interests which occupy the million and a quarter people who live in this great state.

First State Bank Features Its Own Saving Division

The First State Bank at Bethany was organized and established in 1905 and since then has grown until at the present time it has a capitalization of $10,000 and a surplus of $2,500.

One of the main features stressed by the bank is its savings department which has grown rapidly since it was established.

At present the bank has over 600 depositors and this number is greatly increased each year when the Cotner college students come pouring into the town. These students furnish the bank with a great deal of business and the officials make it a point to give them the most courteous treatment and accommodations.

The officers of the bank are: Henry Heiliger, president; H. P. Heiliger, vice-president; O. F. Heiliger, cashier; D. S. Campbell, assistant cashier.

The institution is located in a fine, fireproof, brick building which is equipped with all modern conveniences and burglar devices.

College Inn Proves Popular Lunch Room

The College Inn is one of the newer businesses of Bethany, having been purchased last January by Mrs. Emma McKie, who since the purchase has made a number of improvements. The Inn is a students' lunch room and also confectionery. School supplies are also carried. The management has lately purchased considerable new equipment which will enable the Inn to handle the large student trade in the most satisfactory manner.

LATSCH BROS., IN ITS NEW QUARTERS

Office Supply Concern Occupies Three Floors of O Street Building.

New Fixtures Throughout Make the New Plant Most Attractive.

Just seven years to the day after the firm went into business, the Latsch Brothers, Inc., office supply company, moved from its former location at 117-119 South Twelfth street to the present location at 1118 O street.

The firm now occupies three floors in its present building. On the ground floor is the stock of commercial and social stationery, on the second floor the office furniture stock and the third floor is given over to stock rooms and the used furniture stock. The printing department, to which has been added considerable new equipment, occupies the basement.

The olive green color scheme is used throughout the store. Art metal steel shelving has been installed. Olive green steel furniture has been used throughout the office to conform to the color scheme throughout the store.

In the course of seven years, the stationery stock of the Lincoln Typewriter exchange and the Terminal Printing company, as well as the complete office supply and stationery stock of the MacKinnon Office Supply company have been purchased by the company. The complete office furniture stocks of the Benway Furniture and the Hardy Furniture company has also been included in other business absorbed by Latsch brothers.

The mail order department has been built up gradually and now does a good business. Three years ago the firm issued a 150 page catalog that aroused considerable comment.

The store slogan is, "If It's For the Office, We Have It." and the members of the firm pride themselves that they rarely fall down on this slogan.

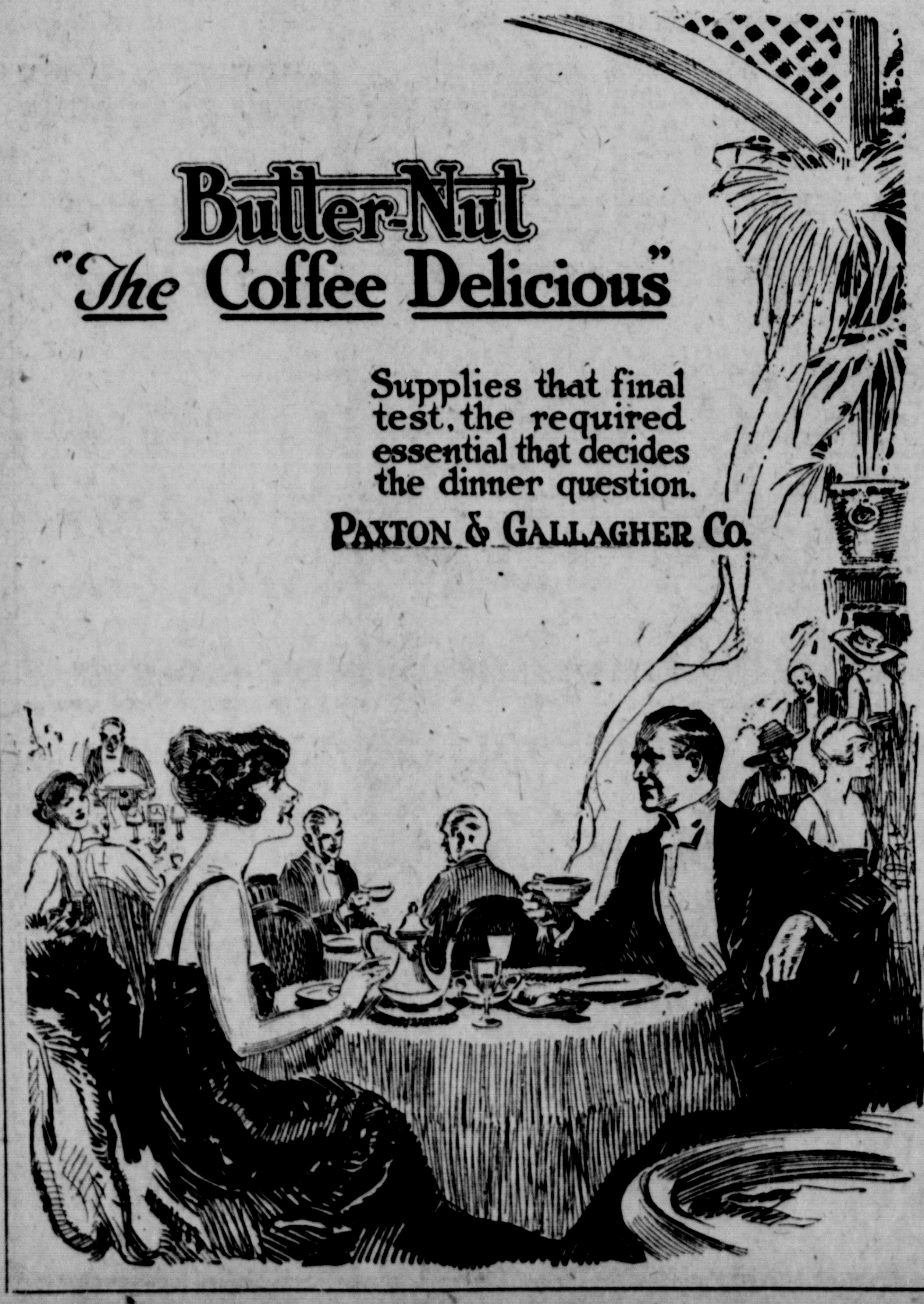
OFFICE PRINTING IS HIS SPECIALTY

Ward C. Betzer Devotes Attention to Finer Jobs of Printing.

Ward C. Betzer is owner and manager of the Betzer company, printers, 133 South Twelfth street. This shop does a general commercial business and has a large number of attorneys and physicians among its customers. Among the various kinds of work turned out by this shop are found a large quantity of stationery, statements and announcements. Mr. Betzer says that he plans to specialize in the higher grades of printing.

Betzer started his shop in March 1920, and since that time he has secured a large number of regular customers, among whom are found some of the largest stores in the city.

Be sure and visit the Butter-Nut Coffee Booth in the Exposition Building, where we will serve you a cup of this delicious coffee free.


Butter-Nut
"The Coffee Delicious"
Supplies that final test, the required essential that decides the dinner question.
PAXTON & GALLAGHER CO.

1902 CHARLES W. FLEMING 1923

1311 'O' "THE RELIABLE JEWELER" 1311 'O'

Here You Will Always Find Suggestions That Are Useful to the Buyer

Diamonds
Rings
Bar Pins
Bracelets
Scarf Pins
Watches
Wrist Watches
Silverware

JEWELER CHAS. W. FLEMING OPTICIAN
CHAS. W. FLEMING
CHAS. W. FLEMING

Trophy Cups
Medals
Binoculars
Mantle Clocks
Pearls and Fancy Beads
Pens and Pencils
Jewelry

Latest in Gifts that Last

New store front of the Charles W. Fleming Jewelry store, one of the most beautiful and most complete in the middle-west.

In procuring jewelry the purchaser must rely upon his merchant to a greater degree than he does in procuring any other line of merchandise. He must have absolute confidence in his jeweler to be certain that he is obtaining the ultra-perfect and the genuine article as represented. For twenty-two years we have been known as Lincoln's "Reliable Jeweler."

We are pleased to announce that we have recently finished our extensive remodeling and departmental changing and are now in a position to welcome and show our friends our new display of fall and winter merchandise.

Let your jeweler be your counselor when choosing an article for anyone whom you are anxious to please.

Mr. John F. Ayres, Registered Optometrist, is still in charge of our optical department. Come in and visit Mr. Ayres, he will graciously and confidently advise you whether or not that sick headache or dizziness is caused by troublesome eyes. He is not here to sell glasses, but to protect your eyes.

I employ only highest-class workmen obtainable.
H. E. Peckham, at the head of Watch repair department—experience 30 years.
C. C. Dunbaugh, assistant buyer and head of Sales department, has been with me 18 years.
E. Fleming, head of Jewelry repair and Engraving department, with me 10 years.

UNIT-SYSTEM STORE FRONTS

PATENTED PATENTED

PATENTED

Exclusive Designers and Builders of STORE FRONTS
Sketches and Estimates Furnished
We furnish Wood Jambs, Sills, Transom Bar and Back Stops to complete the opening.

Unique
Distinctive
Beautiful

Dust Proof
Economical
Durable

We Have Distributors in Your Territory.
Write for Information and Catalog

Manufactured by Unit Sash and Sales Co.
Phone B4607 *Lincoln, Nebr.* 1534 N Street

A. A. Kneeland
Contractor

Specializes in Store Fronts and Store Remodeling

When building anything, let Kneeland, the contractor, figure on it. No one believes in better work than I—with this in mind I give you the best work possible.

Let me figure on your next job—it will pay you.

1909 Sumner St.
F3608

My work is not limited to Lincoln—I do a state-wide business.

Make use of our 28 years experience. We make anything that can be made of sheet glass.

Lincoln Art Glass Co.

Manufacturers of

Church Windows

1953 O Street
Lincoln, Nebraska

FLEMING PIONEER LINCOLN JEWELER

Has Been In Business In City Since 1902—Adds New Department Three Years Ago.

"If we cannot deal honestly with our customers, we do not deal at all," is a slogan of the C. W. Fleming Jewelery company at 1311 O street. Mr. Fleming has been in the business at this location since 1902 and his honest dealing has given him a leading place among the Lincoln jewelers and is known as an authority on diamonds.

Framed in a silver case and placed in a conspicuouse place in the store, is a card with a business code which is followed by every member of the firm. It states that the business is based upon the highest standards of truth and honor. Adjustments are made promptly if there is any cause for dissatisfaction with anything that is bought at the store and an endeavor is made to make every purchaser a satisfied buyer. The framed card states that an attempt is made to make every transaction a stone in the foundation of confidence, without which no business can permanently be successful.

A general line of jewelry is carried in stock, including a full line of pure sterling silver ware. The store admits that nothing is carried in stock that is of a cheap nature.

In connection with the jewelry store there is an optical department which has adopted the same business code. This department is in charge of John F. Ayres, a registered optometrist and has been operated in connection with the store for the past thirdteen years. Mr. Ayres has had twenty years of experience in this line of work and is well qualified for the position that he fills. He was one of the first optometrists to be registered in Nebraska, and holds 14, as regisration number. The optical department is in a separate room of the store and is rapidly accomplishing results.

Painting *and* Decorating Done

By Bert C. Fuger, specialist in doing fine work

When Wanting Beautiful Painting Done Call Us

We Are Satisfied When You Are Satisfied.

BERT C. FUGER
1919 Sumner

Tile and Marble

Furnished and Installed By

W. T. MOODIE Tile and Marble Co.

429 Bankers' Life Bldg.

When building or remodeling see us. We can assist you. Tiles of quality.

First Territorial Fair in United States Was Held in Nebraska Sixty-four Years Ago

Sixty-four years ago, the first fair was held in Nebraska.

It was not then called the Nebraska State Fair. For at that time, there was no state of Nebraska.

But it was the first Territorial Fair, not only in Nebraska, but also in the United States.

In Nebraska, Wednesday, September 21, the Fair was opened, by the president of the first Territorial Board of Agriculture, Robert W. Furnas, who introduced the orator of the occasion, J. Sterling Morton.

Mr. Morton was at the time twenty-six years of age, and the president was two years his seniors. In his introductory remarks, Mr. Furnas mentions the "improvised rostrum—a farm wagon placed in the shade of this native oak tree."

Speech From Farm Wagon.

From this wagon, Mr. Morton gave a review of the history of the territory, the beginnings of what afterward became the state of Nebraska. And he ended his speech with a plea for home builders in the new land, for, he said, no land can be truly a land of promise unless it has within its boundaries the men and women who will make it their permanent dwelling-place.

Thus it was that before the land was officially admitted to statehood, before the state buildings were built or even contemplated, before the University of Nebraska was even a dream, before the land on which we live had been made into a city, or become anything except a country of unmistakable agricultural promise—the fair was held as celebration of the fact that the country was standing in line for admission to the United States of America.

The fifth Territorial assembly appointed on October 14, 1858, a Territorial Board of Agriculture, which as such, and later as the State Board of Agriculture, has had charge of fairs in this land.

Furnas Headed First Board.

Robert W. Furnas, later a governor of the state, was elected president at the first meeting of the board at the Herndon House of Omaha, which rivalled Nebraska City in size. Alfred D. Jones was made secretary at this meeting, and John M. Thayer treasurer. The Board of Managers consisted of Edward H. Chaplin, Mills S. Reeves, Harlan Baird, Braud Cole, and Christian Bobst. Other members were Thomas Gibson, Harrison Johnson, Samuel L. Chambers, Dr. Jerome Hoover, Joel T. Griffin, and Justus C. Lincoln, a third cousin of the Great Emancipator, who is said to have resembled the martyred president strikingly. The other member of the board was Experience Estabrook.

Can you read such a list as this without a responsive thrill? Can you not see them, sitting council, wondering what would be possible, and what could not be done at a "First Territorial Fair"? Many times indeed must they have wished for the experience which has been of such use to later fair boards.

Even then, fairs were not a new thing. Many of them had been held at other places, and under different circumstances from those with which our board had to cope. In Cambridge, Mass., in 1804, the first fair in the United States was held. No prizes were offered; it was simply a place for the sale of agricultural products and live stock. In 1808, when the second fair was held—at the same place—the citizens raised the sum of fifty dollars, which they offered in premiums for the finest specimens of live stock which were sold that day at the gathering.

The most pretentious fair of the period was held October 8, 1852, when the North Carolina Agricultural Society was in charge of a meeting, the purpose of which was "by means of premiums, exhibits, and other means, to promote, encourage, develop and improve the production of agricultural and every other species of native industry."

First Territorial Fair.

Seven years later, the first territorial fair was held in the territory of Nebraska.

Robert W. Furnas, the president of the board under whose auspices the fair was managed, writes in his diary after his return, that he was indeed pleased with it. The steamboat packets were both out of order, one having been sunk and the other being fast on a sandbar. With the current excitement due to political unsettled conditions, it was a trying time, but the fair was successful, he says, notwithstanding. The exhibitions of "stock, farm products, mechanism, and works of art" were to him highly satisfactory.

J. Sterling Morton, known to the present generation as a historian of the state, was invited to be the orator of the day, by Alfred D. Jones, the Secretary of the board, who urged the office upon him because of his "reputation as a successful agriculturist," which seems to be borne out in the list of premiums, which includes J. S. Morton's name as winning a prize for the best stallion over four years of age, for which he received four dollars, the best stallion for draught over four years old, the prize being a like amount, and for the best Suffolk boar, one year old, five dollars.

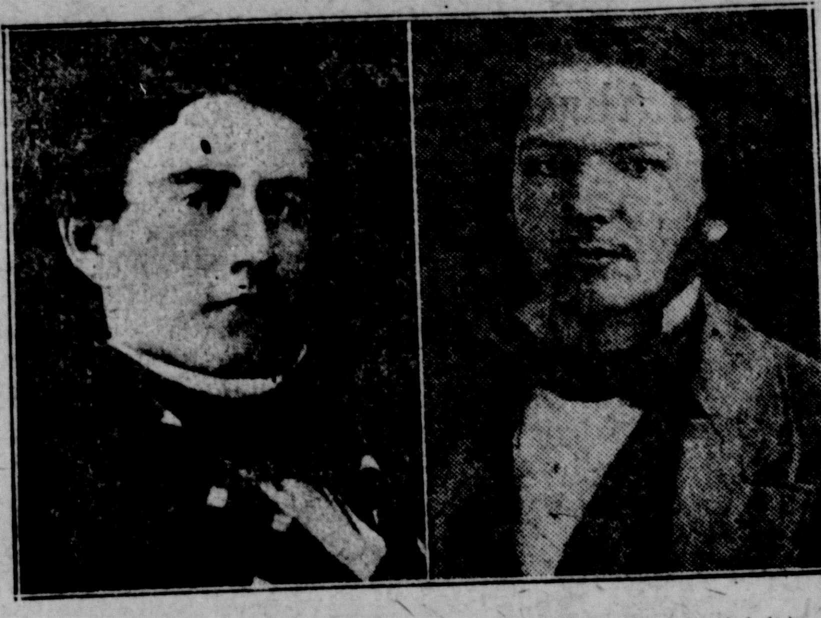
Furnas took three first prizes for the best Devon cattle.

Plenty of Oratory.

The address of the day was given by the young orator, introduced by the almost equally youthful president of the board, from the improvised rostrum. Mr. Morton gave a history of the first five eventful formative years of the territory, and ended with an improvised plea for the building of permanent homes in the land. His simile, which runs through the entire speech, is that the state that is to be must be built with a strong foundation and the materials from which it is constructed must be of the best.

"You, the farmers of Nebraska," he says, in speaking of the future great state which the territory is to become, "are its prime architects and its master workmen."

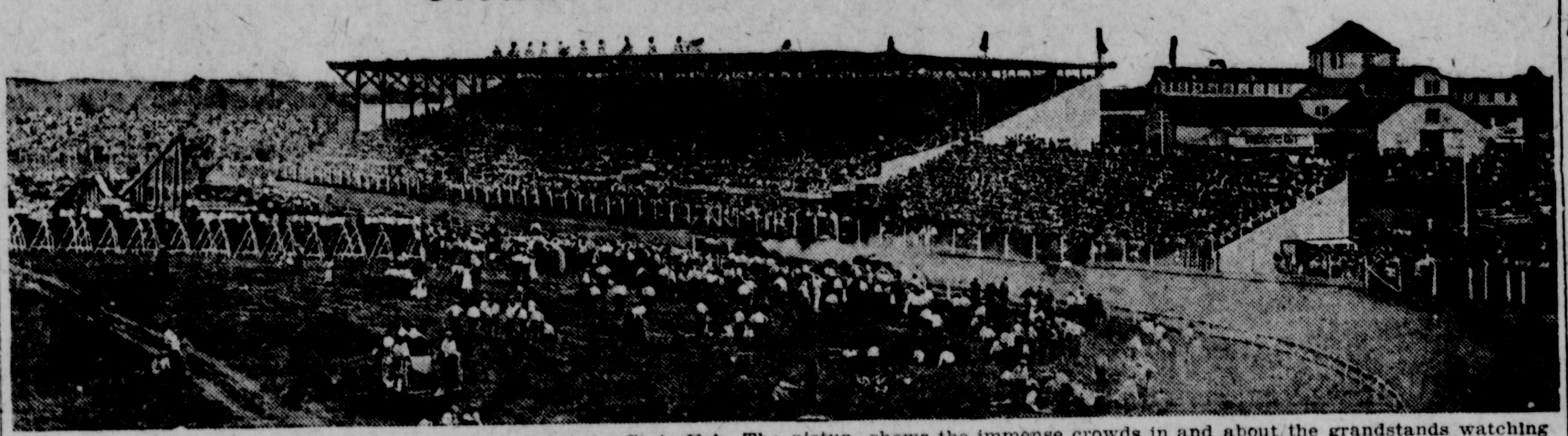
"Fairs are the protracted meetings of husbandmen of agricultural revivals," he continues as he nears the close of his masterful address, "and thousands are annually converted to the faith of the great church of human industry."



J. Sterling Morton (left) was the orator at the first territorial fair. Mr. Morton spoke from the "improvised rostrum, a farm wagon, in the shade of an oak tree."

Robert W. Furnas (right) first governor of the state, was the president of the first Nebraska board of agriculture under whose auspices the fair was staged.

Crowds at Grand Stand at Fair



Recreation is combined with education at the Nebraska State Fair. The picture shows the immense crowds in and about the grandstands watching the daily program given each day by the association. The size of the crowd is typical, and serves to give an idea of the interest shown in the fair by Nebraskans.

Towner Grocery Installs Much New Equipment

The Towner grocery store at 1621 South Seventeenth street, operated by W. D. Towner and son, F. B. Towner, has seen a rapid growth in business during the past few years. Due to the small business section in this block ,the store has an ideal location in which to carry on business. A modernly equipped meat market is operated in connection with the grocery side of the business.

The increase in business has made it necessary to install many improvements, such as larger refrigerators and cooling boxes for the meat department.

A feature advertising scheme of the grocery is a weekly news letter, sent to every patron, with a list of the things that will be needed in the every day life of the home. Included on this letter is a price on each of the articles listed.

Reuter & Rivett In New Store On South Sixteenth

Reuter and Rivett's grocery store at 1018 South Sixteenth street, is another of Lincoln's new modernly equipped residential groceries. It is run by H. J. Reuter and W. R. Rivett, both experienced grocerymen.

These men claim to have the best grade of groceries and meats that can be found anywhere in the city. Candies, pastry and cigars and everything in this line that will be needed in the home, will be found in the counters of the store.

Mr. Reuter and Mr. Rivett stated, that due to the residential location of the store, an effort is made to keep in stock the best line of groceries and meats that can be bought.

SPECIALIZES IN PRINTING TRADE

Nebraska Printing Company Has Become Manufacturer of General Recognition.

Branch Offices Are Established Over Central and Middlewest.

Soon after the Nebraska Printing company was organized, over thirty years ago, its officials realized the necessity of specializing in order to become a manufacturing firm of general recognition.

Since that time special machinery has been built, most of which was invented by and constructed under the supervision of the concern's officers, and all of which is covered by patents.

Sales books, coupon books and "Multiple Run" printing are the specialties which have built up one of the largest of the nine sales books plants in the United States.

Branch offices are maintained in Omaha, Chicago, Denver and Los Angeles. All merchandise sold by mail or, by the firm's nineteen salesmen is manufactured in the Lincoln plant.

The annual payroll of the Nebraska Printing company, whose main office is at 126 North Sixteenth street, is in excess of $100,000.

PLANS TO SLICE OVERHEAD COST

American Printing Company Cuts Costs by Every Saving Possible.

The business of the American Printing company, 1331 P street, is built on the policy of giving customers every saving possible, and taking only a conceded reasonable profit on labor and material, according to H. P. Rankin, owner and manager.

Mr. Rankin has been in the printing business in Lincoln for almost a quarter of a century, and has owned the American company since 1915. He has one of the largest and perhaps most completely equipped job plants in this section, and prints "everything from a calling card to catalog, book or publication." A basement location reduces his overhead materially.

The American Printing company's trade is argely among the more substantial business firms of the city, for whom practically all commercial printing is done year after year. Many of these concerns, whose monthly checks average well up in the hundreds, never know the price until the bills are sent out.

Dr. Slingluff Again Opens Offices Here

Dr. H. W. Slingluff, chiropractor, after an absence from the city since last October, has again established offices, and announces that it is his intention to remain in Lincoln. Dr. Slingluff has taken rooms 505-6 in the Ganter building. He was formerly located in the Security-Mutual building, where, during his four years he was in practice there, he had a very satisfactory patronage.

Dr. Slingluff is a Palmer school graduate, and in his vacation period last winter, investigated a number of new methods of treatment.

Eggs and Poultry In Carload Lots

Eggs and poultry in carload lots! This is the business of Max Moser, Lincoln egg, poultry and cream dealer. Mr. Moser buys his products largely from the farmers and ships to the eastern markets. The poultry are shipped alive, usually. The fowls are sometimes killed and shipped dressed. Mr. Moser opened his business only a year ago but the trade has already assumed very large proportions.

MORE WORK FOR COUNTY OFFICES

Report of County Treasurer Shows How Duties Have Been Multiplied.

Large Increase In Automobile Receipts Notices Every Season.

The great rate at which the duties of practically all public officials is increasing is well demonstrated in statistics prepared by County Treasurer A. E. Sutherland. The comparatives figures were tabulated from January 1 to August 17.

Five years ago only 6,128 auto license receipts were filed with the county treasurer; last year the number had increased to 18,762; and this year to 22,414—agross increase of 16,286 in half a decide!

More redemptions were filed in 1917 than in 1922, the figures being 930 and 450. The total jumps up again this year to 800. Specials receipts show a big gain; 460 in 1917, 1,540 in 1922, and 3,088 in 1923.

Statistics on total number of receipts going through Mr. Sutherland's office, both city and county, are: Five years ago, 32,354; one year ago, 34,934; the present year, 36,220—a total increase of 3,860.

Leather Diploma Portfolio Idea Originated Here

Leather diploma portfolios are the latest thing for colleges and universities. The diploma, which you have earned after four years of slaving, is so much nicer if you can keep it in a morocco folder, with the name of your Alma Mater in gold on the front of it!

In the colors of the different high schools, suede folders which contain the class rolls, the colors, the certificates of graduation — everything which the Sweet Girl Graduate, or the manly high school man, can desire to remember. They are lined in silk, thus carrying out the chosen colors of the class or the school.

The Woodruff Printing company, which is the first company in the country to take up this particular idea, is a Lincoln concern which specializes in commercial printing and bookbinding. It also handles a large amount of publication of school and college annuals. For example, the University of Nebraska Cornhusker, printed at its shop, together with the Nebraska Wesleyan Coyote, the Peru State Normal and the Lincoln high school annual, the Links, made up an edition of five thousand books, for which twentythousand pounds of paper were used.

Williams Grocery Has Efficient Cold Storage Equipment

The combination meat and grocery at 744 South Twenty-seventh street is owned and managed by H. R. Williams, who has had ten years of experience in his line of business in Lincoln. The greater part of his life has been spent in the grocery business in various places.

A general line of groceries, with cigars, candies and pastries is carried in stock. All fruits, vegetables and meats are stored in an especially large cold storage plant.

The store has been recently remodelled and is modernly equipped in every way.

Frequent Cleaning Lengthens Life Of All Garments

Few people realize, perhaps, that frequent cleaning of garments will lengthen their wearing qualities. The perspiration left in garments is very hard on the fabric, is the contention of the City cleaners. The persiration rots the clothes and shortens the life of the garment.

The service of the City cleaners has proved so popular that new equipment has been constantly added. The profits of the business steadily turned back into new equipment until now a very modern shop has been built up.

The tailoring department has been particularly busy. There are two and sometimes three tailors employed to handle the altering and repair work for the establishment.

Many People Phone Orders to Grocers

"We keep one delivery boy busy on telephoned orders," says L. S. Alexander of the Lincoln Market. "But this far out from the business section, a large part of our trade is within the neighborhood.

The market has been on thtis location for about a year and a half. Before, it was in the city at several different places. The present proprietor, however, has bought the place with the intention of making a city grocery of it, and of selling quality goods for reasonable prices.

Lincoln Realty Is a New Concern

The Lincoln Realty company is one of the new real estate concerns in the city, having been established a little over three months. The bulk of the firm's business is with city properties, while farm lands are also handled. A general life insurance business is a part of the company's business. Joe Stanton is manager, and the office is at 407 Ganter building.

GOOD EQUIPMENT AT COLTON SHOP

Show Room Particularly Well Lighted; Interior Is Nicely Lighted.

Colton's, at 1307 O street, one of a large number of chain stores owned by the same company, is unique in that it deals only in coats' suits and dresses ,ladies ready-to-wear goods only. At present the district manager is in charge of the store but it is planned to install a local manager early this fall.

The store itself is well able to buy its goods at low prices due to the buying power of the stores making up the chain. Goods are arriving every day at the store due to the active buying department. The store specializes in popular-priced merchandise.

The interior of the store is carried out in a cream color scheme. The equipment is up-to-date and is designed to keep the goods in clean condition until sale. The show room is particularly roomy and well-lighted, a fact on which the manager prides himself greatly.

The Lincoln store was established a year ago as one of a chain extending from New York City to Salt Lake City, Utah.

Snyder & Son Feature Prompt Delivery Service

E. W. Snyder and Son have operated a grocery store at 1921 South Seventeenth street for the past two year. The business is steadily growing and plans are now being made for improvements throughout the store. A large ice box will be installed in the near future.

A meat department is also run in connection with the store. Delivery service is made to every part of the city.

Wallick Electrical Works

MOTOR REWINDING

Armatures
Fields
Commutators
Brushes
Bearings
Shafts

REPAIRED
REBUILT

MOTORS---GENERATORS
BOUGHT—SOLD—EXCHANGED

Expert repairing at your service day or night

Night Phone B4841 Day B4856

1012 M STREET

FALL BULBS and SEEDS

For thirty-four years Griswold's Seeds and Bulbs have been giving their customers satisfaction. That is a record not to be overlooked when buying.

Alfalfa Seed

We are headquarters for Alfalfa seed. We have a fine lot of home grown seed at reasonable prices. Get our prices and samples before buying.

GRASSES—A full line of grass seeds, carefully recleaned and tested.

GRAINS—Black Hull Wheat beats Kanred, both in quality and yield.

State Fair Visitors

Be sure to call at our booth in Agricultural Hall. We will have many worth while exhibits to show you.

FALL BULBS

The greatest selection of varieties and the highest quality imported in to America. Especially adapted to Nebraska soil and climate, assuring their ease of culture and blooming qualities. Write or ask for our special catalog.

Poultry Feed and Supplies

Why pay more for poultry feed when you can buy the best quality made of fresh, clean, sweet grains, scientifically mixed, for less.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

We carry a full line of supplies needed by the Poultry and Bee Keeper.

Griswold Seed

AND NURSERY COMPANY.

N. W. Corner N and 10th Sts. Lincoln, Nebraska
Biggest Retail Seed Store in Nebraska.

SPECIALISTS
TO SICK AND AILING
SHOES

You don't throw away your Watch when the main-spring breaks—why throw away your Shoes because they wear through?

We Call For and Deliver.

Capital Shoe Shop & Shining Parlor

1219 O Street.
Phone L8179.

Quality Lunch Car

225 So. 10th St. L5550

The Fried Chicken Specialists

All Kinds of Sandwiches

FREE DELIVERY
ALWAYS OPEN

McWilliams Crews

Let us make your new Clothes or your old ones look new.

Tailoring
Cleaning
and
Pressing

WE INVITE YOU TO CALL

Our Woolens are worth while—our tailoring is superior in quality and workmanship—and our prices are right.

W. F. MAGDANZ

1042 P Street.—Basement.

Whatever the Hour

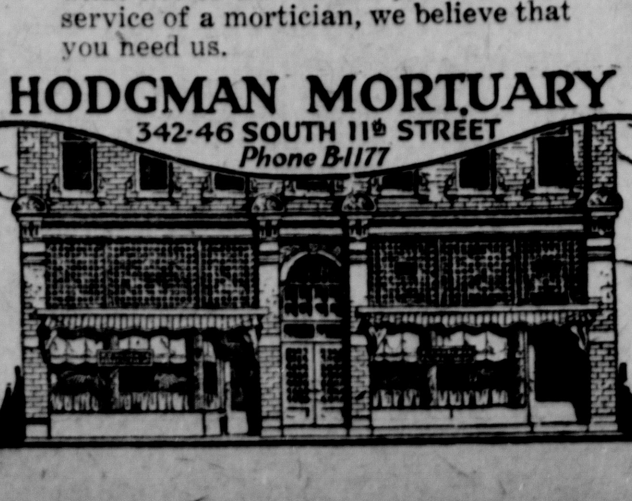
you may call, you will find us alert; ready and equipped to render a distinctive, thoughtful service.

For many years—since 1883, in fact—we have been learning all the fine points of our profession; how to take care of every emergency almost before it arises, just what to do and what not to do. When you need the service of a mortician, we believe that you need us.

HODGMAN MORTUARY

342-46 SOUTH 11th STREET

Phone B-1177

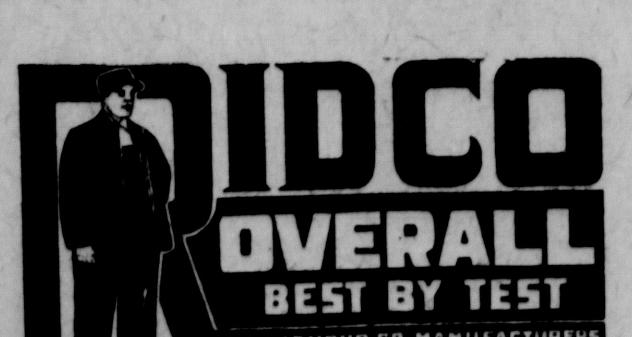


J. C. RIDNOUR CO.

MFGS. AND JOBBERS OF

High Grade Furnishing Goods

Lincoln, Nebr.

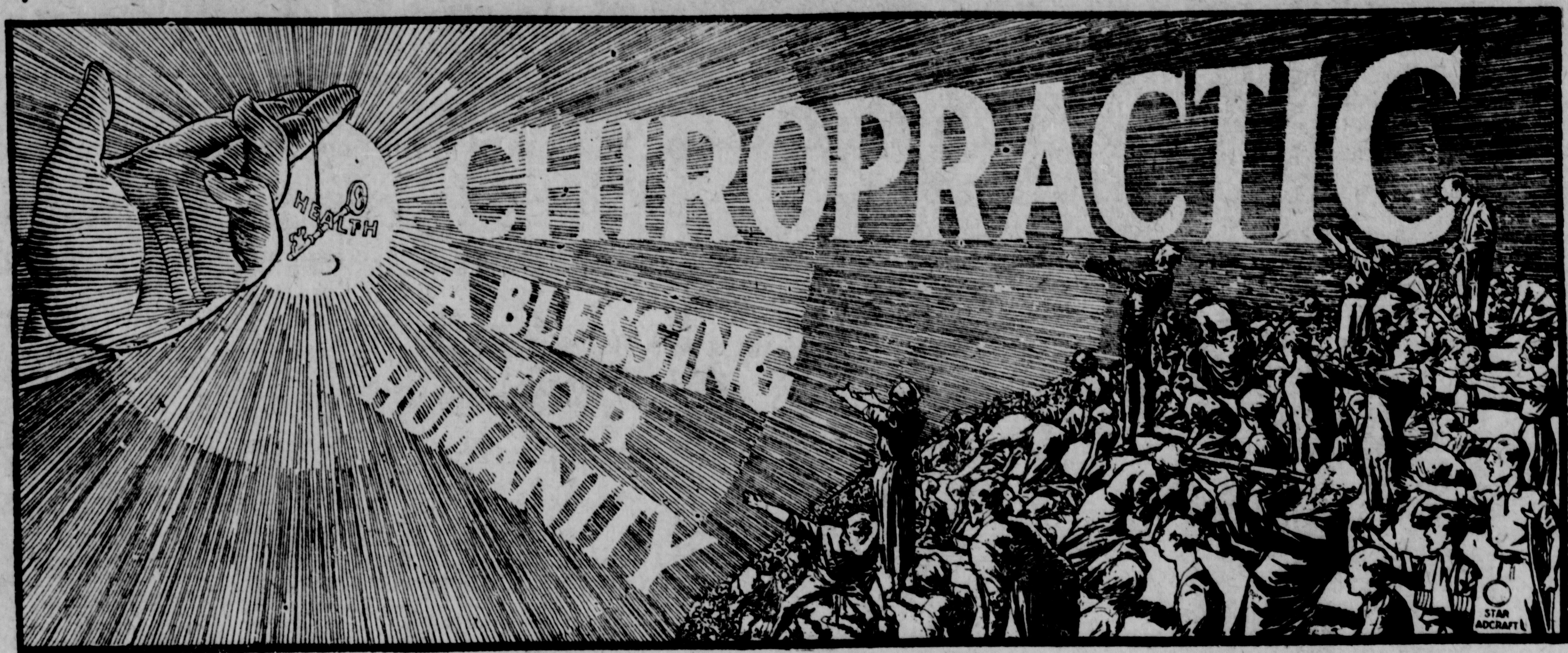


RIDCO OVERALL
BEST BY TEST
J. C. RIDNOUR CO MANUFACTURERS

Tom Wye

KNIT JACKET

FOR SALE AT BETTER STORES



THE SPINAL CORD

Is The Main Feed To Nature's Most Wonderfully Arranged

TELEGRAPH SYSTEM

The spinal cord is carefully housed and safely protected within and throughout the full length of the human spine. It is so highly sensitive, that if exposed at any point, the prick of a pin would cause death instantaneously to the victim.

When the life force flows freely through the nervous system to all parts of the body, and every cell and tissue expresses function we have perfect health. BUT when a vertebra becomes slighly misaligned and interrupts this flow of life force over the nervous system, the tissues depending upon that impaired nerve for life force become diseased. It is from this time on that the sick will seek health and health will only come after the spinal bones (vertebrae) are re-aligned to normal thus removing the REAL cause of disease.

CHIROPRACTIC
(Pronounced KIRO-PRAK-TIC)
Is Taken From the Greek and Means Literally
DONE BY THE HANDS

The Chiropractor tells you his message in English and does not camouflage his ignorance with Latin.

Truth is the same always and everywhere, and because the practice of Chiropractic is based upon truth it is a universally efficient method.

The laws of nature are the same yesterday, today, and forever; and Chiropractic being based upon natural law does not change its explanation of disease with the seasons. Chiropractic is a demonstrable science and does not require faith or credulity of their patients.

"UNINTENTIONAL"

It Often Happens

That you have sprained your back by lifting, falling or a sudden jerk and have to spend several days in bed suffering great pain. This pain may gradually lessen, it being nature's way of adapting herself to conditions, but you are able to get back your former health. This condition, not properly taken care of, will cause a permanent shutting off of the life force that passes through the spinal cord and out through the nerves that emit between the vertebrae. The result is disease.

CHIROPRACTIC

(Definition.)

CHIROPRACTIC is a Philosophy, Science and Art of things Natural; a system of adjusting the articulations of the spinal column, **BY HAND ONLY,** for the correction of the **CAUSE** of disease.

—PALMER.

All else belongs to other methods.

"ENERGY"

Chiropractic Can Restore It

It is the combination of misplaced vertebrae that causes certain groups of symptoms. Just as a piano has 88 keys it is the combination of keys that give the harmonious sounds, and an improper combination gives discord. It is the Chiropractors duty to find these misplaced vertebrae and restore them to normal position that the life force of nature might pass through to the tissue and keep it supplied with energy.

IF YOU ARE AILING, SEEK A COMPETENT CHIROPRACTOR

Local Members of the

Nebraska Branch---Universal Chiropractors' Association

BEATRICE

A. J. Nielson
505 Court Street

LINCOLN

S. L. Ashworth
508 Fraternity Bldg.

C. Norman Burgess
227 Security Mutual Bldg.

G. O. Cast
1026 O Street

G. F. Meyers
1327 South 13th Street

Jane B. Ringer
227 Security Mutual Bldg.

A. F. Walsh
1026 O Street

Carl W. Wilson
139 North 12th St.

NORFOLK

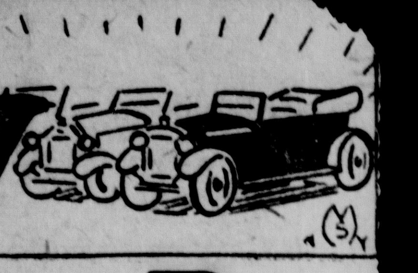
Miller & Miller
0715 Norfolk Ave.

WESTERN

Ridpath & Ridpath

Used Car Directory

Used Car Directory



A Lucky Time for Used Car Bu

—A Price and Type for Everyone—

A REAL MONEY SAVER!

Do not come to Lincoln without seeing our used cars.

In addition to your saving in railroad fare if you buy a car from us during State Fair week, we shall give

A Discount of 10 per cent

for cash payment on any used car you buy from us. Our cars will all be tagged at our regularly-advertised prices, and discounts will be figured from these prices.

HERE ARE BARGAINS

One 1920 Haynes Sedan, thoroughly overhauled and in exceptionally condition; 7-passenger body; fine tires, good paint; extra tire;

—Reduced to $1300! with discount, $1170

1920-21 Auburn Touring, with 7-R Continental motor; repainted dust-proof grey; good tires; disc wheels and one of the best looking Auburns in Lincoln. A car that has always had splendid care.

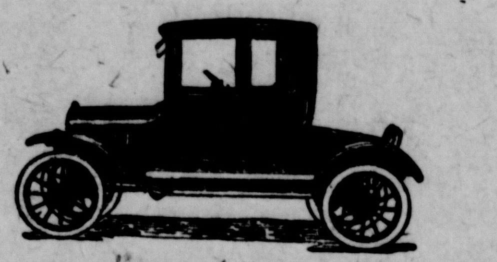
—Priced at $700; with discount, $630

1922 Dort Sedan, built for hard service with leather interior. This car was delivered by us last September and has had very light service; is almost like new.

—Reduced to $750; with discount, $675

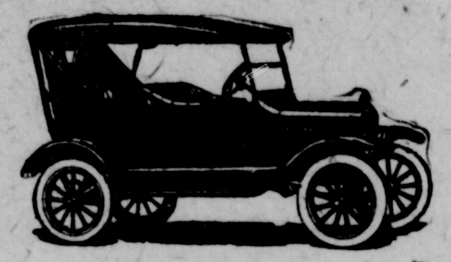
1917-'18 Haynes Sedan, a real bargain at $400 with discount, $360.
Other values from $75 to $300.

L. E. TAIT
MOTOR COMPANY
HAYNES AND AUBURN DISTRIBUTORS
1640 "O" St. Lincoln



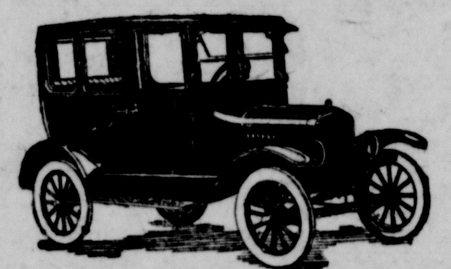
Ford Coupes from $100 to $425

1922 Ford Coupe
1921 Ford Coupe
1920 Ford Coupe
1921 Ford Coupe
1917 Ford Coupe
1920 Ford Coupe



Ford Tourings from $50 to $390

1922 Ford Touring with winter top.
1917 Ford Touring
1919 Ford Touring
1922 Ford Touring
1923 Ford Touring

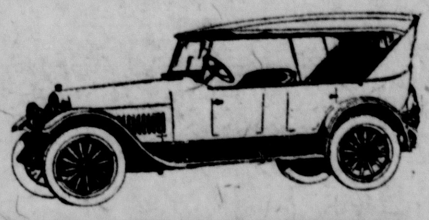


Ford Sedans from $300 to $400

1921 Ford Sedan
1922 Ford Sedan
1921 Ford Sedan

Several Good
Ford Light Delivery Trucks

O'SHEA-ROGERS
MOTOR COMPANY
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
1018 M St. B2347



1920 Special Six Touring
1921 Light Six Roadster
1922 Light Six Roadster
1917 Sudebaker Six
1918 Studebaker Four Tr.

1922 Cleveland Touring, new
1922 Buick Rdstr., like new
1920 Buick Touring, good
1918 Buick Touring, good
1920 Chandler Tour. like new
1923 Chevrolet Coupe
1922 Ford Coupe
1922 Ford Coupe
1922 Ford Touring

WAN

We would like t
friendly chat with
just seem to find t
him at prices and
purse.

1725
O St.

DeBrown A

---FREE RAI

Bring this page with you. Any of these dealers will refund Railroad fare to Lincoln upto a distan

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Bargains!

CLOSED CARS

1922 BUICK, 5-Pass. Sedan. Overhauled and refinished.
1922 BUICK 4-Pass. Coupe. In excellent condition.
1922 BUICK 4-Cyl. Coupe. Good Condition.
1920 BUICK Coupe. Best of car looks like new.
1920 DODGE Coupe.
1922 STUDEBAKER Coupe. Small Coupe, refinished.
1920 OLDSMOBILE Sedan. Twin Six.
1920 OAKLAND Coupe.
1919 National Sedan. Twin Six.
WOODS ELECTRIC

OPEN CARS

1923 BUICK Roadster, looks like new.
1923 BUICK Sport Model Roadster.
1923 BUICK 6-Cyl., 5-Pass. Touring.
1922 BUICK 4-Cyl. Touring Car.
1922 BUICK 4-Cyl. Roadster.
1922 BUICK Roadster. Special equipment, like new.
1920 BUICK "6" Touring.
1918 BUICK 5-Pass. Touring.
1918 BUICK 7-Pass. Touring.
1921 BUICK 7-Pass. Touring.
1922 BUICK 7-Pass. Touring. Like new.
1920 BUICK Roadster.
1923 FORD Touring Car.
1918 FORD Speedster.
1917 JEFFREY Touring Car.
1920 AUBURN SIX 5-Pass. Touring. In best of condition.
1918 PAIGE Touring Car.
1921 VELIE Touring Car. Refinished.
1919 STUDEBAKER 4-Pass. Touring.
1919 CADILLAC Touring Car. In best of condition.
1917 PACKARD Touring Car. 5-Pass. New Cord tires, in best of condition.
1917 DORT Chummy Roadster.
1916 OLDSMOBILE 4-Cyl. 5-Pass. Touring.
1919 CHEVROLET Touring Car.

Bring in your old used car and trade it in on a late used one.

NEBRASKA BUICK
AUTO CO.
"Used Car Department"
Phone B-3143 Open Evenings 13th & P

WELCO

Free car storage and f
Grounds to State Fair Vi
purchased from us, eithe

Cleveland Touring $550.0
Cleveland Roadster 550.0
Chandler Roadster 350.0
Chalmers Touring 200.0

Advertised--Sold--U

CARD ADA

Chandler and Cleveland Distributors

Open Sunda
durin

Everybody Rides in a USED CAR!

Why Take First Depreciation?

Come down and inspect our bargains in late model cars. Every ca guaranteed. Easiest terms in the world and no finance charge. Read over this list, then come in to see them.

Trade Your Old Used Car on a New Used Car.

1920 Buick "6" Touring, (refinished, fine motor, good rubber)
1919 Buick "6" Touring, (perfect shape, repainted).
1919 Buick "6" Roadster, (overhauled, refinished, good rubber).
1917 Buick "6" Touring, (rims fine, good tires, bargain).
1920 Chevrolet "Baby Grand" Roadster, (completely overhauled, a real buy).
1919 Olds "8" Roadster, (exceptional shape, refinished).
1918 Lexington "6" Touring, (dandy light six, refinished).
1919 Oakland "6" Touring, (renewed through out).
1922 Ford Coupe, (bargain, runs like new).
1920 Ford Sedan, (Extra good for the money.)
1920 Ford Coupe, (fine motor and tires.)
1920 Ford Coupe, (motor and rubber good, priced right).
1922 Ford Roadster, (runs like new, starter and rims).
1921 Ford Roadster, (good motor, starter and rims).
1920 Ford Roadster, (dandy motor, starter, bargain).
1920 Ford Touring, (starter, new top, runs fine).
1921 Overland "4" Coupe, (overhauled, good rubber, wire wheels a real bargain).
1918 Mitcheel '6' Touring, (runs fine, good rubber, bargain).

Many other low priced Fords and other makes

Motor Exchange

Open Evenings and Sundays

Phone B4601 "Golden Rule Used Car House." 1620 O Stre

Fords....

SEDANS, COUPES,
TOURING CARS,
ROADSTERS, TRUCKS

All Cars in good condition.

We are the oldest firm in the city dealing exclusively in used Fords.

Ford Motors Overhauled For $15.00

Reduced Prices on All Ford Work.

The Ford Exchange
GARAGE
1941 O Street W. L. LOWE, Mgr. Lincoln, Nebr.

ANOTHER YEAR

HAS ROLLED AROUND AND FINDS US SERVING

The USED CAR PUBLIC

With the same reliability that we have in the past. We aim to handle only usable USED CARS and to sell them at a reasonable price and profit.

Our overhead expense is the lowest in town. The benefit is yours. We ask one favor of you, give us a chance to prove this. Below we list a few of our bargains, $25 and up.

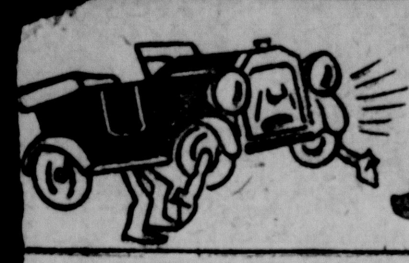
1920 Ford Coupe, Hasslers, A-1 condition, recently repainted $250
D-45 Buick "6" Touring, overhauled and repainted, practically new tires $200
1917 Ford Touring, good .... $ 70
1917 Ford Roadster, rims, fine .... $ 65
1921 Ford Touring, starter, demountable rims, good $165
1920 Columbia, 4-passenger, sportster, a keen job, in A-1 shape $350
1920 Dodge Roadster, very good $290

Ford Used Car Market

Phone L7174 Open Evenings and Sundays 1524 N Street

Always a Square Deal
Terms and Trade

LARRY KING ASA GALLUP



Automobile Talk

rs! These Dealers to Co-operate!

In Used Car Sale Fair Week

TED!!!

ave just a little
e man who can't
used car to please
ms to please his

1918 Dodge Sedan	$350
Stearns-Knight Rdstr. good	250
1917 Cole Touring	200
1919 Briscoe Touring	75
1919 Paige Tour. 5-pass.	175
1919 Maxwell Touring like new	200
1917 Studebaker Six	100

1920 Cole ouring—renewed
1919 Cole Touring—renewed
1918 Cole Touring—good
1917 Cole Touring—good

uto Sales Co.

1717
O St.

ROAD FARE!!

00 miles with each car purchased. Don't Fail to attend Lincoln's Greatest Used Car Sale

---

ME.....

transportation to Fair rs who are drivers of cars w or used.

uick Touring	500.00
ord Touring	250.00
hevrolet Touring	450.00

Without Knocking!

COMPANY

Evenings
Fair

1732 "O" Street
L-6464

1,000

SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

Our many successful years here is your assurance of satisfaction
Every car fully guaranteed. We have the stock to back it up.
do not buy or trade with us until you have tried the car out.
We are the originators of the Easy Payment Plan with no
nce charges.
See these sure before you deal.
We have the lowest prices in the city.

1922 Ford Coupe, (very fine shape).
1922 Ford Roadster, (starter, fine motor).
1921 Ford Sedan, (starter ,rims, A-1).
1920 Buick "6" Touring, (new paint ,fine motor).
1919 Buick "6" Roadster, (overhauled, new cords).
1919 Dodge Touring, (fine original finish).
1917 Dodge Touring, (has been well kept, A-1 shape).
1921 Ford Touring, (starter, rims, fine condition).
1920 Ford Roadster, (starter, winter top).
1920 Ford Touring, (starter, rims, fine motor).
1917 Buick "6" Touring, (overhauled, new top).
1918 Ford, Ton Truck, (worm drive).
1921 Ford Roadster, (starter, rims, light truck body).
1918 Liberty "6" Touring, (good condition).
1917 Maxwell Roadster ,(fine motor, a real buy).
1920 Olds light "6", (completely overhauled).
1919 Ford Touring, (good shape.)
1918 Ford Touring, (very low price).

Fords and Other Cars Priced from $40 to $100.

LINCOLN AUTO EXCHANGE

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

ne B2130 1027 P Street

GOOD VALUES IN USED CARS

The only answer to the question, "Is it safe to buy a used car?" is, "Yes, if you are careful where you buy."

We have some good used cars.

Dodge Brothers Sedan	1920
Dodge Brothers Coupe	1918
Dodge Delivery	1919
Dodge Roadster	1918
Buick Sedan	1922
Saxon Duplex	1922
Oakland Touring	1917
Overland Touring "6"	1918
Lexington Convertible	1918
Dodge Taxicab	1922
Ford Ton Truck	1919

J.H. MARKEL Inc.

12th St. at Q

GENERAL AUTO EXCHANGE
BOUGHT SOLD AND EXCHANGED
SPRING SALE
USED CARS
BOUGHT SOLD AND EXCHANGED

Absolutely away from high rents and high overhead is the answer to our remarkably low prices and your own reasonable terms.

Dependable USED CARS

Your Own Terms

1917 Buick "4" Touring, starter and electric lights, good tires	$ 95
1919 Mitchell Light "6" Touring, looks and runs like new	$100
1918 Dodge Sport Roadster, wire wheels, new top, special paint, excellent motor and extras	$350
1920 Dodge Touring, original tires	$395
1918 Dodge Touring, overhauled and repainted	$225
1916 Dodge Touring, a real buy	$145
1920 Ford Touring, new tires and good motor	$200
1921 Ford Sedan, rebuilt	$345
1918 Paige Touring, a dandy family car	$200
1918 Maxwell Touring, with four brand new tires	$150
1919 Liberty Touring with Kelly cord tires	$250
1917 Ford Ton Truck at a sacrifice	
1919 Nash Ton Truck, grain body, electric starter run less than 10,000 miles.	

And Many Others

General Auto Exchange

2033 "O"—B 1249
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

The Safeguard of Satisfaction!

Not many motor car buyers know the comparative value of the various makes of motor cars. As a matter of fact not more than 5 per cent of the motor cars sold are purchased by experts—men who are technically able to judge motor car values.

The same thing is true of hundreds of other important commodities people purchase daily with perfect confidence and satisfaction. They have learned that it is safe to buy from reputable dealers—men who are established; who expect to remain in business; who stake their hopes of success upon the QUALITY and VALUE of the merchandise they sell.

The buying of a motor car involves an investment many times more important than these other things, and is, therefore, worthy of the most rigid test you can apply as to the character and standing of the merechant offering it for your consideration.

Apply that test when you are ready to purchase YOUR Car and it will not matter whether or not you know a single thing about motor cars; you can be absolutely certain of getting the utmost of VALUE and SATISFACTION for your money.

An investigation of the AUTO EXCHANGE CO.—its reputation, its integrity, its business methods, its quality of merchandise—will convince you that the purchase of YOUR MOTOR CAR from this firm is YOUR SAFEGUARD OF SATISFACTION.

1915 Ford Touring, real good	$ 60
1916 Ford Touring,	$ 65
1917 Ford Touring, new top and ne wseat covers	$ 75
1918 Ford Touring, real good	$100
1919 Ford Touring, fine condition	$125
1921 Ford Roadster, starter block	$150
1917 Ford Coupe	$150
1920 Ford Touring, with starter, new top	$175
1920 Ford Touring, with starter	$175
1920 Ford Sedan, with starter	$200
1922 Ford Roadster, with starter	$250
1920 Ford Coupe, with starter	$250
1920 Ford Coupe, starter, demontable rims, repainted	$275
1923 Ford Roadster, with starter	$275
1923 Ford Touring, starter, demountable rims	$275
1920 Ford Coupe, starter, demountable rims, five tires	$300
1921 Ford Coupe, starter, demountable rims, five tires refinished	$325
1921 Ford Coupe, starter, demountable rims, five tires	$350
1921 Ford Sedan, starter, demountable rims, five tires, refinished	$350
1916 Dodge Touring, new top	$150
1918 Dodge Touring, fine motor	$225
1920 Dodge Touring, new top; good motor	$350
1917 Buick, Light "6" Touring	$150
1917 Buick Light "6" Touring, completely overhauled and refinished,	$250
1919 Buick, Light "6", extra fine	$375
1917 Overland, new top, newly painted	$ 75
1917 Oakland Light "6", just overhauled	$100
1918 Commonwealth 4-passenger, fine motor	$100
1919 Chevrolet Touring, completely overhauled	$150
1918 Liberty "6" Touring, overhauled and repainted	$250
1918 Liberty "6" Roadster, overhauled and refinished	$250

Auto Exchange Company

1730 "O" Street B3003

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Opened Sundays and Evenings

Our

Used Car Dept.

contains many bargains worthy of inspection. If you want a good used car that has been Renewed—Remodeled—Rebuilt, come in and see us.

Two Dodge tourings with winter tops.
1923 Ford Coupe. Just like new.
Dort touring in fine shape.
1921 Elcar Sport model.
1919 Liberty touring.
4-90 Chevrolet touring.
Ford touring without starter (mechanically right).
Willys 6 touring.

TRUCKS

White Chassis, rebuilt.
Dodge 2 ton chasis and cab.
Dodge delivery in excellent shape.

ELECTRICS

Detroit
Milburn
Rauch-Lang

W. F. Hitchcock

Distributor of Paige and Jewett Motor Cars.
White Trucks and Milburn Electrics

1724 O Street B2266

AT THE BOTTOM

That's where our prices are on these, and all of our

USED CARS

1923 Moon Demonstrator	$1250.00
1921 Olds Roadster	350.00
1920 Special Studebaker	700.00
1923 Baby Overland, new	500.00
1918 Chalmers	100.00
1918 King "8"	100.00
1922 Big Six Moon Roadster	1250.00
1915 Moon	450.00

"Ask the Man in the Moon"

NEBRASKA MOON MOTOR COMPANY

1824 O Street. B1253.

HARDY VILLAGE DISPLAYS THE BEST DESIGNS

Modern Furniture In Model Home Is Attractive Sales Feature.

All Rooms Fitted With The Latest Modes of Home Furnishings.

"Oh for a cozy little cot"—sighs the enthusiast after gazing upon the delights in furniture and draperies in the village on the fourth floor of the Hardy Furniture company. The little cot would need be of palatial proportion and at least triplicate in design to encompass all the fascinating modes on display—for one overgrown cottage could not contain the half of fancy's favored furniture.

Harmonious, but contrasting, is the newest note in drawing room design. Bed rooms and dining rooms—as an aid to sweet rest and perfect digestion—must be all of a color, all of a design, but nothing so commonplace for the living room. There the divan is of one upholstery, a chair of another, a stool of a third—and over all the soft atmosphere of carefully chosen draperies, blending the color notes and design characteristic of all.

Those staple and fine old woods, mahogany and walnut, yet rule in the drawing room and gleam in the prismatic beams from glass chandeliers. Yes, the glass chandeliers imported from Bavaria, a part of the proud houses of a couple of generations ago have come back, for both living room and dining room. They are ornate, with many dangling prisms, wholly enclosing the bulbs or allowing them to come shooting forth as electric candles from hidden recesses.

Everything for Home.

Figured mohair is fashion's taste in davenport and chair covering, and it comes in three grades, fitting for the purse of plebian or profiteer. Period furniture is a thing of the past in the main room of the home, as though the individual taste of each member of the family were woven into this common meeting place of family society. Feminine hearts will flutter at one chair, upholstered in black, placed in an ordinary living room of mohair furniture in the village, with a needle point—like samplers of old—motif on the back. The old wooden based, steeple-like piano lamps are no more. Instead have come slim standards of polychrome with lovely, humpy shades, long and slender, of black and gold. The garish rose shades have been banished, and only the gleam of gold, trimmed with tinsel fringe is correct for the tiny bungalow or city mansion.

Dining room sets have gained considerably, being less massive and of more delicate frame than in past years. The suites are of one period, the rather fragile type of Louis XIV being one of the most popular. One of the sets, a beautiful suite, is of two toned walnut and contains a Hutch cabinet in Span-Umbrian finish—a happy reminder of grandmother's day—though it be of an older day and of another country in its design. The refectory table and the cabinet each have a simple dotted design, true to its style, and the latter has open shelves above a deep, housewifey sort of drawer.

The Boudoir Fittings.

Trifles mark the change in boudoir fittings—but such trifles. A regular Captain Kidd sort of chest in rich walnut, on slim legs, replaces the horrible examples in cedar chests with which the aesthetic have been afflicaed. It is about eighteen inches deep and thirty-six inches long and a perfect depository for tattinged towels and crocheted cases. Something of the moment is the new upholstered straight chair, or rocking chair, ino which Milady will drape herself while Hortense removes her golfing brogues. For the bed time guest is a soft little stool, deeply cushioned, that stands at the foot of the bed—where said guest may sit while she exchanges mysterious condences on equally mysterious "hes."

Halls have been the nightmare of the decorator but one of the finest furniture manufacturers has designed a hall set—which will be the keynote of the home. It is of walnut and wicker in straight, stiff design, a console table, an armed chair, and one minus the arms, and a mirror in a dull green and gold frame.

Hand Blocked Cretonne.

Hand blocked cretonne is the most correct thing in draperies and is excellent in rooms that need spots of color—north rooms, dull wall paper, and other house monstrosities. Sun fast materials and changeable effects are almost if not quite, so popular. Glass curtains are generally of silk net or net gauze, Quakercraft material, or lace panels, trimmed with silk or bouillon—a twisted fringe—fringe. Fringe for the lambrequins and curtains is in excellent taste, and the glass curtains are hanging loose nowadays, instead of squeezed on to rods and held tight to the window.

New Midway at Nebraska Fair Adds Attractiveness to Grounds; Stucco Stands Replace Old Wooden Ones

"Twelve Reasons Why You Should Attend the State Fair," is the caption across the front cover of the August issue of Nebraska, monthly magazine issued by the state fair association.

The reasons are listed as follows:

Because, it is yours. It belongs to you. As a citizen of Nebraska it is your show window and advertises you and your state either advantageously or disadvantageously.

Because, it enables you to see at a glance Nebraska agricultural, industrial and educational progress.

Because, it is a composite presentation of your states wealth and resources.

Because, the variety of high grade products will give you a broader and deeper view and comprehension of the state and its activities.

Because, there you and your fellow citizens of Nebraska and surrounding states will compare ideas and practices out of which will come greater prosperity and efficiency.

Because, it reflects the commonwealth actual economic social conditions, which you will be able to judge for yourself.

Because, there you can have your children learn invaluable lessons of earning a livelihood that will make them better citizens.

Because, there you will see the results of men's and women's best efforts.

Because, it relies on you for its very existence.

Because, if you come, you profit; if you stay away, you lose.

Because, there you will find a happy combination of pleasure and profitable education.

"Because, it's our state fair and it will be just what you make it."

A New Midway.

Fourteen thousand feet of concrete sidewalks and foundations were laid in eight days recently at the grounds where a new midway is being constructed. This will occupy the space where the old dairy building stood, the building having been torn down. Concession stands of various sizes, of stucco construction are being built on the south and east sides of the midway. The inside of the midway, to be occupied by riding devices, is to be graveled. An elaborate three towered entrance will be built at the southeast corner of the midway.

A large number of movable stands are also being built and will be distributed about the grounds. This will lend uniformity to the concession stands, which heretofore have been built by the concessionaires.

Each of the stands along the midway will be equipped with sewer and water, thus making them more sanitary than previously. Over 600 feet of sewer pipe have been laid for these buildings. Fair officials now feel that the grounds can be speedily drained following a rain with the excellent storm sewer system, paved streets and walks and cindered avenues.

The flowers and shrubbery about the grounds and in the parking on some of the streets being tended and are expected to add attractiveness to the grounds when the fair opens.

The grandstand will be given a new roof of tar and felt.

Horse-shoe Tourney.

At a conference meeting held at Wahoo, July 21, it was decided that the annual horse-shoe pitching tournament scheduled by the Nebraska Horse-shoe Pitchers' association to be held at Wahoo this fall might become merged with the state fair.

The horse-shoe pitchers demand that the state fair board pay the expenses of the state champion to Cleveland, Ohio, to the national tournament. This was presented to the board of managers at the last meeting and decision made to allow this request.

At the Iowa fair last fall the amphitheatre surrounding the pitchers was crowded whenever a contest was in progress.

From Wahoo will come Glen Robbins, fourteen-year-old boy wonder, who holds a record of twenty-one consecutive ringers. The contest is expected to be lively.

CORYELL OIL IS LINCOLN CONCERN

Strictly Local Business In No Way Connected With Outside Interests.

Storage Capacity of Big Tanks Over 180,000 Gallons; Owns Four Stations.

The Coryell Oil company is one of the largest strictly local oil concerns in Lincoln, every bit of it being owned by E. L. Coryell, who is its manager. Mr. Coryell states that the company started two years ago as a service station and since then has had a rapid and steady growth. At present the company is operating four service stations in Lincoln and doing a large wholesale business with local service stations. Five tank trucks are used for the delivery of oils to the customers, the storage capacity of the concern's big tanks is over 180,000 gallons.

Recently the company took up new quarters at 1445 O street. When first established the headquarters were at Thirty-third and Holdrege streets, but with the rapid growth of the business the offices were moved to their present location. "I believe that our wonderful success is due the fact that we sought to build a reputation on service to the public. All of our products are carefully tested and of the highest quality," said Mr. Coryell.

The company also does a large trade out of Lincoln.

The service station at Thirty-third and Holdrege, from which the company has grown, was the first in Lincoln to provide a drain pit, a rest room and free air and water service.

FURNACE SALES SHOW INCREASE

Standard Furnace Company Has Built Up Large Trade During 10 Years.

"It is surprising how few people really understand the proper method of caring for the furnace," says M. C. Scheele, proprietor of the Standard Furnace company, 2014 O street. The greatest difficulty met with by furnace owners, he continued, is in obtaining the proper draft. To many people use a poor grade of coal and allow clinkers to form on the grates. This obstructs the ventilation and heats the grates, which will burn out even in the best constructed furnace.

The Standard Furnace company makes a specialty of furnaces and their installation. This gives the customers a prompt and reliable service, in fact Mr. Scheele himself superintends practically all installations. The company handles two lines of furnaces, the Weir and the Standard. The Weir is an all-steel with electrically welded joints making it positively dust and gas proof. The standard, which sells for less money, is constructed of cast iron and is adapted to the heating of smaller houses.

The Standard Furnace company has been established in Lincoln for ten years and has built up a large business not only in the city but out through the state as well. Business has shown a decided advance over last year which is partly due to the large increase in building over the decided slump during the war period.

Reliable Service Brings Trade to Standard Press

"Dependable Printers" is the slogan adopted by E. H. Zurbriggen and H. W. Wilcoxen, owners of the Standard Press, at 110 South Nineteenth street. Every piece of work done by the company is handled by one of the partners personally, or under their direct personal supervision.

Zurbriggen and Wilcoxen took over the E. L. Shoop plant February, 1919. Most of the Shoop customers remained with the new firm. Due to having reduced overhead expense to a minimum, the partners claim they can do any job of commercial printing as cheap as any firm in the city, and as well.

The shop is well arranged, and its equipment up to date in every respect. Three presses are kept running constantly. Added machinery and equipment is now being planned by the owners.

KINNEY STORES' WESTERN POINT

Lincoln Is Farthest West Chain of Shoe Stores Has Extended.

The Lincoln branch of the G. R. Kinney Co., shoe retailers, which is located at 1024 O street, opened January 10, 1919, with M. L. Seablusky as manager. Mr. Seablusky was located here until November, 1920, at which time he was transferred to Birmingham, Ala.

During the first year the firm was in business in Lincoln, the progress was so great that it became necessary to enlarge the store by opening a basement and putting on an addition to the rear of the store which was later made into a juvenile department. The basement was used for a rubber goods and a bargain department.

When Mr. Seablusky was transferred, the managemership was given to C. Mahoney, who up until this time har been assistant manager. Business still continued to grow, and in February, 1922, I. Anderson was transferred from Waterloo, Ia, to take the position of manager of the Lincoln branch.

The first thing that confronted Mr. Anderson on his arrival, was the question of futher enlargement.

There was no more space to be had for the building of additions, so it was necessary to re-arrange the inside of the store in order to handle the stock on hand.

Later the increase in business made it necessary to add a new store front, much larger and better arranged than the old one.

The local branch is but one of one hundred and fifty stores, but is the furthest point west. This company also has five large factories and a distributing ware house, which is located in Harrisburg, Pa.

LEDWICH TASTIE SHOPPE POPULAR

Claim Reputation of Making Best Malted Milks in City of Lincoln.

D. T. Ledwich, of Ledwich Tastie Shoppe, Twelfth and P streets, claims the reputation of making the best malted milks in the city.

The Tastie Shoppe opened in February, and during the spring found considerable favor with university students, which has been continued by townspeople through the summer.

The claim for distinction goes further than malted milks, and might be applied to the entire shoppe.

Jobbing Firm Does Business In Four States

One of the youngest and most progressive jobbing firms of the city of Lincoln is the J. C. Ridnour company, established in 1913 and just finishing its tenth year.

The firm manufactures high grade overalls and work shirts and jobs a complete line of furnishing goods and notions. Mr. Ridnour says the company's success is due to the nationally advertised lines featured, assuring a rapid turnover and satisfied customers.

The J. C. Ridnour company travels ten salesmen, covering the entire state of Nebraska as well as parts of Colorado, Wyoming and South Dakota. Several of these men live in the city of Lincoln and spend most of their earnings here.

Orpheum Program Printers to Enter Commercial Field

The Orpheum Program company is one of the smaller print shops, well situated at the corner of Twelfth and O streets. Programs for the Lincoln theatres are printed here, and the firm also specializes on programs for othe revents, such as entertainments, field meets, etc.

With new equipment now being installed the Orpheum Program printers will enter actively into the commercial printing field. Considerable work of this kind has been done during the past five years, under the management of Charles P. Stump.

PAINE MONUMENT OF SIMPLE DESIGN

Simplicity and Beauty Combined in Tablet Erected at Wyuka Cemetery.

A simple but beautiful monument, erected over the resting place of B. L. Paine, for many years a prominent Lincoln business man, is one of the creative works of art recently completed by the Kimball Brothers firm, Lincoln dealers in marble and granite. The stone, which was placed early in August, ranks among the most handsome in Wyuka cemetery, Mr. Kimball declared.

Its design is of the tablet or "Stele" order. "Stele" is the Greek name for tall tablet.

The simple inscription on the stone which stands about ten feet in height reads:

Bartlett L. Paine
November 23, 1851
March 13, 1921

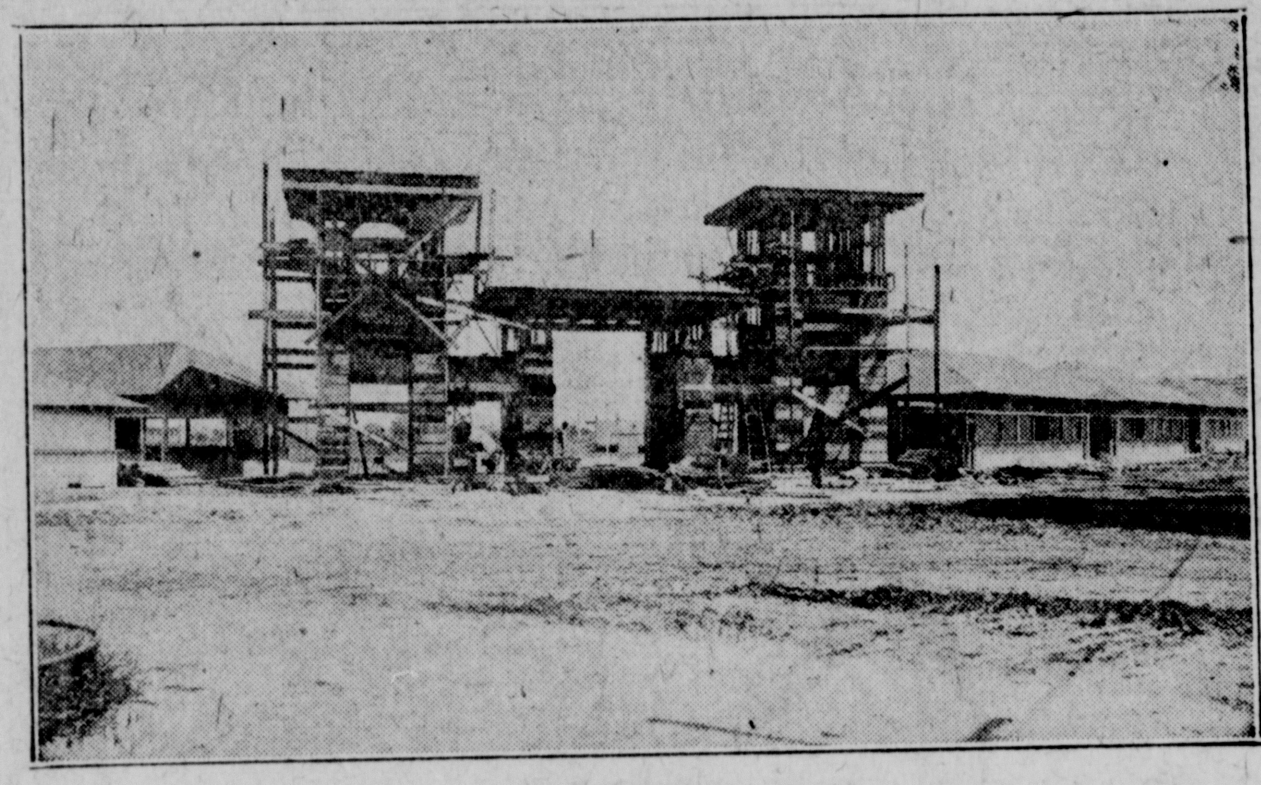
The monument is of hammered gray granite and the carving and polishing required approximately three months of continuous labor.

Rug Cleaning Is Complicated Laundry Process

Rugs receive regular beauty parlor attention at the Evans laundry, 327 North Twelfth street, being treated with delicate care and special soap. This particular department is one of the main features of the establishment and grimy, dirty rugs from stores, theatres, offices and private homes recover their youthful bloom under the hands of spilled operators.

On being received, each rug is given a coating of liquid shampoo soap, just like its owner receives from the beauty specialist or the barber shop. The soap is forced through the rug by a heavy rotary brush, so that not one particle of dirt hides in the nap. Following this process, the soap and water is extracted by means of a vacuum, and the rugs hung to dry for twenty-four hours. They are then laid flat upon a platform and treated, on the back, with sizing compound. For efficient work, it takes three days to completely clean a rug. Summer is ordinarily a dull time in rug cleaning, but at present, according to Edgar Westerfelt, the department is operating nights to keep up with the work.

Entrance to State Fair Amusement Center



—MacDonald Photo.

Amusements, concessions and the numerous mechanical devices for providing fun at the state fair will this year be located on one block of the fair grounds where old buildings have been removed or dismantled and $30,000 spent in providing walks, booths and an elaborate ornate entrance.

Construction of the main entrance to the "Midway" of the way is pictured above. This will be completed before the opening day of the fair. Hundreds of yards of concrete have transformed this part of the fair grounds from a muddy square in rainy times to a dry pleasant, comfortable and decorative amusement center which every one will enjoy.

Platt Establishes Service Station In Residence District

The Platt Oil and Service station at Twenty-fourth and Sumner streets was established by H. G. Platt about a year ago. In that time it has developed a large business among the residents of that section of the city. Wolf Head oils are handled exclusively by this station. A drain pit and large 2,000 gallon tank have also been installed by Mr. Platt. Plans are being made to install a large storage tank in the near future.

Terminal Printer Adds Duplicating

A complete duplicating and circular letter service has been added by the Terminal Printing company, of which Joe Sharp is president, during the past year. The equipment and business of the Rogers Duplicating Service has been bought outright. The Terminal building printer, in addition to doing a full line of job work, edits "Service," a new local publication.

FLEMING JEWEL SHOP IN LEAD

Leads Other Lincoln Jewelers By "Eight Inches" Since In New Location.

The Fenton B. Fleming Jewel Shop is eight inches ahead of any other jewelery store in Lincoln—a figurative sense at least.

When the old Funke opera house was erected the construction of the building was such that it projected eight inches nearer the street than the buildings in Lincoln do now, according to Mr. Fleming. So far as could be learned no other store building has an eight-inch advantage.

The jewel Shop has been in it's present location since about the middle of July. There has been a jewelry shop in that location for about 30 years, he said.

Guger Engaged In Two Lines

Bert C. Guger, 1919 Sumner street, a resident of Lincoln for the past seven years has become well known to Lincoln people as a high class painter and interior decorator.

He has recently finished several painting jobs in Lincoln's finest homes and several large downtown business firms.

MAX MOZER
POULTRY, CREAM AND EGGS
most conveniently located produce house in Lincoln
Phone B2322 134 So. 9th. St.

Sanitary Lunch Car
A Sandwich Lunch for the Busy Man
TRY OUR NOON DAY SPECIAL
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
222 So. 11th. L8485

Let Your NEXT BICYCLE BE A PIERCE
TRIUMPH, IVER JOHNSON OR DELUXE FOR THE KIDDIES
Everything on wheels such as
SCOOTERS—WAGONS—VELOCIPEDES
ALSO
Complete line of Flashlights
An up-to-date repair shop for all makes of bicycles
Belote Cycle Co.
F. C. BELOTE W. L. LAUTENSCHLAGER
"THE BICYCLE MEN"
140 No. 14th. L-5750

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CLEANING & DYEING
Your Fall Garments Renewed
We bring out the colors, raise the nap, set the fabric, and give the Garment an appearance of newness. We care for your clothes in such a way as to prolong their life.
Call Us We'll Call
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MOVING STORAGE
Long Distance Moving Our Specialty
Pneumatic Tire Equipment insures your goods against Damage
LET US PROVE IT
RENT-A-FORD
DRIVE THEM YOURSELF
All New Cars, Kept in good condition
We will appreciate your patronage
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LINCOLN'S BEST MOVERS
223 So. 10th St. B3294
SHIPPING CRATING

Morey's Funeral Home 27th & Q
B. J. Morey Co.
MORTICIANS
B. J. MOREY C. B. MOREY

OUR PLAN of keeping in close and personal touch with every service entrusted to our care explains in part the success which has attended our efforts.
William F. Splain John C. Schnell
Ambulance Service
SPLAIN & SCHNELL
248 No. 11th UNDERTAKERS B6507

WE INVITE YOU

Restaurants and Cafés

WE WILL PLEASE YOU

Sunshine Cafe

The Sign of Pure Food and Better Eating for the Public

The Sunshine has just been remodeled and is pleasant and cool.

The Meals Are Dainty and Palatable
The Food is Clean and Fresh

State Fair Visitors
No Advance in Prices

Prompt and
Courteous Service

Conveniently located

"When Better Foods are Served--We will Serve Them."

Sunshine Cafe
118 South 11th Street

Central Hotel and Cafe

A year ago when I reopened the enlarged, re-decorated and re-furnished Central Cafe, the Lincoln newspapers accorded me a generous amount of space describing the many new electrical devices, fixtures and equipment which I had installed in order to render quick and satisfactory service to my patrons.

Since then some new equipment has been added, the most important being an improved cooling and ventilating system which has been given a severe trial this excessively hot summer, and its performance justifies me in calling Central Cafe "the coolest place in Lincoln."

But I do not care to dwell on the equipment. That can be seen any time by any one and it speaks for itself. What I do wish to stress is the high quality of the food I serve.

Aside from the meats (which come from Lincoln Packing Co. and Swift) my bread comes from Gooch, and my groceries, canned goods and fruits are supplied by such well-known Lincoln firms as Raymond Bros.-Clarke Company, Grainger Bros., H. P. Lau Company, and Stacy Bros. Fruit Company. I buy only such brands and qualities as they recommend as the best.

The cooking and waiter service at the Central are, I believe, equally good; and I am certainly grateful for the generous patronage which has come to me in the past year—for I have labored unceasingly to please my patrons and give them the very best at a moderate price.

In passing, let me say I have renovated and re-painted the Central Hotel rooms and largely re-furnished them with new carpets, mattresses and linen.

Cordially yours
D. H. HARRIS
Proprietor.
1325 P Street. B2620

Eat at the

Cafeteria
Y. M. C. A.

"FILLING STATION FOR HUNGRY FOLKS"

WE SERVE THE BEST
AT MODERATE PRICES

Management of Osborne and Osborne
Open 6:30 a. m., Close 7:30 p. m.

While at the Fair, Meet Your Friends In Our

Downstairs Cafeteria

—This large and clean, bright and airy Cafeteria is just the sort of place you'll enjoy to take your meals. It is the eating place and meeting place of hundreds of people every day. Our regular patrons tell their friends about "plentiful helpings" and the "good eats" they get here. Your visit to Lincoln is incomplete without a visit here.

—The new management is making continual improvements in the menus, service and prices that will please you. Keep in touch!

—Good Coffee
—Good Bread
—Good Biscuits
—Good Pie
—Good Cake
—Good Meats
—Good Fish
—Good Vegetables
—Good Soups
—Tasty Seasoning
—Moderate Prices

The Downstairs Cafeteria

Serves Breakfasts, Luncheons, Dinners Open all day from 7 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

Rudge & Guenzel Co

Separate Cafeteria Entrance on 13th St.

OPEN NIGHTS

LOOK FOR THE SIGN
"RESTAURANT"
on our window

FAIR WEEK
AND
EVERY WEEK
ALL LINCOLN FINDS
BETTER FOOD
AT THE

White Star Cafe

JOHN L. FOX
134 So. 11th Street

—WE WILL ABSOLUTELY NOT RAISE PRICES FAIR WEEK

Parke & Brown Co. 5 and 50c Store

Dinner Served
from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Light lunches and soda fountain service all day.

—Our Home Cooking So Different—

Panas Bros., Mgrs. Lunch Dept.
Opposite Post Office on No. 10th Street

Announcing---

The New Uneeda Sanitary Lunch

Under new management of Panas Brothers, who have had fourteen years of cafe experience in Lincoln.

WE HAVE INSTALLED COMPLETE NEW EQUIPMENT IN BOTH KITCHEN AND DINING ROOM.

For quick service we have a new modern, up-to-date "Fry" Station.

230 No. 13th Street
(Opposite Nebraska Buick Co.)

GOOD FOOD at MODERATE PRICES

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
IS THE

Paris
Cafe and Confectionary

Equipped with 50 new tables and 200 chairs, this cozy eating place is capable of caring for family groups, after-theatre parties, and all kinds of occasions.

The Paris Merchant Lunch is the Pride of the Noon Time

Our pies, bread, and all dainties are home made. We serve only the best and cleanest food that can be obtained.

Paris Candies
"They Hit The Spot"

The reason our candies are the most appreciated is because we make them and they are home made—there is just a little more sweetness in PARIS Candies.

We not only make our own candies, but also our own ice cream and sherberts.

A Trial Will Convince You

Take Home a Box of Candy or a Quart of Our Home Made Ice Cream, to the Folks This Evening—They'll Enjoy It.

The Paris CAFE and Confectionary
1324 O S. A. A. ANDROS, Prop.

TWO GOOD PLACES TO EAT

The Paris	***The Palace***
1324 O St.	1008 O St.

TRY THEM—OUR PRICES REMAIN THE SAME

Why Not Dine at the

Lindell Hotel Cafeteria and Service Restaurant?

We serve the best!
At popular prices
Our setablishment open for public inspection at all times.

WE CATER TO PARTIES

Billy's Lunch

The Lunch Supreme

An excellent place to motor or hike for good barbecued and home-cooked lunches and dinners. Special attention given to auto-parties.

Barbecue season begins Sept. 1st. and lasts throughout the winter. All kinds of barbecued meats including our specialty chicken.

An ideal place to lunch after the ride or party. Located across from Electric Park on the paved road to the State Hospital. Rain or shine there are no bad roads around this spot.

"The Nearest Thing to Home"

Y.W.C.A.

Men,
Women and
Children
Meet at the

Y. W. C. A. Cafeteria

Dinner 11 A. M.-1:30 P. M.
Supper 5 P. M.-6:45 P. M.
Sunday Dinner 12 to 1:30 P. M.

15th and N Streets

WHOLESALERS REPORT GOOD TRADE GROWTH

Lincoln Jobbers Will In 1923 Do Business of Close to Sixty Million.

Trade Figures Getting Back to Pre-War Period; Many Lines Represented.

The wholesale interests of Lincoln will do a business of close to $60,000,000 in the year 1923 according to available figures for the first eight months in comparison with the totals for the year 1922, and while this does not yet approach the records of such years as 1917, 1918, 1919 and 1920, it is nevertheless an indication of a normal and healthy growth in this important phase of Lincoln's commercial life.

The largest group of wholesale interests in Lincoln is the groceries, meats and packing house products, which sold nearly ten million dollars worth of goods in 1922 and which ought to exceed that figure in 1923. Following in close succession are the butter, eggs, poultry, milk and dairy products with nearly an eight million total for 1922 and wholesale automobile, trucks and accessories business which totaled more than seven million last year and which should substantially increase in amount in 1923.

Business On Increase.

The business of 1922 was a substantial increase over any except "war years" and this steady growth will be apparent again when the totals for 1923 are figured. The wholesale interests have been divided into eighteen groups which fall rather naturally into association, by the Lincoln Trade Review and it is the grouping of that publication that is used in the following interesting list of goods wholesaled in and out of Lincoln.

Wholesale fruits, potatoes, vegetables and market products rank fourth in value of the Lincoln wholesale interests with a record for 1922 of $3,985,000. The wholesale oils, paints, glass and store fronts comes next with a 1922 sale total of $3,255,000 and threshing machinery and farm implements are sixth with slightly over $3,000,000 in sales in 1922.

On down the list they go with flour, mill products hay, grain and seeds totaling $2,639,000; wholesale lumber, interior wood work, sash doors and planing mill products, $2,517,000; wholesale building material, brick, cement sand and coal, $2,243,000. drugs, jewelry, cigars and tobacco, $2,162,000; hardware, iron and steel products, gasoline engines, castings and cornices, $1,530,000; wholesale plumbing, water and well supplies, brass goods and tanks $1,806,000; wholesale harness and leather goods, boots, shoes and hides, $1,310,000; wholesale confectionery, ice cream, soda water, $1,111,000; furniture, mattresses, boxes and caskets, $610,000; wholesale paper wall paper, printers supplies, $977,000; wholesale brooms, electrical supplies and office equipment, $1,080,000 and all other, smaller jobbing liness combined, $2,286,000. This makes a total for 192 of $55,195,000.

Some Exceptional Gains.

Exceptional gains in some of these branches of the wholesale business are reported for the year 1922 and in nearly every instance these gains will be continued in 1923. Notable among the businesses gaining heavily in 1922 are, automobiles, groceries and meat packing products butter, eggs and dairying, lumber and mill work, threshing machinery, building materials and plumbing supplies. Smaller gains were made in the harness and leather business, the wholesaling of cigars and jewelry, ice cream and confectionery, furniture, caskets, mattresses, paper and printers' supplies.

There are over two hundred fifty wholesale dealers and manufacturers in Lincoln and the wholesale totals are compiled from the reports of these. Jobbing and wholesaling has grown to be a business of first importance in Lincoln where excellent railroad facilities, favorable rates and central location have all combined in the building up of these businesses.

A half day spent in the extensive wholesale and jobbing and warehouse district of Lincoln will leave the otherwise casual observer with an improved idea of the importance of Lincoln as a business center.

The year 1922 was a year of adjustment but the last few months showed substantial increases which with few exceptions have continued through the first half of 1923. Totals and figures for the eight months of the present year are not available but it is evident that the estimate of $60,000,000 in wholesale and jobbing business is conservative in the extreme.

Holds Degrees From Iowa Institution

Dr. A. F. Walsh and Dr. S. C. Gast, Lincoln chiropractors at 1026 O street, are both graduates of the Palmer chiropractic school at Davenport, Ia. Dr. Walsh graduated in 1912 and since that time has been practicing chiropractic in Lincoln.

Dr. Gast is a graduate of the state university and also the P. S. C. at Davenport, and has practiced in Lincoln since 1922.

Paving and Sewer Improvements Shatter All Records in Lincoln

The present season has broken all records in the matter of public improvements as well as in building permits. Heading the list is paving, the total of which this season will almost double the total paving last year. At this time there have been more than twelve miles of paving contracted for this summer while the 1922 total for the entire year was 7.7 miles and the 1921 and 1920 totals 2.6 miles and 1.73 miles respectively.

The most important single project so far as the city is concerned was the paving of South Thirteenth street making a direct entrance to the business section from the south and the paving of south Twenty-seventh street and west A street were other big jobs of a particular importance. While delayed for a time by the heavy spring rains, the paving progressed rapidly once fair weather came and the city has dozens of new streets completed or in the process of completion. The total paving for the year 1923 will probably reach close to fifteen miles, very much more than any previous record.

Improvement in Sewers.

The paving has rather overshadowed any other phase of public improvement work but the sewer department has laid nearly five miles of additional sewers during the present season to add to the total of 122 miles at the close of 1922. Nearly a mile of storm sewer has been built, making a total of over 25 miles of storm sewers in the city.

In the water department the most important phase of the year's work has probably been the decision of the council to employ expert help in locating a water supply that will do for the future as well as for the present. Lincoln's pure cold well water has been one of its greatest delights and it is with the idea of protecting this supply and insuring the future that a survey is now being made by engineers. The new A street power plant of the water and light department was finished and put into use during the past year, materially increasing the efficiency and improving the equipment of the city departments named. A new Deisel engine and much new equipment was added at the same time at a total cost of more than $300,000 for aall improvements.

The municipal lighting system was extended and improved and nearly a mile of commercial line was added during the year. Fifty-seven street lights have been placed this season while the last ornamental lighting addition, that on North Thirteenth street, was turned on for Fair time last year. The city has been hard pressed to build sewers and to lay water mains as fast as the city grows but is managing to keep up with the progress. No better idea of the stability, prosperity and growth of the city can be obtained than by a trip about Lincoln over the year's pavements and among the new homes, building and built.

Commercial State Bank of Havelock Grows Rapidly

The Commercial State bank of Havelock transacts a general banking business, operates a saving dedepartment, negotiates farm loans and writes insurance.

W. E. Barkley, president of the bank, is also president of the Jont Stock Land bank of Lincoln of the Lank, is also president of the Joint Stock Land bank of Lincoln, the second largest of its kind in the world, and he is director of the City National bank of Lincoln.

John M. Malone, cashier, has lived in Havelock for twenty-five years. He was for ten years associated with the Farmers and Mechanics bank and for three years he was connected with Mr. Barkley in the Joint Stock Land bank.

P. K. H. Bauer, assistant cashier, was with the Farmers and Mechanics bank for a time, also. Mr. Bauer accepted his present position on his return from France at the end of the war.

The business of the bank has been growing fast recently and it has now reached a position of great influence in the community.

Aden Understands Farmers' Problem

Grain, feed and coal are the lines of the Aden company, located on the Rock Island tracks and J street of Havelock. Twelve years ago A. H. Aden, uncle of the present proprietor, purchased the business which was then in a rather run down condition. Four years later the present owner purchased a half interest in the concern and five years later took over the business entirely.

Mr. Aden has been busy lately taging care of the fall grain business and coal buying.

Before coming to Havelock, Mr. Aden lived on a farm and is well acquainted with the farmer's viewpoint in the grain business. He is known throughout the country surrounding Havelock as a friend of the farmer and has many good friends in the countryside.

De Long Garage Is Well Equipped

George DeLong opened his new garage on March 1, of this year, having a building well equipped to handle any line of repair or service work. The building is 50 by 120 feet and is up-to-date in every detail. The office is well equipped and the repair and battery departments are handled by competent men.

Hudson and Essex cars are handled by Mr. DeLong in addition to a large stock of other automotive equipment.

Mr. DeLong came to Havelock as a boy and was one of the first machinists in the Havelock shops. He was for thirty years with the Burlington, holding responsible positions with the company.

A ladies' rest room is included in the equipment of the establishment. Clean rest rooms and reading room are provided for the service of the many motorists who stop at the garage.

Wilcox Plans a Garage Addition

A new 50x70 garage is the possession of Frank L. Wilcox, owner of the Wilcox garage of Havelock, who is now contemplating a 100 foot addition at the rear of the building to take care of the increased business.

Ford cars and Fordson tractors, the particularly fast-selling lines, are sold by Mr. Wilcox. His mechanical department is particularly well-equipped to handle all kinds of repair work, and Mr. Wilcox has a mechanic in charge well able to handle the garage's apparatus. He obtained this man but recently and believes that he will now be able to give better service than ever to his customers.

A large amount of tourist trade as well as the local business is handled by Mr. Wilcox. He has endeavored to make his garage very attractive to the casual customer and the trade in this line has justified it, he believes.

Overstreet Sign Co. Employs Large Staff

Signs of all varieties from the inexpensive "flash" signs painted on starched cloth or on cardboard to the heavy electric and outdoor advertising signs are painted at the Overstreet Sign company. The expensive gilded signs and raised letter signs are made by prosesses so varying as to call into play more than one kind of technical knowledge.

Some of the signs are made with the finest hand shading, in which the slightest error ruins the pob, while others are outlined in charcoal and roughly filled in with brilliant paint. The company employs a large staff of men, each with some specialty in the sign painting business.

Pleating

The Season's Call

We expect a larger pleating business this fall than in any single year of our many years experience. That is why we have procured the largest variety of patterns which will be used during this fall season.

In referring to our many fashion magazines we find that by actual count more pleated frocks and dresses are shown than any other style. We are prepared to handle this additional business. The latest fall type—the dress with full length pleats, requires the very latest and most complete pattern. We have just received a shipment of these popular patterns.

Another new creatio nfor this season is the "skimpy pattern." With this we are able to make the very lightest weight pleated dress or skirt.

Remember w are spcialists in hemstitching, picot edging, pleating, buttons, button holes, and embroidering. We have in stock now the new line of button dyes.

Our mail order department will fill your needs promptly.

The BUTTONHOLE

220 So. 13th L4868

We Take the Spots Out

DRY CLEANED

FOR ONE-DAY SERVICE

Not Too Early
TO HAVE YOUR
Fall Garments
PUT IN SHAPE FOR ANOTHER
Season's Wear
Call B-4633

FRATERNITY

WE DRY CLEAN
DRAPES
RUGS
CURTAINS
PORTIERS
COVERS ETC

FOR ONE-DAY SERVICE

Tailors, Cleaners and Dyers
222 So. 13th — B4633

East Meets West

The South Omaha Union Stock Yards is a place where the Western Supply and Eastern Demand meet. It is the place where the values of your live stock are determined by practical men of experience in both selling and buying.

Our central location in the Corn Belt, splendid railroad facilities in all directions and our modern equipment for handling your live stock, make this the ideal market for you.

South Omaha
Service
Satisfies
Shippers

Union Stock Yards Co. of Omaha, Ltd.
SOUTH OMAHA
NEBRASKA

THE 1500 BLOCK

A Popular Shopping Center

PROGRESSIVE RELIABLE ENTERPRISING

LOWER RENTS MEAN BETTER VALUES.

THE 1500 BLOCK

The Two Essentials

These things mean Safety and service at the enced executives and directors.

State Supervision—This bank operates under strict banking laws enforced for your protection by the State of Nebraska. All deposits are protected by the Guarantee Fund.

Long Experience—Years of actual contact with business and banking problems right here in Lincoln Careful and efficient management under experienced executives and directors.

Record of Growth—An increase in resources from $300,000—in 1911 to $2,000,000—today.

Your confidence in this bank is fully justified.

"A friendly bank where the spirit is democratic and it is a pleasure to do business."

Nebraska-State Bank

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

H. K. Burket, President. F. E. Beaumont, Cashier
C. D. Coe, Vice President A. A. Dye, Assst. Cashier

ROBERTS DAIRY MAKES FRIENDS

Company proud of drivers who are all efficient salesmen. Routes covered on scheduled time and service if always of the best.

Drivers of the Roberts Dairy Company wagons and trucks are more than drivers—they are salesmen, declares W. J. Kirkbride, manager of the company here.

The drivers know their products. They are familiar with the story of the milk from the time it is produced until it reaches the consumer's door. They know how all the Robert's milk products are made, but more than that—they have confidence in them.

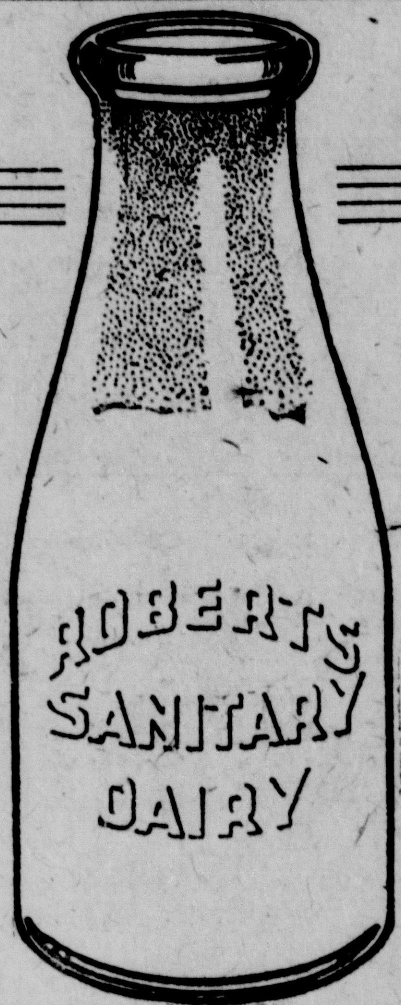
With the confidence they have in their goods is created a desire to sell.

These drivers, operating twenty-five retail wagons and seven wholesale trucks, reach every part of Lincoln at least once a day, and most of the routes are covered twice a day. Customers find that the routes are covered so very much on schedule that they have come to depend on the Robert's drivers.

Tailored Auto Tops

Huddleston

L7074 1528 N St. • Lincoln



Roberts

Pasteurized Products

SERVICE is the **Keynote** of our organization—Safe-guarding a city's milk supply and delivering it in steam sterilized bottles daily to your door.

This is indeed a service that requires experience, organization and up-to-date equipment.

HERE ARE OUR PRODUCTS:

Standard Milk—per quart	11c
Standard Cream—per ½ pt.	11c
Extra Quality Milk, qt.	14c
Creamed Buttermilk, qt.	11c
Certified Milk (Baby Milk)	20c
Creamed Cottage Cheese, lb.	15c
Whipping Cream, per ½ pt.	20c

Visit Our Booth at the Fair

Roberts Cocoa - Malt
The New Health Drink

Half Pints .....5c Pints 10c
Quarts, delivered 15c

Roberts Sanitary Dairy

B-6747

"Buy Milk by Name"

A Store

Where Your Electrical Needs Are Taken Care of

Irons	3.50	Waffle Irons	7.60
Percolators	7.60	Curlers	3.50

Electric Fixtures

American Electric Co.

1521 B1113

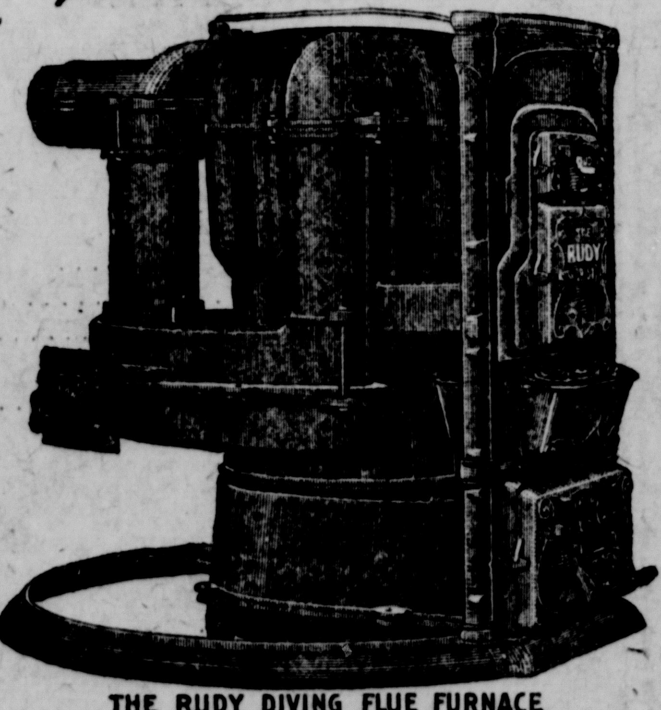
Call Hall's for Furnaces---Rudy and Favorite

Satisfied Users all over the state.

More than 35 Years of Furnace Experience All Work Carries Our Guarantee

Use the Hall Plan

Skilled workmen who thoroughly understand furnace installation. You can trust us with the heating problem.



THE RUDY DIVING FLUE FURNACE

No matter where you live we will be glad to have you come in and see us or write for free estimates.

Ask the Man Who Has a Hall Furnace Diving Flue Radiator Top or Pipeless

For Clean Homes

Hall's Furnaces keep out the gas and dust from the living rooms and give you more heat per pound of coal.

1517 O **HALL'S HARDWARE** 1517 O

SUNOCO MOTOR OILS

Proper Lubrication Burns Clean — Reduces Carbon Trouble

Let us draw and refill your crank case

VESTA Standard Batteries

For Fords Guaranteed

$17.50 and Your Old Battery

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

Lincoln Auto Electric Company

B1192 1514 N Street

"Service is Satisfaction"

Phone B4423

WE DELIVER

PILLERS' PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

Sixteenth and O Streets

Here's Service You'll Like

At Prices You'll Like to Pay---

FROM the owner to the delivery boy, everyone in this Store is eager to give our customers prompt and efficient service. We are the market place for the thrifty housewife. Ask your neighbor—she is our best recommendation. A trial order will prove most convincing. Will you phone or call personally. ally?

Watch For Our Fridaygrams on the Market Page

Tele. B1073 **BYER'S** 1537 O St.

The most nutritive of foods. Our meat is always fresh and well-preserved. It is choice and carefully selected.

Standard Market

SANDLOVICH

B6591 1535 O St.

Have Your Spine X-Rayed

This will show you the exact location of the cause of your disease. You can then see the subluxated vertebra with your own eyes. If your spine is right it insures your entire physical system functioning better. A pinched nerve where it leaves the spine cannot conduct Nature's life spark, or Nerve Energy to and from the brain, and disease results from such pinched nerves.

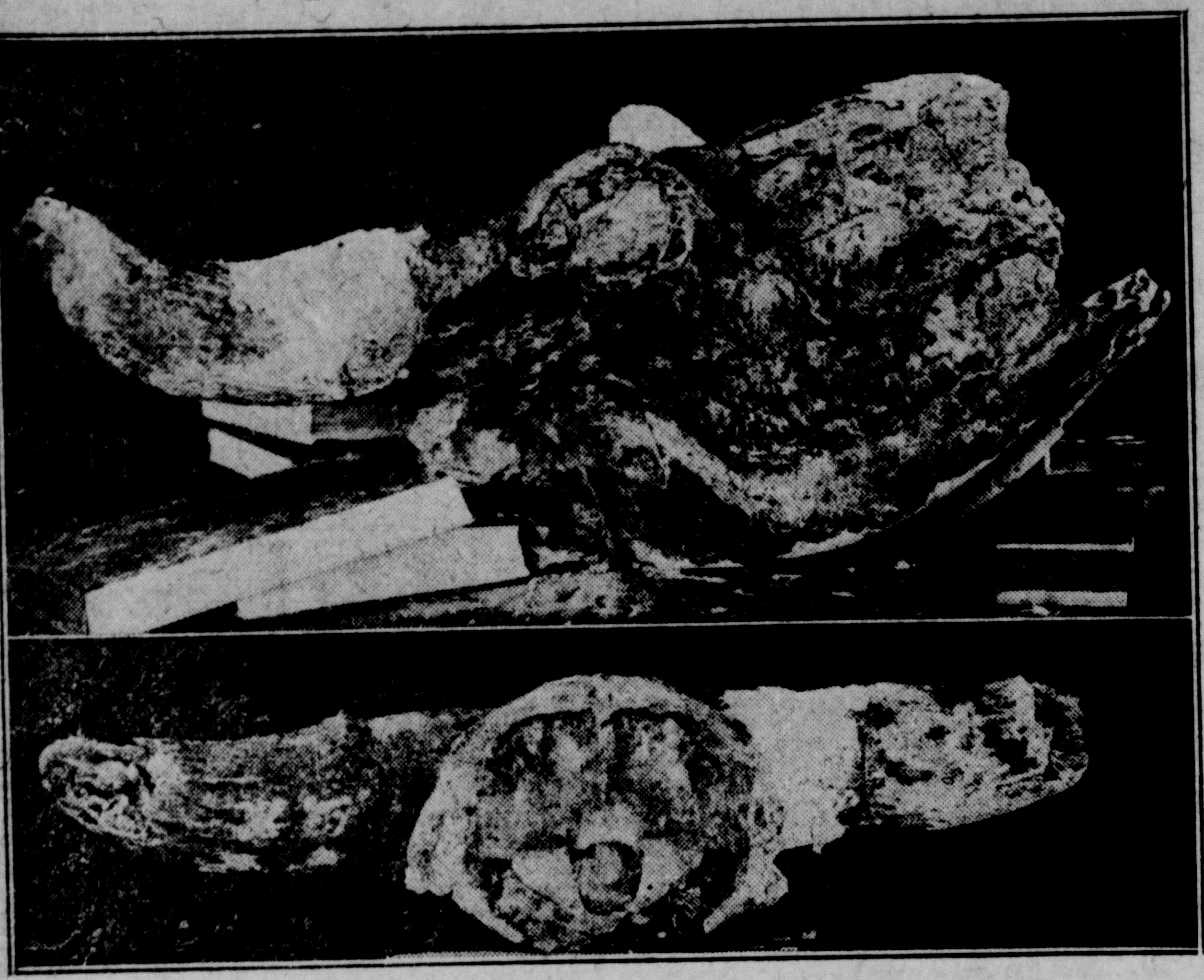
A Proper Chiropractic Adjustment is the Best Health Insurance You Can Buy

We are equipped to handle Medical, Surgical, Obstetrical and X-Ray work of all kinds.

OUR PRACTICE IS LIMITED to people who demand the best service.

H. C. Crabtree, M.D., D.C., Ph.C.
B. Rosalie Crabtree, D. C., Ph. C.
Chirpractic Specialists in Chronic, Nervous and Female Diseases
1505 O St. Lincoln, Nebr. Phone B1371

Skull of Giant Prehistoric Bison Unearthed On Bank of Platte River



TWO VIEWS OF SKULL OF PREHISTORIC BISON.
This fossil was unearthed on the bank of the Platte river, near Grand Island, Neb., and is the property of Grand Island college.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 25—Grand Island college has recently acquired, through its own discovery by excavation, what is claimed to be the largest bison skull in the state, and in some respects larger than the skull of the bison of presumably the same period, in the possession of Kansas university. The larger skull was found upon further excavation after two young men, Earl and Charles Foster had reported the parts of a bison skull found in a bank of the Platte twelve miles southeast of Grand Island. Prof. Meserve, biologist of Grand Island college, has made a thorough comparison with other rare specimens in the United States National museum and in the University of Kansas and groups the find as fossil "Bison Occidentalis." Introducing a complete and precise comparison of measurements, Prof. Meserve says:

Tells of Discovery.

"On May 4, 1923, it was reported to the author that some bones were in evidence along the bank of the Platte river. Earl and Charles Foster, who reports the find to the department and were cautioned as to its probable value, brought a portion of the skull to the laboratory the following week, together with a perfect atlas and fragments of other bones. The ends of the horn cores were gone and only the top of the skull with the bases of the horn cores remained intact. The writer immediately went to the location of the find and after much digging later exhumed one other skull in a better state of preservation, together with portions of three skeletons. This is the first evidence of fossil bison in Nebraska, outside of isolated teeth and other broken parts often sent to the state geologist for determination.

"The formation in which the animals were imbedded was a hard river clay overlaid by an eolian sandy loam about four feet in thickness. Below the clay was a black and less sandy loam. Bones were outcropping in several places in the middle stratum which is aproximately four feet thick. The bank composed of the strata mentioned rises abruptly from the main channel of the river about twelve feet high on the right bank of the stream. Its location is about twelve miles southeast of Grand Island, Neb., which is aproximately the geographic center of the United States of America. Some of the bones of the skeletons were badly mixed up, as if washed in or shifted after deposition in the river bed. At a distance of about two hundred feet from where the skull was found two leg bones outcropped. Excavation was made here; but that was all that was found. If more of the animal was originally there, it may have caved off into the stream. The Foster brothers state that they have seen bones outcropping there for several years and, as several rods of the bank have already caved off in that time, many good skeletons may have been washed away.

Seven Species Existed.

"The writer is indebted to H. T. Martin, of the University of Kansas, for valuable information concerning fossil bison in that state; to the Foster boys who reported it; and to Prof. A. C. Rice who assisted in the excavation. Material for the present paper (Note:—Referring particularly to the minute measurements of every portion of every bone, etc.) has also been taken from "The Extinct Bison of North America; With a Description of the New Species, Bison Regius, by Oliver P. Hay, published in 1913 (No. 2021 From the proceedings of the United States National Museum, Vol. 46, pp. 161—200, with Plates 8-19.)

"There are seven species of fossil bison in North America. After comparison of measurements with other species it seems fit to place the Nebraska bison in the group known as Bison Occidentalis. This was probably the most recent of the bison with the exception of modern bison, B. bison, with which it probably lived as a contemporary for a time before its extermination. Beneath the scapula of one of the individuals on the left side and just about two inches back of the glenoid fossa was found a flint arrowhead. This is of interest because Martin also found an Indian flint arrowhead under the scapula of the one now mounted in the Kansas museum. They have also been found in Alaska in the same association. It seems obvious that this remarkable species ranged between Kansas and Alaska and the discovery of fossils in the Platte Valley at Grand Island substantiates this view.

"The type species discovered in Alaska, at Fort Yukon, where the Porcupine river empties into the Yukon, was found by Sir John Richardson, and is now in the U. S. National museum, under the catalog number 4157."

Prof. Meserve's paper, technically describing the find, includes three tables, showing comparative dimensions of the Nebraska find with others, that in possession of the Grand Island college being in some respects larger than any of the others. For instance three complete jaws are intact at the Grand Island college museum. The lower jaw at the University of Kansas has a height of 72m, whereas the two here have a height of 75mm and 80mm, The neural spines are also somewhat larger.

North Company Has Been In Existence Thirty-Five Years

During the thirty-five years of its existence as a printing and book binding concern, Jacob North & Company has done a large and varied amount of work. A few items stand out, such as several issues of the Nebraska Statutes compiled by the late Judge Cobbey of Beatrice; his nationally known book on replevin; session laws; Nebraska supreme court reports, the university yearbook—first The Sombrero and now The Cornhusker and "The Flora of Nebraska" by Pound and Clements.

Among the larger catalogs turned out by North's, one for Gillen & Boney was in three color process illustrating candies in natural shades—one of the most artistic and difficult pieces of work ever published in Lincoln. Insurance rate books, blank books and other kinds of commercial priting are a regular part of the business.

The firm was established in the late 70's as The Lincoln Paper House, later becoming Pace & Williams. The late Jacob North joined the company in 1888. At his death in 1899, and following the destruction of the original building by fire, Mr. North's children reorganized the firm and rebuilt a modern plant. It is now owned by Arthur S. and Jacob H. North.

Cunning Has Made Rapid Success In Electrical Field

C. M. Cunning, 842 N street, specializes in better electric wiring and fixtures. The business started two years ago, and has grown steadily.

At first the Electric Shop handled only small contracts, but satisfaction was given and now any sized contract is handled. A motor repairing shop equipped to repair any motor or transformer is maintained. Twenty-four hour service can be given, if needed.

The Electric shop also operates in Beatrice, under the management of William Reese.

Chappell Points to Advantages of The Neighborhood Store

"There is a big advantage to the customer in trading with a neighborhood grocery," declared D. S. Chappell of the Chappell and Son grocery 1801 K street. This advantage is due to the fact that the customer is in personal contact with the dealer.

Mr. Chappell has had ten years of experience in the grocery business. The present business was established in 1918. Mr. Chappell's son, R. A. Chappell, and also partner, entered the firm in January 1923 after had six years of experience as head of the grocery department of the Farmers' Union state exchange in Omaha.

In Advance of the Fashion
Entirely Different Fall Modes in Footwear for Women

Ready

The art of smart dressing is the art of adopting a style before it becomes popularized.

A glimpse at our windows and a visit to our store right now would be instructive to the women, who keep a step ahead in style matters.

Here at Budd's we are first to introduce the new Stage Last in the new "Log Cabin" color in Fall Footery.

Many new creations are here awaiting your inspection and the price is extremely low, too.

$7.95
Most Places $12

Budd's
Artistic Boot Shop 1037 O Street

SERVICE--That gives a new meaning to the word!

Lincoln--the hub of the vast network of Continental's Nebraska Operations---

Lincoln is rapidly becoming the center around which Nebraska developments revolve. Lying as it does—midway between Beatrice, York, Norfolk and Plattsmouth, where large Continental plants are located, it furnishes a great reserve resorvoir for the many miles of high voltage lines radiating from Lincoln, supplying wholesale electricity to the towns and cities within its radius. A great new 5,000 kilowat unit is just being installed in addition to 2 new 604 horse power boilers, and 1-10 foot gas set, making Continental's Lincoln plant one of the finest in the west.

Responsible Friendly
Reliable Progressive

Service Company Interested In the Community it Serves

A Few Facts of Interest---

Concerning Continental's Nebraska Expansion---

Nebraska Investment
Not including Lincoln company.

Electricity	$4,615,000
Heating	112,000
Gas	645,000
Ice	185,000
Total	$5,557,000

Customers Served
Not including fourteen wholesale towns served, and not including Lincoln
16,420 customers served with light.
2,751 customers with gas.
150 cusomers with heat.

Nebraska Employes
Not including Lincoln company.
Employes 362

Monthly Pay Roll
Not including Lincoln company.
Pay Roll, July 1923 .... $36,749.29

We maintain at Lincoln, a complete modern gas and electric showroom.

Lincoln Distributors OF
Detroit Jewel Ranges
Hoover Cleaners
Voss Sea Wave Washers
Humphrey Heaters
and everything else Gas or Electric

Continental Operates Over Three States
Its Nebraska Work Centers Around Lincoln

Lincoln Gas and Electric Light Company
An Important Part of The Continental Gas & Electric Co

NEBRASKA'S ANNUAL VACATION WEEK, LINCOLN, SEPT. 2-7, 1923

ATE FAIR
ANNUAL
REVIEW

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

STATE
FAIR
SECTION

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., —SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1923. TWELVE PAGES

Industrial Section

INDUSTRY follows the plow. It is the companion of agriculture, making use of the products of the farmer, one cannot exist without the other.

Industrial Nebraska is no less important to the world or to the state than is agricultural Nebraska. Our food and our food products go to the ends of the earth, representing the nicely balanced combination of interests and activities of this great state.

Factories as well as farms are indications of our wealth and our prosperity. One fourth of this state's families are supported by its commercial enterprises and its factories. The wealth manufacturing adds to our state each twelve months is as great as the value of the entire crop of winter wheat!

Our industries are not crowded into one or two centers although Omaha and Lincoln, the largest cities of the state, naturally have the lion's share of factories. All over the state, in the smaller as well as the larger towns and cities, we see mills, factories and manufacturing plants where both Nebraska raised and imported materials are refined and turned into the markets of the world.

Industry is young in Nebraska and its future is even more promising than its present or its past. When our streams are harnessed for cheap power, when our great natural resources for food production are realized to the utmost, when transportation and marketing problems are finally solved, then will Nebraska, with its unbeatable combination of food production and food manufacturing, stand ready to feed the world.

The story of our industrial life is an interesting one. Its growth to the present tremendous proportions and the prospect for the future are both outlined in the pages of this section. To those of us who are inclined to consider Nebraska an agricultural state entirely, the facts and figures will be a pleasant surprise.

GREEN GABLES HOME OF REST

Located Away from Busy Life and Business Cares of City.

Hidden In Luxuriance of Fine Old Trees Out On Normal Road.

"Rest, sweet rest," runs the refrain of an old song. The ending is rather less cheerful than we would desire, but the thought of rest, perfect rest, appeals to the jazz and world-weary people. To rest, quietly, away from the rush and bustle of the routine round of life is the more or less hidden wish in every heart. We would not demand it as an endless solace for a busy life, but the most world-loving of us do crave it for a brief interval.

Almost hidden in the luxuriance of fine old trees, out on the Normal road, is a red brick building, suggestive of the roomy architecture of another day. It's away from the noise and clangor of cars, of busses, of motors. The heat of the city pavements has never found it. The thick, heavy lawn, as soft as finest velour, slopes gradually from the building. There in the evening men and women swing idly in the lawn swings, play a set or two of tennis, a round of croquet, or sit and watch the sun sink in the west, absorbing peace of the atmosphere.

Home of Rest.

It is called Green Gables, but it might be called a Home of Rest. There those who have lived not wisely but too well, those who have put too many hours into the twenty-four, and those who have worried, or grieved, may go—for rest. They may wander in the quiet halls, stroll on the wide lawns, or sit on the broad veranda. They need not be ill in mind, or body, to go to Green Gables, but they may need that perfect comfort only, rest, and it awaits them there.

Of course, the sick of mind and body go there, also, but the mentally diseased are in a separate building from the bodily ill, and the two do not meet in the buildings or during their out-of-door hours. Contrary to the general opinion, Green Gables receives all forms of non-contagious illness and surgical cases.

A large three-story addition to the main building is in process of construction, where a complete surgical department will be housed. The first floor will be given over to the kitchens for the two buildings, the second floor will contain the dining rooms, and on the third floor will be the operating rooms and maternity ward.

Former Railroader Owns Grocery Store

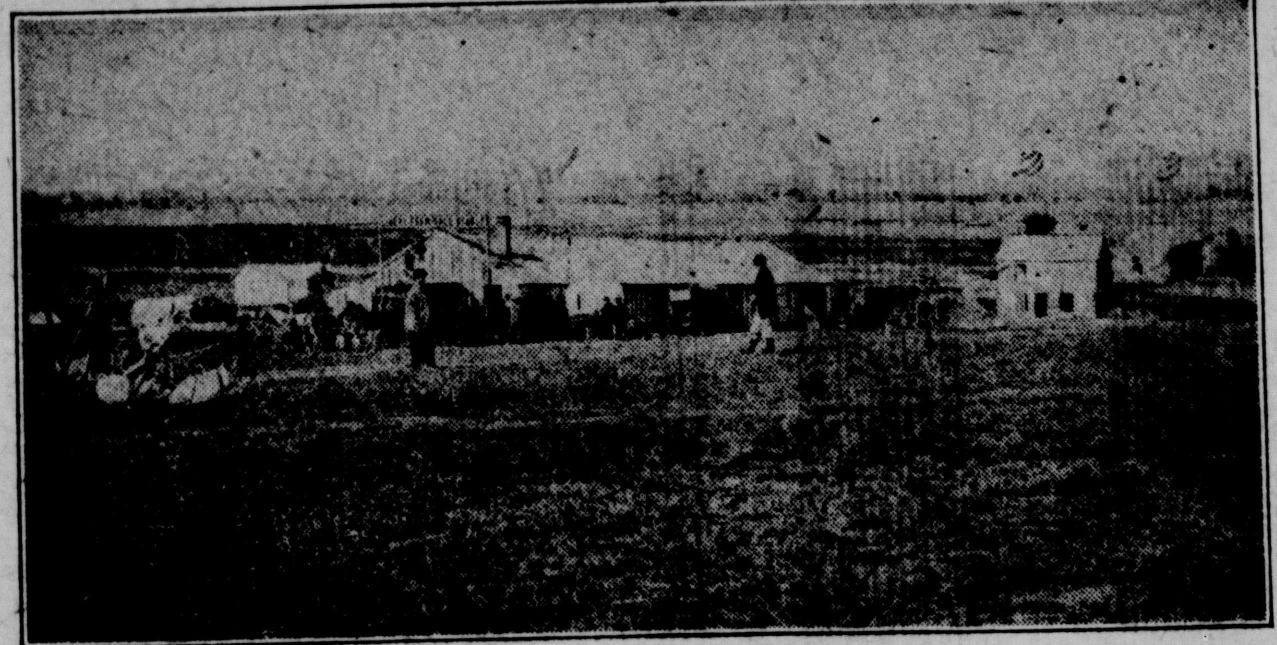
The Peach Street Grocery, 1845 South Eleventh street, is owned by George Hessheimer, a former railroad man. Many of the patrons of the Peach street store are friends made by Mr. Hessheimer while employed by the Burlington.

Aside from the grocery and meat department of the store a general line of other household necessities are carried in stock.

Lincoln's First Postoffice Building

Established Sixty Years Ago on the Banks of the Old Salt Creek Basin.—A Composition of Sod and Mud and Logs Comprised the First Building.

W. W. Cox, First Postmaster, Carried the Mail Around in His Hat, Making Deliveries as He Would Meet the Patrons.



—Courtesy of Mrs. C. S. Paine.

This photograph of Lincoln in its infancy was taken by E. J. Clements, Lincoln's first photographer, who came here about the time of the capitol location.

Number 1 shows the old livery stable. The barn-like building under the figure 2 is Culver's boarding-house, which is where Raymond Brothers building now stands. The building in the background, number 3, is the first post office, on the site of which the St. Charles hotel was built. The Western hotel is now on the spot, near the foot of the viaduct. The former course of Salt Creek ran between the boarding-house and the post office.

BY HENRY ALLEN BRAINERD.

"Ah-ha! Here he comes at last," sang the lady of the house as she watched from the door for the coming of the mail carrier, wondering whether or not a letter was coming for her, and when the postman had come and gone, there was a radiant smile upon her face if the coming had been favorable, and if not the scowl of discontent rested upon her countenance.

There has been a wonderful change in the postoffice department from the little old mud shanty that stood on the banks of Salt Creek sixty years ago to the present beautiful federal building that now adorns government square, and the first postmaster, who sat on a box or three legged stool, to the present incumbent who sits in his cushioned chair and transacts the business of the office through the medium of clerks and assistants who fill every nook and corner of the present postoffice building.

The old postoffice building, the first one erected in the unorganized territory of Lincoln, known at that time as Lancaster, was erected on the banks of Old Salt creek, at the east end of the O street viaduct where the Western Hotel, formerly the St. Charles Hotel, now stands. At that time Salt creek wound its way around and through the confines of the present city's site, paralleling or swerving into Eighth and Ninth streets, and zigzagging down through the bottoms until it ran its course to the north and into the larger stream.

The First Attempt.

It was sometime about 1858 or 1859 that the first efforts were made for the distribution of mail to the few inhabitants that had settled in this vicinity, and the establishing of a postal department for the transmission of mail. At that time W. W. Cox one of the earliest settlers, and one of the first owners of the Salt works, which at that time did a good business here, conceived the idea that the people must have some place to receive and dispatch their mail, and so, after much preliminary and agitation Mr Cox received the assignment, but no appropriation was made for a building. The mail was received by horseback, or overland for some years, and Mr. Cox would receive the mail anywhere he would meet the postman, and carry the mail around in his hat until it could be delivered. As there was less than one hundred inhabitants at that time, this was not a very laborious job.

The first postoffice building was erected sometime during the year 1863. It was built of mud and sod and logs, and was situated somewhere near the corner of Eighth and O streets. John S. Gregory was designated as the first postmaster and the station was called "Gregory's Basin," in his honor. He received a salary of $3 per year, and also received $12 per year for carrying the mail to and from Saltillo, a town, then located in old Clay county, which was afterwards obliterated and, together with a part of Gage county, was added to Lancaster county. At a picnic held at Cushman Park, June 19, 1889, Mr. Gregory delivered an address in which he said: "Lincoln pays a larger salary than that now, but I am not the postmaster."

Following Mr. Gregory, Jacob Dawson was the postmaster of Lincoln when the capitol was located here. He resigned in the fall of 1868 and was succeeded by W. J. Abbott who served only a few months.

List of Postmasters.

The postmasters who succeeded Mr. Abbott with their periods of service are as follows:

C. N. Baird, January, 1869 to April 19, 1875.

Otto Funke, April 20, 1875 to June 6, 1881.

J. C. McBride, June 7, 1881 to November 10, 1885.

Albert Watkins, November 11, 1885 to January 16, 1890.

Charles H. Gere, January 17, 1890 to March 17, 1894.

J. H. Harley, March 18, 1894 to February 28, 1898.

H. M. Bushnell, March 1, 1898 to February 28, 1902.

Edward R. Sizer, March 1, 1902 to November 19, 1914.

Francis W. Brown, November 20, 1914 to July 7, 1915. (Died in office.)

J. G. Ludlam, July 8, 1915 to September 17, 1915. (Acting for sureties of F. W. Brown.

Addison S. Tibbletts, September 18, 1915 to September 25, 1915. (Died in office while acting for sureties of F. W. Brown.

Frederick W. Shepard, September 26, 1915 to November 16, 1915. (Acting for the sureties of F. W. Brown.

Samuel G. Hudson, November 16, 1915 to March 12, 1920. (Died in office.)

Fred B. Horham. March 13, 1920 to May 19, 1921. (Acting for sureties of S. G. Hudson.)

Ernest G. Bivins, May 30, 1921 to October 28, 1921. (Acting for the sureties of S. G. Hudson.)

Fred B. Horham, October 29, 1921 to November 18, 1921. (Acting for the sureties of S. G. Hudson.)

William S. McClay, November 19, 1921 to present date.

During Mr. Sizer's administration as postmaster the new federal building was erected and an illustrated pamphlet, issued by the postmaster, assisted by the employes of the office, which contained the portraits of all the employes of the postoffice department, together with the portrait of ex-Senator Elmer J. Burkett, through whose influence as senator the new federal building was erected. The pamphlet also contained some interesting data, of which we present a part bearing upon the business from that date to the present time.

Many Newspapers Handled.

"On March 1, 1902 the total number of employes of the Lincoln postoffice was fifty-eight (twenty-eight clerks and twenty-eight carriers.) There are at present 120 men and women employed in furnishing adequate mail facilities to the people of Lincoln, and the annual postal receipts have increased $100,000 in amount. For several years the postoffice force has conducted the duties of the office under the most harassing conditions, due to lack of room and the absence of up-to-date equipment, for which there was no room for the installing of the same, and they hail with delight the adequate quarters furnished, and expect to give still better service to the Lincoln public.

"Fifty-four newspapers are entered at the Lincoln postoffice.

"A total of 5,383,350 pounds of newspaper material was mailed at the Lincoln postoffice during the calendar year. (2,691 1-2 tons.)

"Lincoln mails more newspapers than any other city in the United States of equal population, barring one.

"The preparation for dispatch of this enormous amount of mail made by the publishers is not excelled in any city in the union.

"In addition to the postoffice employes, the salaries of about 100 railway mail clerks are paid by the postmaster at Lincoln. These payments to postal clerks and employes are made by check on the first and fifteenth of each month and amount to over $200,000 per annum.

"In this connection it is well to note that in September, 1905 the Modern Woodmen, the largest single publication entered at the Lincoln postoffice, was removed to Indianapolis, which deprived the office of about $1,200 revenue per month in postage paid by it.—Notwithstanding the loss of this large amount a net amount over the phenomenal receipts

(Continued on Page Three.)

Racing Program Up to Standard

The true sportsman can never be entirely satisfied with the race of mechanical contrivances, be they on the water, the land or in the air. To him the real sport is a horse race and human ingenuity has never yet devised an entertainment that will quite take its place.

The horse has been so long a friend of mankind and has so well repaid for its companionship with the human race, that there is an interest in an animal that can never be felt for an automatic machine of any nature.

The state fair horse races this fall will be up to or past the usual standards. Prizes offered total $12,000 and this sum is enough to attract some of the finest strings in the country. More than two hundred entries are listed for the Nebraska fair and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of fair week the afternoon crowds will be treated a a series of the most interesting events in the history of horse racing in Nebraska.

"Best There Is" Popular Slogan Of Helin & Co.

Fourteen years in the grocery business at Havelock has built up for F. A. Helin of Helin and Co., grocers, a reputation for reliability equalled by few merchants. Mr. Helin started in business in Havelock in 1909. Mr. Helin prides himself on the all-around excellence of his store. He has no particular specialty, wishing rather to build up a well-balanced conservative store.

Mr. Helin has a meat market in addition to the grocery line. Of his large stock of fresh fruits and vegetables he is particularly proud. "We try to have everything there is," seems to be the policy of the store and the stock is considered remarkable in a town the size of Havelock.

Helin and Company's store is very neat and clean as Mr. Helin believes that one of the best principes of merchandising is to have his store attractive to his customers.

U. S. Army Store Carries Complete Line of Goods

The U. S. Army store at Ninth and O streets is one of the few stores in Lincoln now carrying a complete line of army goods, clothing, blankets and shoes. The store is under the management of J. Wolfe. "We buy our stock, in carload lots and direct from the government. Cash is paid for all purchases and this enables us to sell at extremely low prices. We invite every one to come in and look our stock over and are satisfied that they will be convinced of the high qualities and moderate prices," declared the management.

People's Co-op Has Business Increase

A company of which the shopmen of Havelock are the stockholders in the People's Co-operative company, dealing in groceries, meats and some workmen's necessities. About three years ago the shopmen of Havelock decided to open a store of their own. For eight months the business did not farewell, but later H. W. Hedges took over the management of the concern and put it on its feet. The strike of last June again came near wrecking his efforts, but the establishment is now going well and doing a larger business than ever before.

The concern is an interesting example of what may be done by co-operative work. It is not a price-cutting concern in any sense of the word, going after business on a par with the other merchants of the town.

From a Modest Pair of Gloves to a Paris Frock

It's Not Too Early

To Get Out the Fall Garments and Have Them Put Into Shape Ready for Wear

These cool evenings suggest heavier wearing apparel. We clean garments of every description also household articles such as window drapes, table scarfs, fancy pillow tops, etc.

We also do repairing—putting in new linings—new pockets in men's garments, new collars on overcoats.

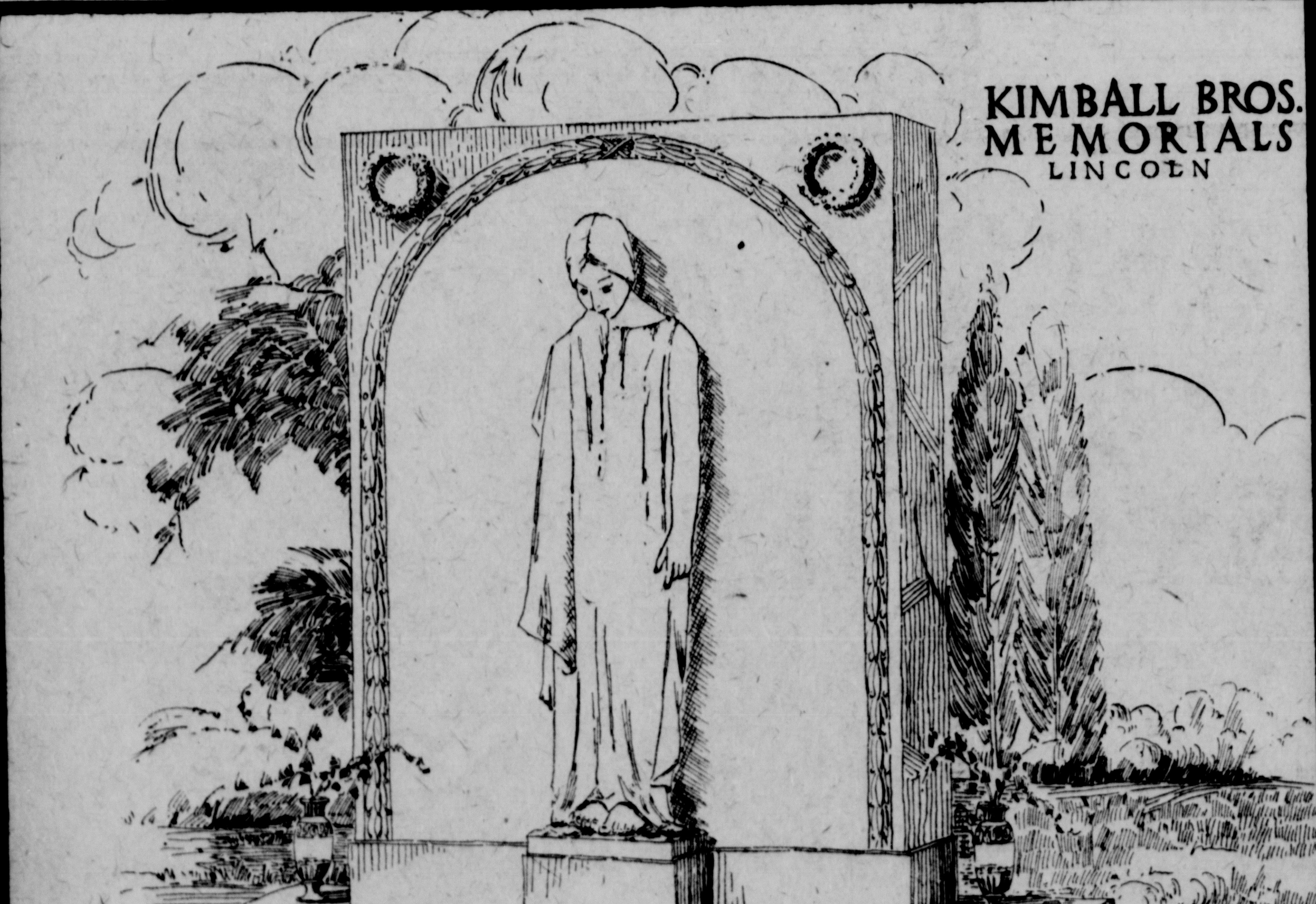
Our service is guaranteed to please. In the city we call for and deliver.

For out of town patrons we pay postage one way.

Phone F-2377

MODERN CLEANERS

DICK WESTOVER—MG'R.



KIMBALL BROS.
MEMORIALS
LINCOLN

A REFINED AND DISTINCTIVE MEMORIAL IS THE QUIET EMBODIMENT OF BEAUTY AND DIGNITY, ONE WITH GRACE AND CHARM WHICH ALWAYS CHARACTERIZES THE CAREFULLY PROPORTIONED DESIGN AND IN ITS LINES AND ARTISTIC TREATMENT IT SATISFIES THE FINER SENSES AND REACHES HIGH IN ASPIRATION.

OUR REPUTATION HAS PLACED US FOREMOST AS DESIGNERS AND SCULPTORS IN MEMORIAL ART.

KIMBALL BROTHERS
1700 "O" Street

"HEALTH IS WEALTH"

GREEN GABLES

THE
Dr. Benj. F. Bailey
Sanatorium
Lincoln -:- -:- Nebraska

All modern methods of diagnosis and treatments. Twenty-five acres of shady lawns, with opportunity for rest and recreation.

Write For Illustrated Pamphlet

FACTORIES FORM AN IMPORTANT ASSET TO STATE

Value of Manufactured Goods Greater Than Field Crops In 1919.

Figures For Past the Twenty Years Indicate Steady Growth In State.

The growing importance of manufacturing in Nebraska, originally considered almost entirely an agricultural community, is emphasized by a review of the many factories now in operation and the surprising **total** of goods manufactured.

The government report for 1919, the latest yet available, according to O. H. Zumwinkel, commissioner of the Nebraska Manufacturers association, under whose name a recent article on manufacturing in Nebraska appeared in "The Tree of Progress," shows that the value of field crops for that year was $478,175,000 while the total value of manufactured goods from Nebraska factories was $596,043,000. Another comparison shows that manufacturing in the year 1919 added $115,268,376 to the wealth of the state, only slightly less than the entire wheat crop in Nebraska for that same year of high wheat prices.

Figures for the past twenty years indicate that the growth of manufacturing in the state has been rapid and steady. In 1899 there was invested in factories and manufacturing interests in Nebraska 65,000,000. By 1919 this had increased to 245,000,000 and the present total is substantially the same.

Factories Gain Attention.

Fifty thousand and more workers, representing nearly one-fourth of the families in the state, are employed and supported by the manufacturers. These figures show how narrow a margin actually exists between the agricultural and the manufacturing interests of the state in relative importance.

The manufacturing industries are divided for general purposes by Mr. Zumwinkel, into two groups, those which make use of the raw products of the state and those which use foreign sources for raw materials. Naturally the first group is the largest but the importance of the second group and the amount of capital invested in manufacturing from outside raw material is a surprise to those unacquainted with the manufacturing history of this state.

The largest single manufacturing industry is meat packing, Omaha alone being the third largest meat packing center in the United States. The milling of grain, manufacture of floor and the manufacture of butter and dairy products as well as the manufacture of sugar are all important industries of the state and are not confined to any city or section.

Some idea of the diversity of manufacturing interests can be secured from the partial list of products manufactured in quality in the state. These include: farm implements, pumps, windmills, steel and wooden tanks, wire fences, gates, grain bins, corn cribs, gas engines, trucks, automobile machinery, washing machines, saddles and harness, paints, chemicals, soaps, stock foods, incubators, stoves, furnaces, refrigerators, hardware, furniture, store fixtures, mattresses, tents and awnings, cotton and paper bags, wooden and fiber boxes, brooms, brushes, canned fruits and vegetables, condensed milk, sashs and doors, brick, structural steel, oil refining, smelting of ore, building stone, cement and cement products, clothing, shoes, prepared food, confectionery, cigars, ice cream, beverages, chewing gum, dental goods, starch, jewelry, labels, tags, cosmetics, perfumes and pottery.

A majority of these are represented in Lincoln. The field for those who manufacture from the state's raw materials is practically unlimited while the field for those who manufacture here from outside materials is naturally limited to a smaller section, largely the middle west in which our state is located.

Transportation is admittedly an important consideration in the discussion of manufacturing possibilities and Nebraska is favorably situated in this regard. Seven principal railroads enter the state with 6,742 miles of road bed on the main lines. State roads total nearly 6,000 miles and other dirt roads are figured at 75,000 miles.

Nebraska as yet has not fully utilized its water power but there is some uncertainty as to how much that can be depended upon in this state of shallow and uncertain waters by the manufacturing interests. However power here is being developed as cheaply as in the average state and the possibilities of a community which produces such an abundance of raw materials, as a manufacturing center, are almost unlimited

New Location For DeVilmar-Schaefer

The DeVilmar-Schaefer studio formerly located at 1339 O street, has been changed, and the new address is 1332 N street. The studio has the entire second floor at the latter address.

Both Madam DeVilmar, dramatic soprano, and Jean L. Schaefer, violin soloist and orchestra conductor, have studied abroad.

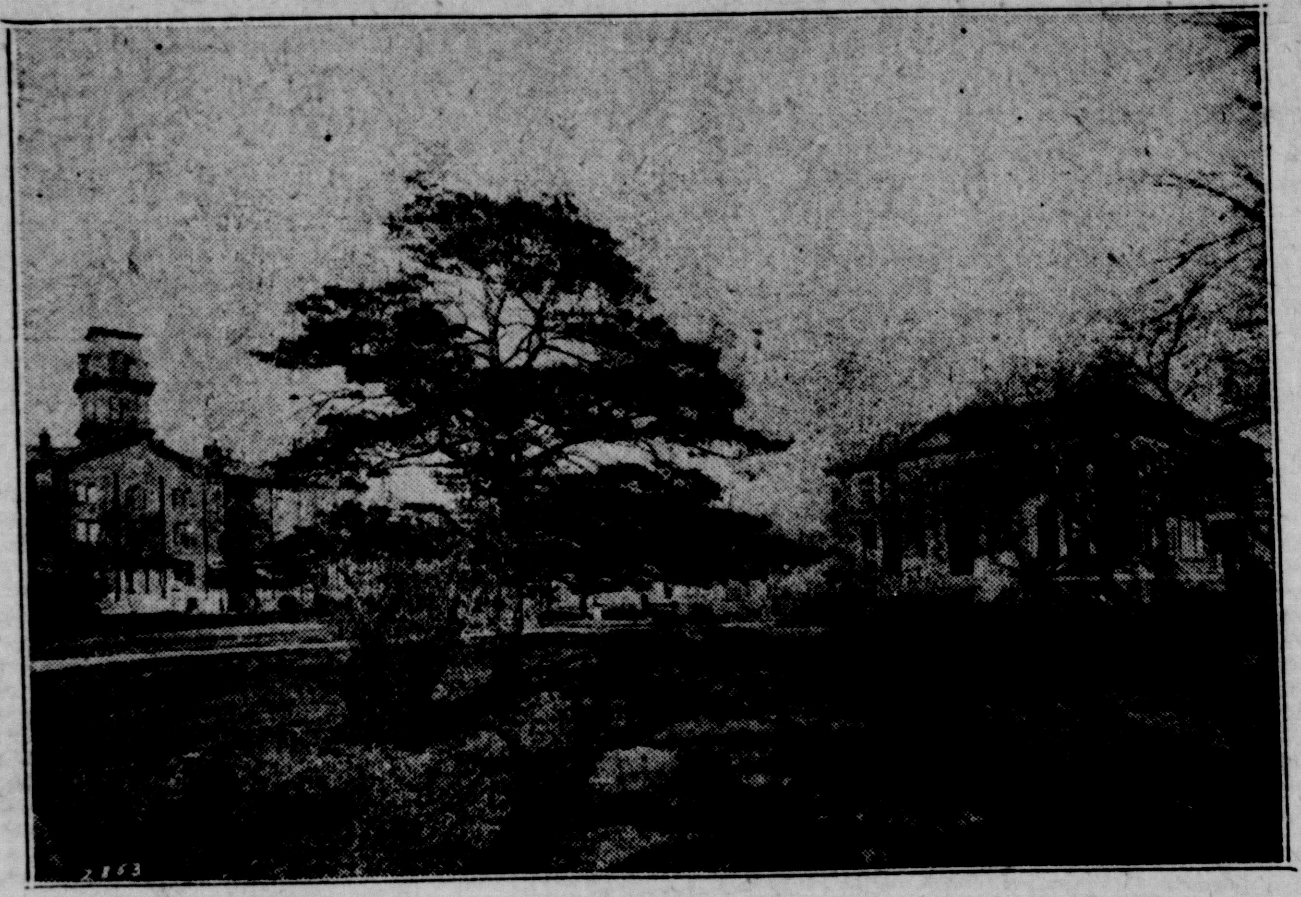
Spots Removed

As if by Magic!

UPON the arrival of the Fall Season straw hats are discarded and felt hats again become the vogue. Why buy a new one? Let us havve your felt hat and we will return it to you fresh—clean—as good as new.

Lincoln Hat Works
1136 O St.

University Campus No Longer Enclosed



—MacDonald Photo.

With the removal of the iron picket fence from the old part of the city campus of the University of Nebraska, the new, enlarged city campus became a harmonious whole, with broad stretches of lawn and pleasing planting effects.

The original building is still favored as the background for a center of lawn and gardens which is also the center of university life. The view above shows a part of the original campus with the fence removed and old "U" hall and the administration building.

WAREHOUSE MAN A JUDGE OF MARKETS

F. D. Putney, of Globe Delivery, Says Business Affords An Accurate View.

When Warehouses Are Full, Market Is Sluggish—Small "L. C .L." Show Activity.

The warehouse man is a good judge of markets!

By the business his warehouse does, he can tell whether the market is active or sluggish and whether the price is high or low.

F. W. Putney, operating executive of the Globe Delivery company, stated that he could tell that a slump was due in sugar some time before the general public knew it. His warehouses were full of sugar, for which there was no demand.

The local market can be accurately gauged too.. The L. C. L., or less than a carload shipments are indicators of this. If the number of L. C. L. shipments is great, it is an indication that small shipments are good and that there is plenty of business.

The Globe company has five warehouses and the business it does is an accurate indicator of markets.

Not always was the Globe its present size, however. When L. D. Geiger started the business in 1901 he had one wagon and a team. Now there are ten house outfits and eight trucks. Packing men, five in number, are kept busy crating household goods for the Globe's customers. Mr. Geiger is still president of the company, but there is little resemblance between it now and twenty-two years ago.

Now the company handles goods in carloads for long shipments, L. C. L., shipments, pooled carload shipments to the west coast and distributed shipments here. For instance, if some cigar manufacturing concern in the east should send several large boxes containing cigars, this box would be opened and the cigars delivered to the different dealers as per their orders. This eliminates the cost of split shipments to each man.

"Don't ever get the idea that old Dobbin is out of business," Mr. Putney said, returning to the subject of the ten horse outfits owned by the company. "For short hauls, the horse can't be beaten and the big firms are beginning to realize it. The horse is coming back."

SUPPLIES TRADE IN FOREIGN LANDS

Griswold Seed and Nursery Company Ships to Faraway Countries.

The Griswold Seed and Nursery company shipped two corn planters to southeast Africa. Australia, South America, China, Africa and other parts of the world contribute to the trade, which is world-wide in scope.

The company also buys in many countries. Flower bulbs are bought in nearly every country in Europe. Panama, South America, Mexico and Germany contributes canaries, parrots, parakeets and finches to the bird stock.

Among the more prosaic birds, little chicks are sold by the thousands by the company. Texas, Wyoming and Ohio are among the many states contributing to the trade in this line.

The Griswold company recently installed a filling station at its mill and elevator at Eighth and N streets. Due to the fact that the station can carry a large quantity of gasoline on hand and it can be unloaded directly from the tracks, the station can be managed very efficiently.

Among the new lines installed during the last year by the company, is the dog supply line. Biscuits made in the shape of a bone, collars and other equipment for the welfare and arnamentation of the dog are carried.

The general offices are at Eighth and N streets, while the retail store and mail order department are at Tenth and N streets. R. S. Griswold is in charge of the latter departments. F. P. Quick is president of the company, W. B. Griswold, vice president and F. L. Everts, secretary and treasurer.

FRATERNAL WORK SHOP SPECIALTY

Blunt Printery Installs Extra Equipment to Handle This Work.

Fraternal printing is the specialty developed by the Blunt printery, Room 5, Brownell block. The owner, C. W. Blunt, has installed special equipment to handle this work, including stock cuts of all known lodge or fraternal emblems. He has also familiarized himself with the organization of the various orders so that he can work from an intelligent standpoint. In addition Blunt's handles a large business in commercial printing.

LINCOLN'S FIRST POSTAL BUILDING

(Continued from Page Two.)

of 1905 is shown in the first six months of 1906 of $7,225.52.

"At this time it will be a matter of interest to note the total receipts and expenditures of the Lincoln office, leaving a net income to the government of $149,683.49.

"Postal receipts and money order fees $233,200.15
Postoffice salaries and incidental expenses 83,516.46

$149,683.49

The Department Today.

The department today (1923) employes 180 men and women, fifty-nine of whom are carriers. There are three sub-stations where the mail is received and delivere through the parent office in Lincoln.

Station A. is situated at the state university in the old University hall the first building built on the campus; Station B is located at 1619 South Seventeenth street, and Station C is located at 710 North Twenty-seventh street. University Place has recently been added to Lincoln and is served direct from the parent body.

The same number (fifty-four newspapers are entered at the Lincoln office as there was in 1905, but the number of pounds of second class matter has increased over one million pounds, the total number of pounds mailed being 6,523,495. (3,261 2-3 tons.)

The total receipts of the Lincoln office today will reach nearly $700,000. Railway mail clerks are not paid rom this office at the present time.

So the Lincoln postoffice still continues to grow and will still go on and on until the climax is reached and we will be numbered among the cities of the first-class in the great commonwealth which covers the land known as the United States of America.

The Mail Carrier.

Did you ever stop to think what the duties are for the man who brings you your mail and takes the letters from your waiting hand, thus saving you a trip to the postoffice? He arrives at the office about 6:30 or not later than 7 in the morning and goes to his table upon which has been heaped during the night the mail that has arrived. His place is provided with an apartment for each of his patrons and he is expected to sort this mail and tie it up as the patrons appear on the route. This generally takes an hour or more, and then he places the mail in his receptacles and slings them on his back and is off. He covers his route twice a day in the residence, five times in the business district except Sundays and special holidays, traveling from fourteen to twenty miles each day and carrying from sixty to one hundred pounds, and when the magazines arrive his package will weigh up to 150 pounds. He stops at every house where mail is to be delivered coming to your door and depositing it in the receptacle provided, or places it in your hand if you are at the door to meet him.

Do you stop and kick if the mail man does not leave you any mail-

Do you kick when the mail is late and you feel indignant at the postman for not being on time?

Did you ever stop and think of the man behind the desk; the man you never see; he who sorts the mail from the pouch and dumps it on your carrier's table? If it were not for this man your carrier would not come at all. He it is who has to read every address; he has to be an expert in the art of penmanship and typography. If your mail is addressed properly and in a legible hand the mail will go out at once and there will be no delay. But on the other hand—if your mail is badly directed; if the reading on the package is not legible, then the package will have to be delayed or sent to a wrong address that looks like yours, and there is trouble. See to it that your mail is rightly addressed and the postman will do the rest. There is more mail lost and sent to the dead letter office from poor writing and misdirecting than from any other cause.

The Pension System.

Postal employes, after they have been in the service twenty-five years and have reached the age of sixty-five years, are pensioned by the government and released by it from further service. They are at liberty to seek other channels in the walks of life, and their pension reaches them each month which tends to lighten the burden a little. But many at this age are still able to do good service, but the rule is explicit and strictly lived up to.

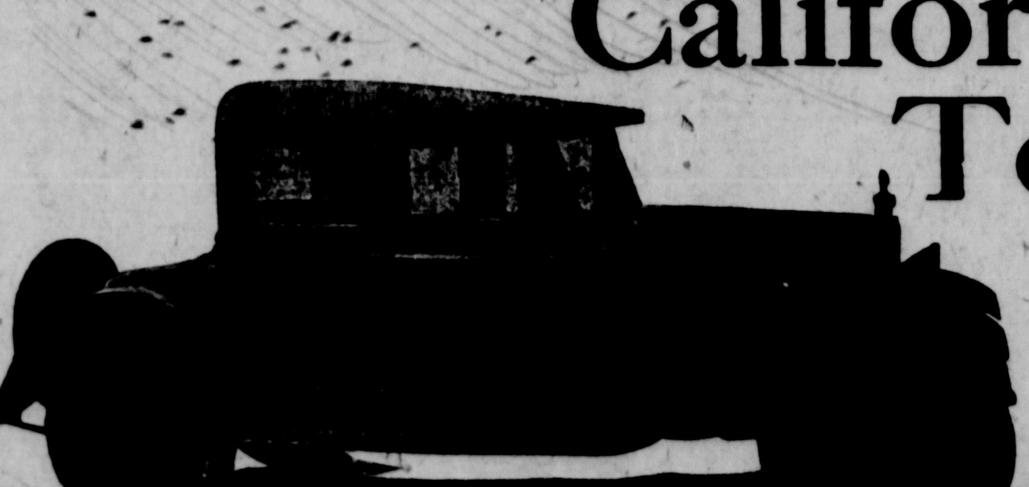
Every day in the year except Sundays and an occasional holiday the postman is on the job. And all days are the same to him. It matters not how hot the sun; it matters not how cold the wind; it matters not whether it rains or snows or blows, he comes with a message from friends and relatives and you await his approach.

His salary is meagre as compared with the work he has to perform, and there are not many men in business who would work for the same compensation and be content with his wages. He greets you with a smile and if you are tempted to kick or throw a brick at him for not stopping at your door, he smiles and passes on with a pleasant "Good Morning," or "Good Afternoon" as the time might be.

How many of you would change places with your mail carrier? Would you like to arise at five in the morning every day in the year, do your home chores and wend your way to the postoffice, and after the sorting of the mail travel fourteen miles each day over the same ground, with a load on your back weighing from sixty to one hundred and more pounds, and then meander home at night, tired and weary, and ready for the comforts that only a happy home can bring?

Don't grumble and growl if the postman is not at your door the same minute each day. You do not know the cause. Sometimes his sack is heavier; sometimes the way is wet and slippery; storms will hinder, and a dozen other complications may arise to detain him. Greet him with a glad hand and a pleasant smile, and if occasion presents itself assist him in every way you can that his pathway may be made easy and his steps light.

California Tops



makes a closed car of any automobile — No matter what make. We are fully equipped to make a closed job out of your car.

Really, our California Tops are "hand tailored." They are cut with the same skill an exclusive tailor takes. They are fitted with exacting care. They are made of the best materials.
They close up tightly, keeping out the cold and dust. Doors and windows do not rattle.
Prices on application.

We Rent Tents---Large and Small

We can supply you needs for FAIRS, EXHIBITIONS and STOCK SALES, etc. If your community is to have a HOME COMING FESTIVAL we can supply just the right sized tent for your needs. See our tent covering the Dempster Mill Mfg Co's. exhibit at the Nebraska Fair this year!

TOURISTS WE BUILD TENTS TO FIT AUTOMOBILES. ALSO CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF TOURISTS' EQUIPMENT.

WRITE FOR OUR CATALOG

Beatrice Tent & Awning Co.

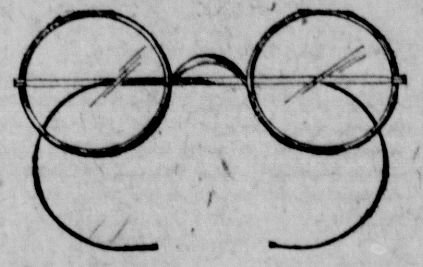
816 COURT ST. BEATRICE, NEBR.

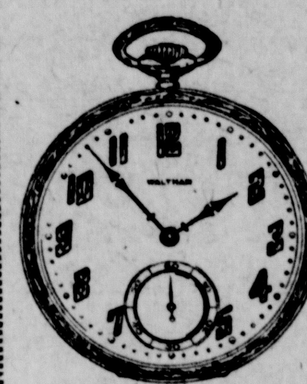
TUCKER-SHEAN

Complete Supplies for Grade Schools, High Schools and the State University

Prangs paints and brushes, drawing paper, history covers, Monroe history paper, loose leaf memos, fountain pens, Eversharp pencils, erasers, inks, adhesives, drawing sets—**Richter, Keuffel & Esser** and **Frederick Post** drawing papers—K. & E. Normal, Lefax data sheets and forms, slide rules, show card colors, brief cases and portfolios, laundry bags, students expense books, botany and zoology sets. Fine correspondence papers and cards.

Have your eyes examined and your glasses fitted in our complete optical department by graduate opticians. Here you can select just the style eye glasses or spectacles you wish. Fine optical repairing. Broken lens duplicated.





Diamonds, Fine Jewelry, Sterling Silver, Clocks, Cut Glass, complete stock of Waltham, Hamilton, Elgin and Howard Watches.

Expert watch, clock and jewelery repairing. Manufacturers of class pins, and rings, college fraternity badges and crests, presentation jewels, medals, badges, monogram fobs, charms Waldemars and buckles, diamond mountings. Special order work.

To the many State Fair Visitors: We bid you welcome and suggest, whether you wish to buy now or at some future time, a leisurely inspection of our stock will prove of interest and pleasure to you.

TUCKER-SHEAN

JEWELERS, OPTICIANS, COMMERCIAL STATIONERS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Twenty-Five Years at Eleven Twenty Three "O" Street

"A SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"

The Result of Nineteen Years Experience

Globe Delivery Company

AND

Carter Transfer & Storage Company

L. D. GEIGER, Pres. F. W. PUTNEY, Sec'y.
Phone B6737 Lincoln, Neb.
8th and Q Sts.

Shipping

A force of men who are experienced in checking, marking, shipping and properly handling shipment of merchandise and household goods.

Packing

We maintain crews of experienced packers capable of packing anything from the frailest bric-a-brac and china to furniture.

Storage

Five warehouses, both fireproof and non-fireproof; separate locked rooms heated piano rooms. Packing room. Lowest insurance rate of any public warehouse in the city.

Long Distance Hauling

With our fleet of large trucks we have F. W. D. trucks which permit us to travel in all kinds of weather, and over the worst roads.

PHONE SYSTEM IMPORTANT TO LIFE OF CITY

Lincoln Telephone Company Is Serving About 16,000 Customers.

800.000 Feet of Cable Is Required; 150,000 Calls Made Daily.

Approximately 16,000 customers in Lincoln alone are served by the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company—and these 16,000 customers make about 151,000 calls daily.

To illustrate the tremendous amount of equipment which must be used for the maintenance of this service, the length of cable and wiring in Lincoln alone is approximately 800,000 feet in length! But that isn't all of the story. The company also serves 120 other towns and communities.

The automatic system of calling, which has been used in Lincoln since 1903, is very intricate.

The 'phone cables come to the exchange building, where they are connected with the switch boards. At these terminals lightning protectors are installed, to provide a path of least resistance should lightning strike the line.

The substitutes for the manuals found on other exchanges are large frames, placed in the upper story of the building. Here, when a number is called, the movement of the dial causes a lever to make a contact with a relay, sending a metal column up the number of steps opposite the point dialed. The first call is, of course, a letter, by which the calls are automatically distributed to their proper exchanges.

The Four Exchanges.

There are four exchanges which handle all the city calls. The "B" exchange takes business phones and those in East Lincoln, as does the "L" exchange. The "F" exchange handles most of the South Lincoln phones. The "M" prefix is attached to telephone numbers in University Place and vicinity.

The first figure dialed puts the call onto another switch, and the operation is repeated for the second. The last two numbers are placed at the same time, the third figure taking the pointer up a given number of steps, while the fourth takes it another given number, thus completing the call.

Besides the automatic system the company must maintain service and information departments, which take care of calls regarding lines temporarily out of order, and those seeking, as the name of the department implies, information of divers varieties.

Then there are the rural lines and the long distance lines. The calls over the long distance lines will average about 1,300 a day. Each girl has a certain number of towns with which she may work. The long distance calls come to four operators, are relayed to the operator who has connections with the town being called.

Telephone cables haven't the most rugged constitution. Frequently a bad wind storm, causing branches to break the cable lines, shorts, by lightning or electric wires, sleet storms, dragging down miles of poles and lines, cause thousands of dollars damage to the company's property.

When a line is out of order through a short circuit a fuse blows in the main office, and the trouble is easily located.

Consistent Growth Is Lincoln Record

How consistent the growth of Lincoln has been for twenty-three years is shown in the comparison of building permit totals for that period, as long in fact as such records have been kept. It can be seen that the building permits for just seven months of this year are greater in total than any preceding year entire except 1922 and that the chance of breaking all records in 1923 is very favorable. The following table shows the permit totals for the past twenty-two years.

1901..	$ 332,625	1913..	1,678,350
1902..	436,360	1914..	1,003,287
1903..	509,670	1915..	1,706,049
1904..	707,513	1916..	1,939,916
1905..	1,135,590	1917..	1,386,193
1906..	1,321,875	1918..	759,172
1907..	1,565,994	1919..	2,053,952
1908..	1,276,507	1920..	2,110,000
1909..	1,696,191	1921..	1,715,892
1910..	1,397,210	1922..	2,941,312
1911..	1,015,877	1923..	2,178,656
1912..	1,182,835		(seven months)

SAME LOCATION OVER 23 YEARS

Tucker & Shean Expand Until Business Now Includes Many Lines.

Twenty-three years at 1123 O street.

This is the record of Tucker & Shean, jewelers once, but now the handlers of so many lines that no definite names can be placed upon their store.

Starting with a little ten by fifteen jewelry store, the establishment has grown until it occupies three floors at the old location.

Jewelry, optical goods, stationery, students' supplies, office and business necessities and other articles of this sort make up the stock.

Tucker and Shean have gained a reputation among university students that few are able to equal. University students have come to regard it as "their" store. For many years the partners have extended courtesies to the students that have built up this feeling of good will.

The store is particularly noted for its wonderful jewelry stock, having gained a reputation over the state in this line.

J. H. Pinckley Sole Owner of Quality Garage

Formerly the Koll Garage, J. H. Pinckley has bought out his former partner and has renamed the establishment the Quality Garage. Ray Koll is still with the garage and is doing repair work.

The slogan of the concern is, "Guaranteed Repair Service," and by making any job right that does not please the customer, the management lives up to its motto.

The Quality garage has the Ford agency in Havelock and Mr. Pinckley states that business, for them, as for all Ford dealers, is vevry good. The garage carries a complete line of Hood tires and Ford accessories.

Mr. Pinckley has lived in Havelock all his life and has a wide acquaintance.

He believes that the way to get business is to give service and that the best advertisement is a satisfied customer. Since he has operated the very modern garage at 1240 O street a great many new customers have come to the shop for repair work and many others for the supplies which he carries in stock.

The Lincoln Y. M. C. A.

PHOTO BY TOWNSEND.

C. O. BRUCE
PRESIDENT.

W. A. LUKE
GENERAL SECRETARY.

The Y. M. C. A. has long been recognized as one of the most important social and recreational agencies of Lincoln. Organized on a moderate scale it has grown to great portions because of its devotion to the interests of young men and the certainty that its work has been for the betterment of our citizenship and our city.

There are more than 2,000 members of the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. but its influence is felt by many times that number. Its work with the university, the employes of various industries and its interest and encouragement of the younger boys by various methods are among its chief interests.

The Lincoln Y. M. C. A. undertakes each year to put on a "hobby show," a father and son program and has charge of the state fair boys' camp. In the upbuilding of physical and mental and spiritual manhood it has an important duty and it to these purposes that it is dedicated.

C. O. Bruce has been president of the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. for the past and W. A. Luke has been general secretary for a long term of years.

Puritan Bakers Double Business; Have Modern Plant

In the Puritan Baking company Bethany has one of the most complete and modernly equipped bakeries which supplies Puritan and Golden Crust bread to the people of Bethany as well as to other suburbs and Lincoln. The company under the management of John Muehlhausen has been established for over eight years and employs five experienced bakers. Mr. Muehlhausen has an experience of over thirteen years in the business and has developed a very large business.

Only the very best of materials are used. The company runs three wagons throughout the trade districts, carrying the bread to the doors of the customers, according to Mr. Muehlhausen.

The business has been practically doubled of late through the effects of a new advertising system in which the company gives a thirty-two piece dinner set with a certain number of coupons. These coupons are received by the customer with each loaf of bread purchased, Mr. Muehlhausen explained.

Shuman and Son Experienced Firm

Auto painting is a specialty in the firm of F. R. Shuman and Son of Bethany. The twenty-one years of experience in the painting business speak well for the type of work done by this firm.

They have been established in Bethany only five months but in that time business has been found to be excellent and a great increase is expected in the coming year. Before coming to Bethany Mr. Shuman was connected with the Lincoln Motor Car company in the car painting department for a number of years and later in business for himself.

Thies-Johnson Own Up-to-date Garage

Raymond Thies and L. Johnson own the only garage and auto repair shop in Bethany. This shop is completely equipped for making all repairs as well as having a complete line of auto accessories in stock. The garage has been established about one year and was built by Johnson and Thies. Within that short time a large business has been built up.

A gasoline station is also a part of the establishment and a large stock of auto oils is kept on hand. The partners expect to add to their shop in the future as the business increases.

Bennett Grocery Service Prompt

One of Bethany's best and most up-to-date groceries is owned and managed by C. B. Bennett. The store carries a complete line of groceries and notions and has lately added a new McCray freezer which enables the store to also carry a line of meats and fresh fruits all of which are kept ice cooled in the freezer.

A city delivery is also maintained for the convenience of the customers and the purchases are quickly placed at the door of the purchaser insuring quick and immediate service.

LARGEST FACTORY HERE IN LINCOLN

Gillen and Boney Leads State In Candy Output; Employs 125.

Manufacturers About 3,000,000 Each Year; Rush Starts in September.

The largest candy factory in Nebraska is found in Gillen and Boney, Lincoln candy manufacturers, who make about 3,000,000 pounds of candy a year at the rate of 10,000 pounds a day. Since its founding in 1896, this factory has enjoyed a steady growth until now it holds first place in the state. Most of the factory's product is sold in Nebraska, but the trade territory extends from Texas to South Dakota, and from Iowa to Montana and Colorado. Fourteen salesmen market the candy among retailers in Kansas and Nebraska and among jobbers in other states.

Annually, 850,000 pounds of sugar are used. Most of this is Hawaiian and Philippine sugar specially refined for candy making. Sugar of large crystals is found to be the best for this purpose. A considerable amount of beet sugar is also used, but cane is preferred because it is specially made. Each year about 300,000 pounds of corn syrup are used. Corn syrup is an indispensable element in candy making in that it holds up the product and preserves it.

Buy in Large Quantities.

Nuts are imported from several countries. The factory uses about a quarter million pounds of nuts each year. They are procured as follows: Walnuts from France and California; almonds from Spain and Italy; filberts from Turkey; peanuts from the southern states; Brazil nuts from the country along the Amazon river.

Four hundred thousand pounds of chocolate are used each year. This is specially prepared for candy making. There are twenty varieties of the cocoa bean, some of which are blended to secure the proper color and flavor for this specially made chocolate.

The makers point out that candy must have sugar in order to make it palatable. While most of the sugar used is the cane product, it is found that beet sugar will make just as good a product.

The factory's rush season starts in September and increases until after the holidays. The dullest period is found in July. Most of the candy made is chocolate covered. Between three and four hundred different kinds of candy are made by Gillen and Boney, and it is sold in fancy packages, in bars, in pails and as penny goods.

The factory employs about 125 persons of which about eighty are girls.

Veteran Physician Located In Bethany

It has been the good fortune of Bethany, Neb., to have had the excellent medical and surgical service of Dr. M. H. Horn for the past three years. Dr. Horn has been practicing for twenty-two years and is a graduate of the Kansas State university. During the war he spent three years in the service and was located at Fort Riley.

Matson Has Been In Business Over Ten Year Period

Ten years ago Sigel Matson established an insurance, loan and investment business in Bethany. Since then it has grown into a large and prosperous business and investments are now dealt with throughout the state and in other states as well.

Mr. Matson has at present a number of eastern clients who find that Nebraska investments are profitable and each year place a number of purchses through the firm. All kinds of insurance are also handled. Mr. Matson says that the people of Bethany and the farmers in the surrounding district are unusually thrifty and show all signs of prosperity this year, although they were hard sit in the slump following the war.

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Coats, wraps, chokers and coatees of strictly first class workmanship. All popular shades and kinds.

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Fully equipped for successful care of medical and surgical diseases
Selected maternity patients accepted and cared
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LIEUT. H. D. WILMETH, M. D., PRACTITIONER
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WOMEN'S WEAR

PHONE B1358

Now Showing
New Fall Frocks and Wraps
"Colton's" a Link in a Chain of 25 Stores

We cannot emphasize too strongly the enormous purchasing power we have. Consequently securing the lowest possible prices on all HIGH GRADE WEARING APPAREL shipped to this store. We are now featuring the seasons demands in fabrics, colors and styles at popular prices. Come in and see them. We invite your inspection and comparison.

Dresses
Satins, Cantons, Satin face Canton, Georgette, Poiret Twill and Tricotines, Colors of Black, Navy and Brown. Sizes 16 to 44.
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Featuring the seasons demands in Colors, Fabrics and Styles, all sizes.
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Special Sale on
SILK DRESSES
We absolutely guarantee the authenticity of the styles for the coming season. Every dress is NEW and represents a matchless value at this exceedingly low sale price.
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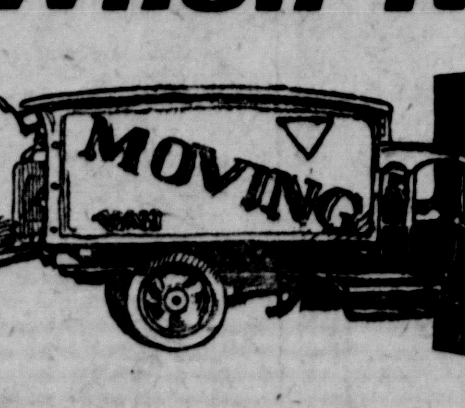
If you see what you want in our windows, "ASK FOR IT."



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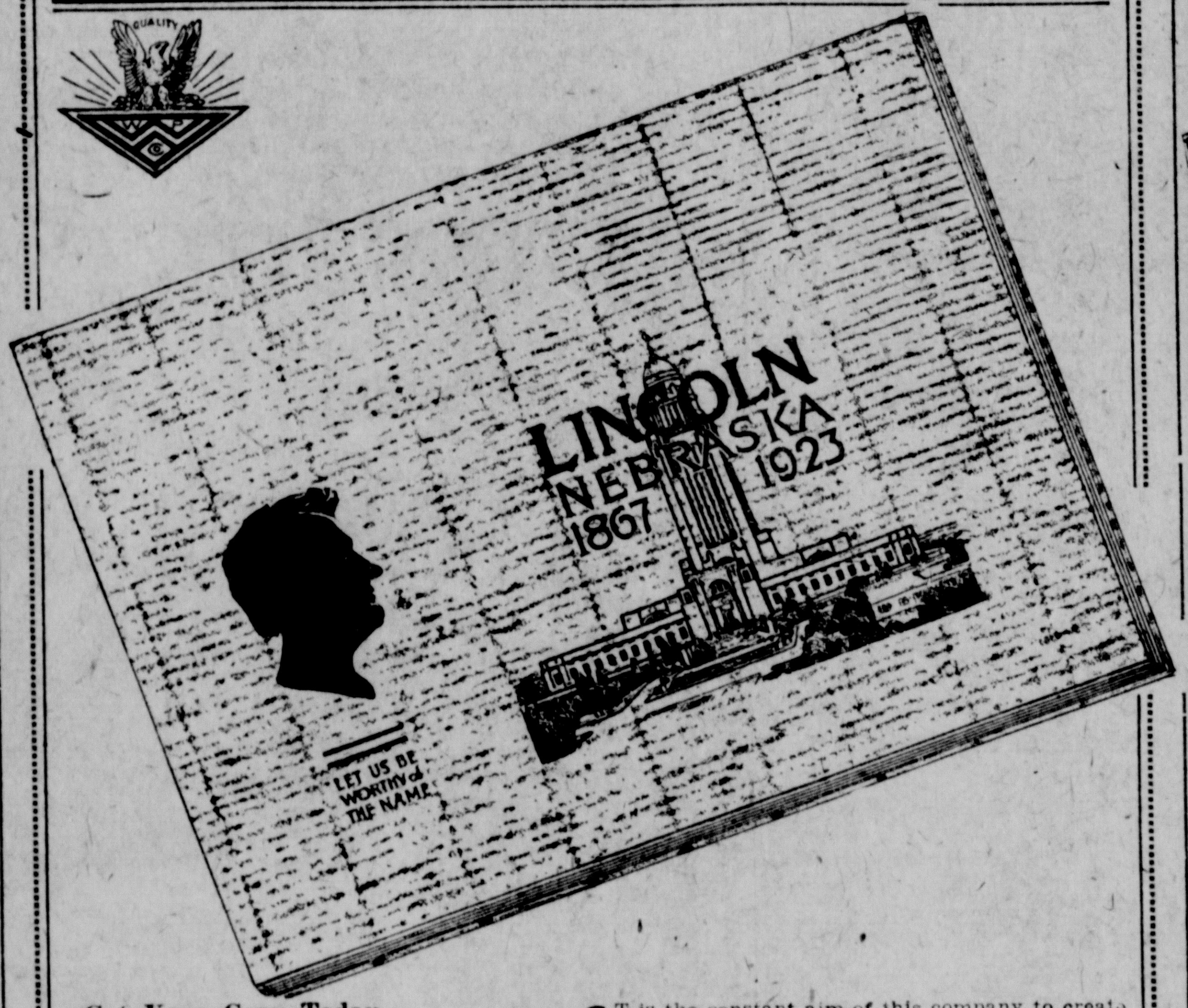

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This is a book that should be in every Lincoln home at this time. You will want it to show your relatives and friends who visit you from other places.

The Lincoln Souvenir Book contains 200 pages, beautifully bound in a rich gold embossed cover. It presents Lincoln, past and present as fully as possible by picture. It presents Lincoln of today in the most complete manner. There are sections showing Lincoln's Public Buildings, Retail Sections, Schools and Colleges, Parks and Boulevards, Homes and Churches, Suburban Lincoln, and Commercial and Industrial **Lincoln. It is the most distinctive book** ever published to promote a city. **GET YOUR COPY TODAY.**

Special State Fair Price 75c

IT is the constant aim of this company to create and produce better printing—constructive printing—the kind that sells.

One of the best exhibits we offer in this direction is the Lincoln Souvenir Book—a good example of the printing art, an excellent example of constructive printing.

This book was produced by us to help make Lincoln better known to Lincoln and Nebraska folks—as well as to "SELL LINCOLN TO THE WORLD." It has brought us many new friends.

We have many other examples of constructive printing that we would be glad to present any one interested in securing a real printing sales service.

Woodruff Printing Company

LINCOLN 1000 Q STREET NEBRASKA

Your Printer Can Help You!

LINCOLN has grown to be the chief printing and publishing center of the South Platte territory if not of the entire state of Nebraska, the number of shops and publications headquartering here being greatly in excess of the average number found in a city of this size. That all shops are prosperous in spite of the large number—something over forty independent printing establishments, is an indication of the extensive field served by Lincoln and by Lincoln printers.

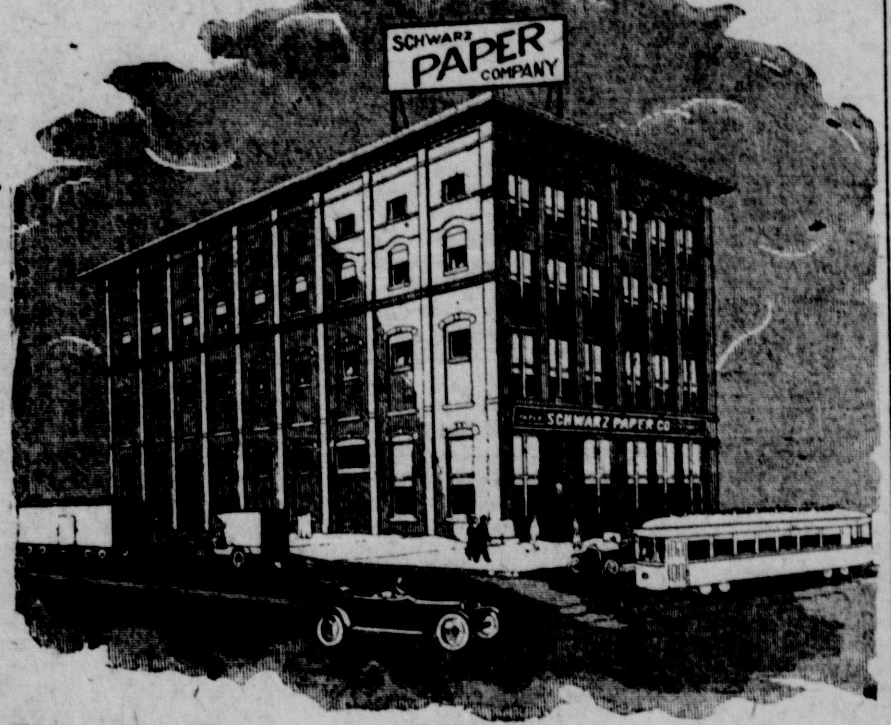
Newspapers from the capital city have practically an undisputed field over the entire southern half of the state. The farm publications and special weekly and monthly papers, which are printed and published here reach to all parts of the nation as do the daily newspapers while the job printing houses of Lincoln draw their extensive trade from every county of the state and every state of the middle west.

The state university and the other educational institutions of the city and suburbs add to the volume of printing done here while book binding and the preparation of official blanks and county and state record books is an important and profitable phase of the printing business.

There is no kind of work common to the allied printing trades that is not done and done well, economically and successfully in the Lincoln shops. A personnel of nearly of nearly 800 skilled employes, an annual turnover of about $4,000,000 and a pay roll that supports six or seven percent of the people of Lincoln indicates how more than usually important this kind of business is in the capital city of Nebraska.

Established 1899

Jobbers of....



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- Fireworks
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- Sealright Cartons
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8th & O Streets

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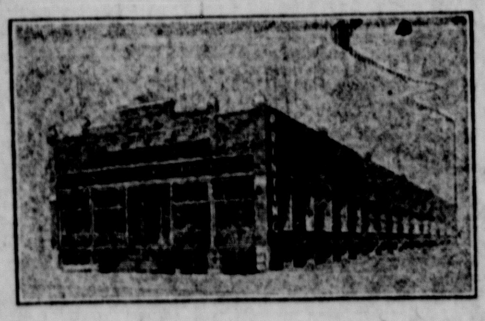

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A Plant Equipped to solve your Printing Problems.
Advertising Folders that Have a Punch.
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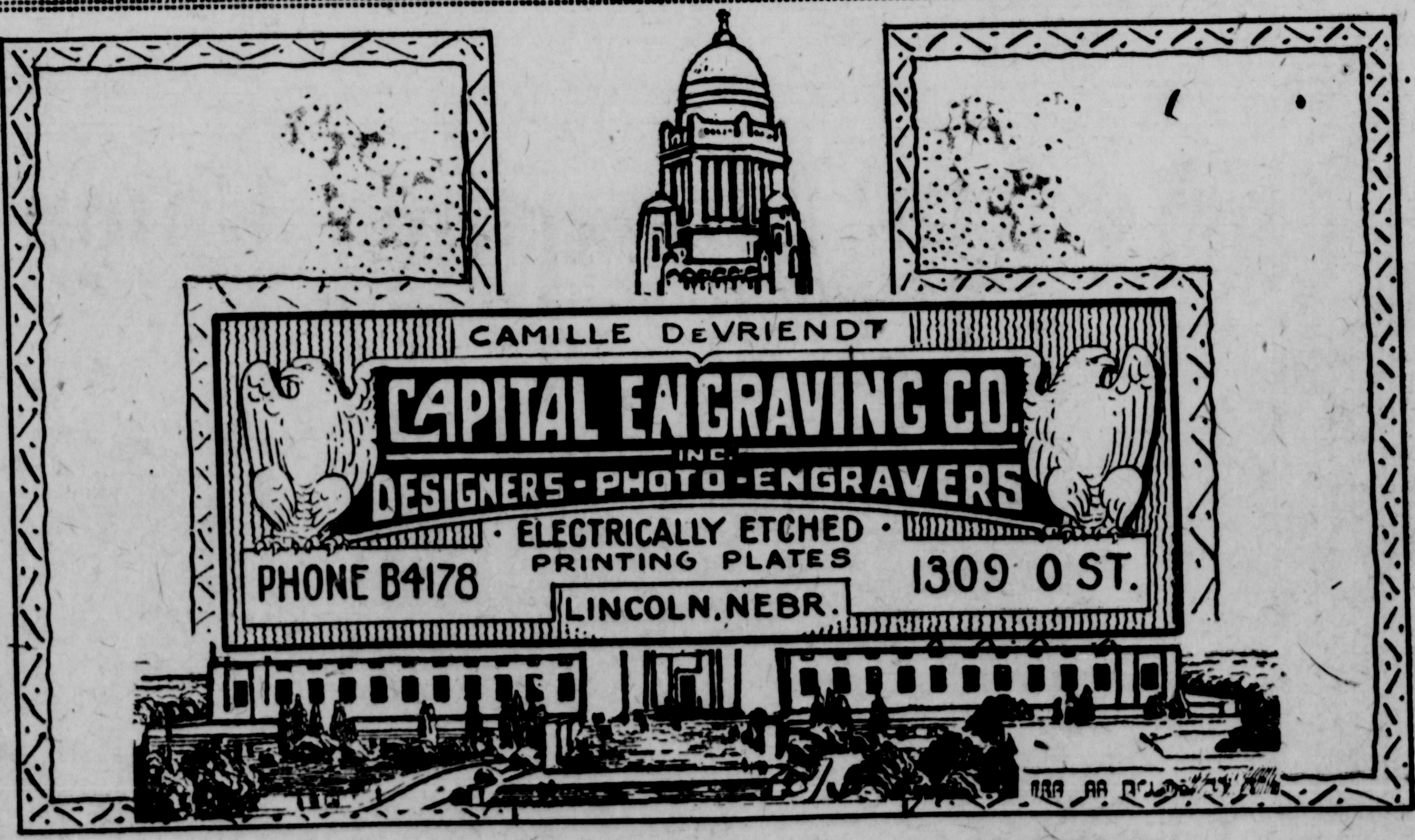

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DESIGNERS - PHOTO - ENGRAVERS

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Newspaper Publishers *Commercial Printers*

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Capital City Press

Printers and Publishers
Basement—Terminal Building—L8212

THE city of Lincoln is a center of printing, boo binding and allied trades and has a surprisi number of up-to-date, prosperous shops devoted these industries. Nearly four million dollars a year the volume of total business accounted for by some fort two shops, making the printing, publishing and bo binding industry one of the largest in the city.

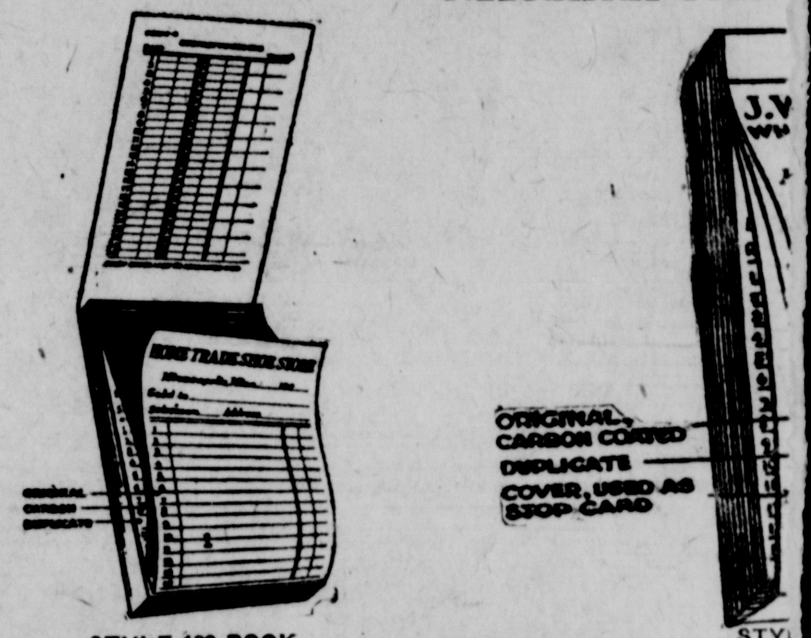
There are from 750 to 800 regular employes in t printing trades representing approximately 4,000 of t

CONSULT Y

Your Printer
Can
Make
Many
Helpful
Sugges-
tions

HE CAN HELP Y

NEBRASKA PRIN



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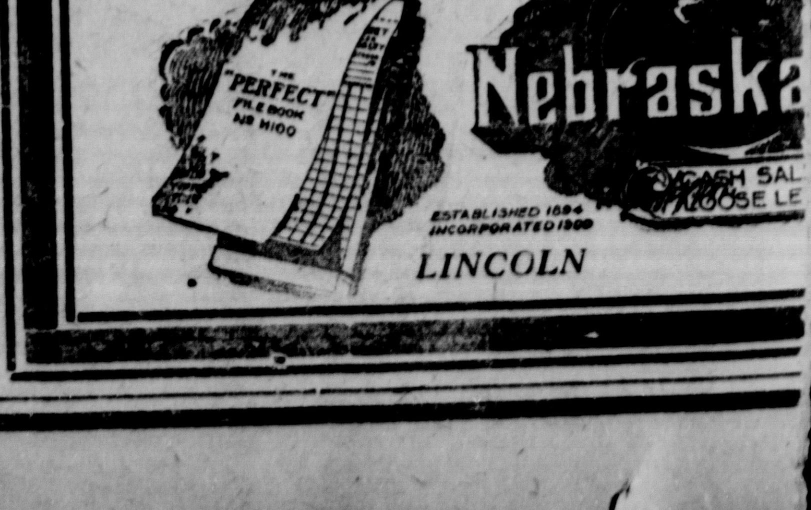

ting Center of the West

Printing Industry

0,000 people in Lincoln. The annual payroll is in excess f $1,150,000. The trades are represented by strong nions, making one of the important branches of the incoln Central Labor union.

Newspapers, weekly and monthly periodicals as well s extensive job printing, book binding, forms and blank ook work, go to make up the totals represented above. incoln has become a publication center as well as an ducational center, the one following naturally the footeps of the other.

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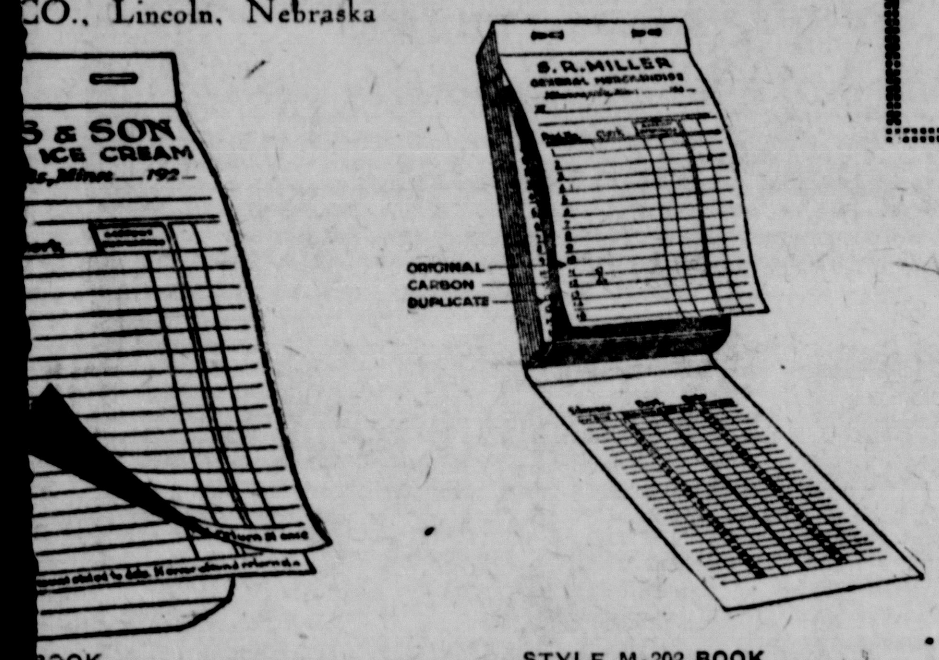

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If YOUR PRINTING IS PRODUCED by the Simmons-Cooper Printing Company it is sure to be satisfactory, no matter how critical you may be.

Our thirty-six years' experience is back of every job of printing from this office.

This experience, combined with our modern equipment, assures every customer both quality and service at all times.

Let us help you solve your printing problems.

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Better Printing From Blunt's

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Letterheads
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$4.00 per 1,000

We Do All Kinds of Printing and Engraving

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**Ruling
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Having the latest model Book Sewing, Stamping, Die Cutting, Punching, and Ruling Machines, etc; gives us the best equipped shop in the state for Edition Bookbinding and Loose Leaf Binders.

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Neatness and Originality

of your Printed Stationery reflects the character of your business—

TRY US on your next order of Printing. They may be a burden to you—a pleasure to us—

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For Quick Printing, call B-3062

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LINCOLN PRINTING COMPANY

Victor E.—MAUL BROS.,—Alex J.
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Lincoln, Nebraska

Fruits of the Press

The Ripe Fruits of the Press are sales---sales created by ideas impressed on paper with Printers' Ink and broadcast through the mails or other mediums of distribution to those who should buy from you.

It is our chief concern with every piece of printing that comes to our shop to make it give its message. This is accomplished by proper selection of type faces, together with solid presswork and pleasing combinations of color in paper and ink.

Orpheum PROGRAM CO. INC.
CHAS. P. STUMP, PRES.

THEATER ADVERTISING PUBLICITY OF MERIT — COMMERCIAL PRINTING PLEASING SERVICE

Phone B4223 1146 O Street

"Say It With Printers' Ink"

NEBRASKA CROPS MOUNT TO HUGE SUM EACH YEAR

Farm Yield of Cornhusker Commonwealth During 33 Years About Six Billion.

Estimated State Crops Could Lift National Debt in Generation.

How near Nebraska farmers could come to paying the great war debt which this nation owes to itself and how well they could pay a debt such as England owes to the United States if all the crops of the state's broad fields were sold and devoted to that purpose, is one way of showing what a tremendous industry the agriculture interests of Nebraska has grown to be.

In the past thirty-three years, beginning back in 1890 when the year's corn crop was worth $1,812,350 and climaxing in the post-war year of 1919 when it was worth $227,000,000, and counting all the other lean and fat years in between the rough total value of farm crops has been about six billion dollars.

Six billion dollars is a tremendous amount of money. It means six thousand dollars for every man, woman and child living in the state now. Yet great as that figure is, the total for the next thirty-three years will be infinitely larger and it is a safe guess that Nebraska's crops alone could pay the twenty billion national debt if necessary within a generation.

These figures include only the major agriculture products, they take no consideration of the cattle, hogs and sheep raised, of the poultry and dairy business nor of the great manufacturing interests of the state. They are totals for farm products only, for corn, wheat, oats, barley, alfalfa, hay, potatoes and rye. Even sugar beets are figured in addition to that.

A Bumper Crop Yield.

For a ten-year average, which is considered the proper way to get statistics on crops, Nebraska has raised an average of 183 million bushels of wheat, 72 million bushels of oats, 4 million bushels of barley, 4 million bushels of rye, 8 million bushels of potatoes, 3 million tons of alfalfa, nearly as much wild hay and other crops in smaller averages, each year.

There are in this state, nearly seven and a half million acres of land devoted to corn, more than four million acres given over to wheat, two and a half million acres to oats and almost four million acres to alfalfa and hays of various kinds. Potatoes occupy nearly 150,000 acres and sugar beets 55,000 acres.

It is difficult to grasp these figures. Last year there was planted for every man, woman and child in this state, more than seven acres of corn, more than four acres of wheat, two and a half acres of oats and about half a city block of Irish potatoes. If the corn this season turns out as well as it is expected to, Nebraska will raise two bushels of that product for every person in the United States and enough potatoes to give every family in this country a month's supply.

Not One-Crop Country.

Nebraska is not a one-crop country and therein is found its financial strength and its market independence. If wheat prices fall, the farmer depends upon his corn crop and if corn prices are low he feeds it to fatten cattle and hogs and gains financially in the end. Gradually other interests are gaining ground as side lines in the state's farming and dairying, poultry raising as well as cattle, hog and sheep feeding is taking on increased importance yearly.

Neither is Nebraska any longer a state divided against itself. The east and the west have met and each has adopted the good points of the other. The western counties, once considered good only for grazing and cattle feeding, now are in active competition with the older eastern counties in wheat and corn raising and far ahead of the east half of the state in such crops as potatoes, sugar beets and wild hay.

Returning to figures we find that Nebraska has within its confines more than 2,100,000 hogs valued at approximately $25,000. Hogs have long been known as mortgage raisers in Nebraska and in strenuous times they have been shown to be an important item in the economics of agriculture.

There are more than 2,500,000 cattle in the state, valued at nearly $80,000,000 and Nebraska grazing and Nebraska corn are famous as the best fattening for beef cattle in the world. There are more than 800,000 horses and about 110,000 mules in the state, worth approximately $48,000,000, while the sheep and goats total 175,000 and are valued at close to $1,000,000.

The poultry industry is securing more and more attention from the business farmer and the chicken raising is no longer left for the women of the farm to run as a side, pin-money line. Nebraska has an average of close to 10,000,000 chickens, valued at over $6,000,000. Bee stands number about 30,000 and are worth probably $150,000.

It is to be wondered at that Nebraska is the bread basket of the world. Is it to be doubted that with such natural resources, such wealth in lands, stock, crops and farms, the state fails to be discouraged when difficult times appear, that pessimism is far from our hearts and our homes and that peace and plenty are secure in Nebraska.

Lincoln Parks Made Even More Beautiful During Past Season; Several New Playgrounds Added

Developments in the Lincoln park system has been intensive rather than extensive the past year although some notable additions have been made to the city's park space. The largest of such additions is the five acre tract bought for $7,500 in the Van Dorn district to add to a like tract already belonging to the city, making a new ten acre park in south Lincoln that in time will be one of the city's most attractive beauty spots.

The most expensive addition was the land along Monroe avenue which the city purchased for a little more than $10,000 from various owners, selling and moving off small houses and improving the appearance of the district very materially. With these two additions and the opening of Memorial drive through the southern parts of the Antelope park the city has valuable space added to its park totals and tken together with the improvements made in these new additions and in the older parks, makes the year one of substantial advancement and improvement.

Especially has the F street park, the oldest of all city parks of Lincoln, been improved, cleaned and equipped with playground apparatus. For a number of years this park had been allowed to go almost untended because of depredations there, but during the past season these troubles have been eliminated and the park improvd and made presentable and enjoyable.

North Twenty-Seventh Park.

Another interesting development has been the clearing of the small park on North Twenty-seventh street, the laying out of playgrounds and a ball diamond there, the leveling, filling and planting that has transformed the tract. On the large Stewart tract northwest of the city which is still a matter of litigation much filling, grass sowing and tree planting has been done but it is a slow process and will take some additional years to make this tract really a park.

In the largest of Lincoln's parks, Antelope, which stretches for many blocks along the Antelope creek valley and which contains the most interesting municipal park ventures, such as the pavilion, the swimming pool and the municipal golf course, much replanting, improvement and development has been accomplished this season. Among these things is the planting of high shrubbery and trees along the Rock Island right of way through the park, forming a screen for the fills and cuts and making the park more attractive as it follows this right of way to the south.

The Memorial drive itself and the stretch of park land it follows will make in the future one of the show places of the city and will probably go down in park history as the most important item of the park development of the past year.

Ornamental Lighting System.

The ornamental lighting system in Antelope park has been extended and still further improvements in this matter are planned. The swimming pool has not been changed during the past year but its increasing popularity will evidently make necessary a second pool in some other part of the city within a few years. During the coming year it is hoped to put the long planned filtration plant at the swimming pool plant, thus improving the method of purifying the water and saving much present expense.

In connection with the parks the city has continued this year to plant trees and to remove diseased trees in the curb spaces and the program adopted some years ago is beginning to show results. Park planting and flower beds have been tended with the usual care and the abundant rain has made the city's parks pleasant the entire summer.

The playground work, handled jointly by the schools and city has been successful and will doubtless be followed again another year. This is the first year the city has had such a method, the playgrounds having been started a year aao by Mayor Zehrung on his own initiative.

The city's public parks, taken together with the University campus, the government squares around the city hall, the court house and the capitol building, the latter now demoralized because of building, and the state college of agriculture campus as well as hundreds of beautiful lawns, have given every man, woman and child an opportunity to gain relief from hot weather by enjoying green grass and cool shade. No part of a city's duty to its people is more important than its parks and park service and Lincoln is not backward in this respect.

OUTLOOK GOOD FOR BIG CORN CROP IN COUNTY

Lancaster Farmers Have Little Cause Look Down In Mouth Now.

County Agent's Bureau Has Been Active in Making Improvements.

Dollar wheat and prevailing high prices for necessities have made Nebraska farmers somewhat pessimistic nd thousands will lose money this year. On the other hand, plenty of farmers in Lancaster county as well as in other counties made money last year, and with bright corn prospects, are bound to make money this year. And although this great fundamental industry has its ups and downs, on the whole agriculture has made distinct progress during the past twelve months.

A hundred or more Lancaster farm men and women made a tour of the county two weeks ago. They visited a number of widely separated modern farms, passing enroute many poorer places. On the second day they met with similar groups from Cass and Otoe counties. This gathering represented the progressive agricultural element in southeast Nebraska. These farmers are successful—living comfortably and making a profit on their work.

Some of the things they stand for, and which have showed a ropid increase in Lancaster county during the past year, indicate the future of agriculture when it reaches the stage —not far off—when dollar wheat will have only a minor effect on the year's average.

Pure Bred Stock Feature.

Pure bred stock is a feature which has proved itself. The number of pure bred sires increased astonishingly in Lancaster county during the past year, according to County Agent J. F. Purbaugh, indicating that the standard is being quite generally raised.

Dairy herds of standard breeds is another angle of the farming business which has helped hundreds of farmers through this period of stringency, by bringing in cash when it was most needed. And, the modern farmer keeps books on his cows—he knows in dollars and cents whether they are paying or not, and how much.

Chickens is another similar item. The Farm Bureau has headed a successful campaign for accredited poultry flocks, and the six Lancaster county farms which now have such flocks are proving of interest to farmers all over this section. Chickens and eggs also bring in spot cash and together with dairying, has ceased to be a side issue, but a recognized branch of agriculture.

Fight Soil Erosion.

Soil erosion has received the careful attention of Lancaster county farmers this year as never before. Brush dams, new channels for small creeks, diverting the flow of water from field, all various methods of checking this waste of good soil has been practiced—many times in cooperation with the county agent and the college of agriculture.

Foregoing a present small profit for a guaranteed larger one later, many farmers in this county have sowed fields to sweet clover or soy beans, thus enriching the soil. The regular routine of wheat, corn and oats is also disappearing. More corn and alfalfa will be grown this year and next, which will stimulate the production of more cattle and hogs and build up soil fertility.

Diversified farming has come to stay in Lancaster county, in the opinion of scores of leading agriculturists. This year's experience with dollar wheat put the finishing touches to the one or two production farm. In the future wheat and corn will remain leading products, but a variety of other activities will guard against the loss of a year's profit by a falling price on one or more of these—the eggs will be in many baskets.

Many Farm Improvements.

One farmer in Lancaster built a $10,000 house last year. He built a $10,000 barn this summer. A huge silo stands between them. He is an outstanding example of another feature of the progressive spirit which is sweeping this section. Many new houses and other improvements are going up, as everyone who has driven over Nebraska's famous dirt roads knows. The modern farm is not a ramshackle affair. It is neat, convenient, businesslike and well adapted both as the center of farm work and as a home to live in.

Most Lancaster farmers have automobiles—now classed as necessities. With the motor car and good roads social activities have noticeably increased. Communities formed of neighbors living mile sapart are now real communities with common interests. The year has seen a big growth in the number of Boys' and Girls' Farm clubs—an important factor in the new cycle of the agricultural industry which is just coming in.

Reduced Rates Over All Lines

Special railroad rates of fare and one-third for a round trip ticket to Nebraska great annual exposition and state fair, is one of the lesser inducements to attend this year. Lincoln is splendidly located as a railroad center and every part of the state and in fact of the middlewest is connected by direct railroad connections with the capital city of Nebraska.

While the growth of the automobile industry and the development of good roads have united to make the state fair crowd more and more independent of the railroads, still there are many who prefer to visit the fair by the railroad way and these can be assured of sufficient equipment, fast service and convenient returns. The five principal railroads of the state lead into iLncoln and excursions and special cars are provided on every road to care fore fair crowds.

The general admission to the fair grounds is back at the old level, fifty cents and with the reduced railroad rates in effect the entire week of the fair, the whole family can visit the big show for a comparatively small sum. Once inside the grounds the train passenger, the automobile passenger and the pedestrian are exactly equal, they all walk. There are many points in favor of using the cheap railroad rates at fair time.

Salzman Eighteen Years In Business

Eighteen years in the shoe repairing business have given to J. J. Salzman a knowledge of his work equalled by few. Mr. Salzman's father was a shoe-repairer in Europe for forty-two years. Mr. Salzman learned his trade from him, starting at the age of 13 years. The last ten years have been spent in Lincoln and for six years he has been at the same location at 1032 N stree

Since he has been in Lincoln, Salzman has built up a large business. He now maintains a car to call for and deliver his work. His "work while you wait" service has proved popular, he maintains.

Cement Block for Stucco House Made by Bateman Company

The Bateman Cement company of Bethany is making a specialty of a new type of cement block-stucco house which Mr. Bateman declares will be very popular in this part of the country in the next few years.

This type of house is now gaining much favorable comment in the eastern states and its evident advantages are bound to make it very desirable here, Mr. Bateman explains. The house combines all the durable features of a faced brick house and the frame stucco house and may be built at a lower price than the brick and is more durable than the frame house. At present the company has contracts for the building of fifteen garages and eleven houses.

The company also does a large business in bridges, silos, sidewalks and other cement products.

Dr. P. L. Evans Has Modernized Office

Dr. P. L. Evans, Havelock dentist, is kept busy nowadays making appointments with his patients. Dr. Evans, one of the busiest professional men of Havelock, is also a member of the school board and one of the active members of the Nebraska Dental association. He has been identified with many civic activities in Havelock and is known as one of the most active men in public affairs in the city.

An X-ray outfit, one of the most efficient and modern in use, allows the doctor to give X-ray service to his patients.

Dr. Evans is a graduate of the University of Nebraska dentistry school. He has been practicing in Havelock for more than five years and during this time has gained many personal as well as professional friends.

The doctor has offices at 1323 O street, two rooms, well equipped with dental apparatus, at the front of the upper floor of the building.

Pinkerton Has Attractive Drug Store In Suburb

C. C. Pinkerton operates a very attractive drug store in Havelock at 1336 O street. Mr. Pinkerton, who was formerly in business in Lincoln, bought the present business in 1918 and combined the stock he already owned with the stock he had purchased. Starting with an exceptionally large stock, he has always kept it complete.

Many standard lines of drug articles are carried by the Pinkerton Drug company. The soda fountain is also well-stocked with cooling drinks and has been well patronized. Mr. Pinkerton specializes in prompt and efficient service from the fountain.

Paints, kodaks, rubber goods, toilet articles and other articles are handled by the Pinkerton company.

Mr. Pinkerton has an excellent prescription service and has gained a reputation in Havelock for reliable to work in this line.

He is known in Havelock as being a progressive business man, is also prominent in civic movements, having always been a leader in public affairs.

Service Is Motto of Cloos and Anderson

"The Store of Personal Attention," the motto of the hardware concern of Cloos and Anderson expresses well the atmosphere felt by the customer. Mr. Cloos and Mr. Anderson are never too busy to stop and converse with a customer and because of this have formed many firm friends among the residents of Havelock and the surrounding territory. They have been in business in Havelock for twelve years.

Plumbing and heating supplies are two of the lines handled by the store. Mr. Anderson stated that the plumbing and heating business of late had been very extensive and that much work in this line was being done. The store employs only the most experienced men.

Paints, oils, varnishes and brushes are carried along with the usual line of hardware supplies, which in the Cloos and Anderson store, is very complete. The DeLaval cream separator is also carried by the firm.

Wilson a Graduate of Palmer School

Dr. Carl W. Wilson, 139 North Twelfth street, graduated from the Palmer Chiropractic school at Davenport, Ia., July 11, 1921 and has been practicing since that time. Previous to coming in Nebraska in the spring of 1922 he practiced in Iowa.

Dr. Wilson was active in working for the chiropractic law last winter which passed the state legislature.

Since his residence in Lincoln his patronage has grown and each year sees an increase in his business interests.

Coal Up!

Don't Gamble With the Weather!

OLD Man Winter may come swooping down on us before we know it. Don't take chances with an empty coal bin; fill it with good, clean coal— PHONE US YOUR ORDER NOW.

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Uni Place, Nebr.

If It's For The Office---We Have It

This has been our slogan for seven years of business in Lincoln. We now occupy 3 floors and the basement at 1118 O street, in which we carry a stock that makes this slogan an absolute fact.

We Cordially Invite You to Visit Our Various Departments

Stationery Department

which includes both commercial and social stationery, fine paperteries, gifts, leather goods, etc.

Printing Department

which is equipped with the best machinery. High grade commercial work, wedding announcements, personal cards, etc.: a specialty.

Office Furniture Department

Beautiful suites of mahogany, walnut, quartered oak as well as the lower priced grades of furniture.

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LATSCH BROTHERS

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OVERSTREET SIGN CO.

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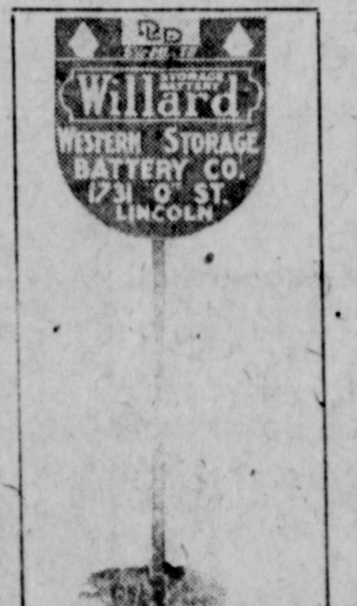
Good Coal like ORIENT is the first to be sold out in the fall. Buy now and be safe!

Rock Island Coal Yard

Phone B2666—1802 "R" Street.



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Your advertisement attractively painted on our Highway Marker will work continuously for you 365 days in the year. The constant repetition of such permanent advertisements, have caused the public to associate a business or product so advertised, with permanence and stability—as thoroughly established — one that may have proper confidence.

The Sentinel of the Road.

The Key to Successful Advertising.

"Impression"

The impressions your advertisement makes upon your prospective customers are vital. Your display must be pleasant and attractive and compelling. Then results will be obtained.

"Expression"

We will deliver your message clearly and concisely. The expression you want is a return on the impression your advertisement had created with the public.

Naturally the IMPRESSION thus created, leads to EXPRESSION on the part of the ultimate consumer—he buys. Write to us for complete information concerning our service. All inquiries answered immediately.

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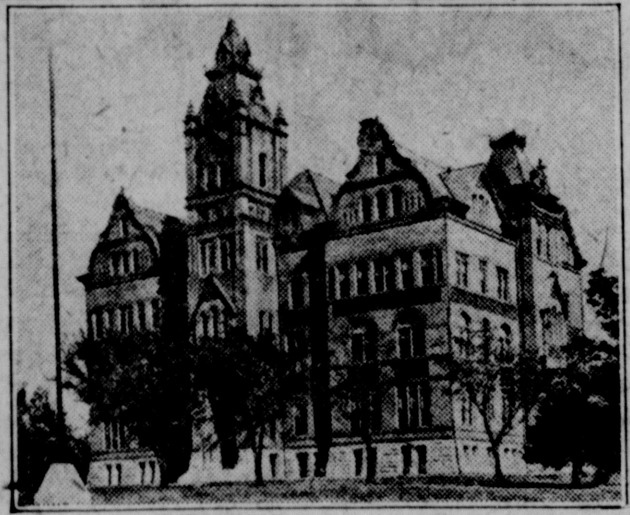

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Seat of

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WHERE can you find a town with all the good qualities of Bethany; with so few drawbacks; with a Fifteen minute street car service to and from the city of Lincoln, Nebraska; Bethany, with such opportunities for modern homes at moderate prices, and as fine an educational institution as Cotner College. Also our Public and High Schools second to none. Real Estate values are advancing and no reason why they will not continue to advance.

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Graham **Bread**
Cinnamon **Rolls**
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BETHANY

John Muehlhausen, Prop. Wholesale.

THE history of Bethany, of "Bethany Heights," as the town was originally platted, as synchronizes with that of Cotner college, as the two were founded at about the same time, and developed together.

Following a state convention of the Christian church in 1887, steps were taken to organize the university, and on July 21, 1888, the cornerstone was laid.

Although the school was not completed as to buildings, classes opened in the fall of 1889 in a private house, with W. P. Aylsworth acting president.

Donations of land amounting to about 321 acres, where the town of Bethany is now located, and also the college, were received by the board, forming the financial nucleus of the institution. Through the early days of the community the college struck heavy seas, financially, but the depression was general throughout the country, and the college, due to the spirit of its founders, survived.

Today it is an exceptionally strong college—having for its ideal the education of the moral and spiritual side of the individual, as well as any other side of life.

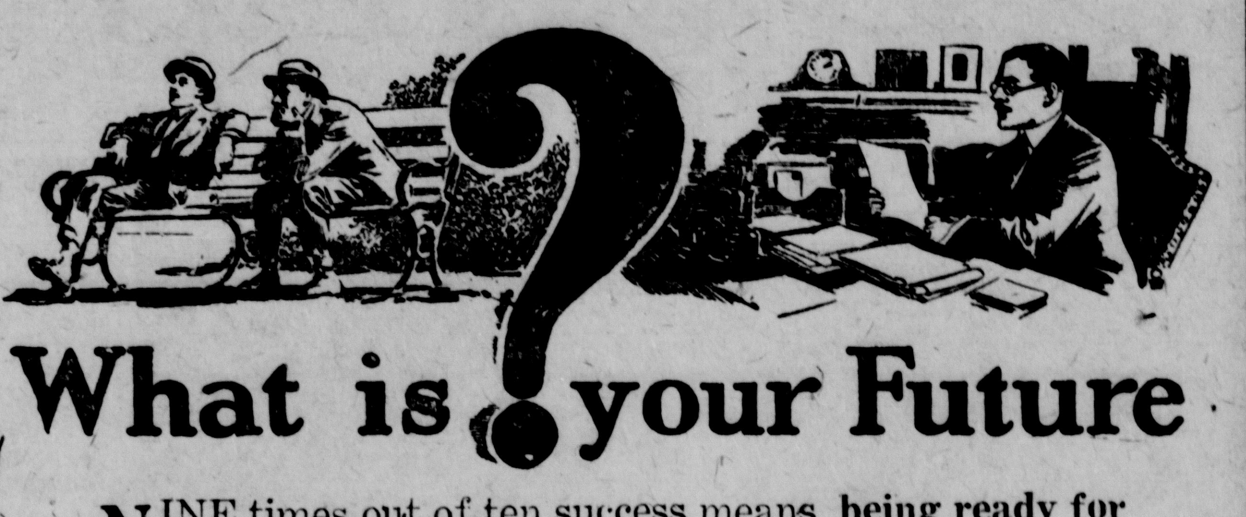
The town of Bethany recently made application to be made a part of the city of Lincoln, feeling that the advantages of being a part of the city, would more than equal any disadvantages.

Plans have also been made to connect the suburb with the city by way of a paved boulevard, making it even more ideal as a home for those employed in downtown Lincoln, than it is now, although there are a great many who commute between the two now.

The town of Bethany was named in honor of the oldest college of the Christian denomination.

An attempt was made at one time to unite the college with Fairfield college, and two members from Fairfield were placed on the board, but the affiliation was not made.

So Bethany, today, fills a two-fold utility—that of a college town and a suburban home for those working in Lincoln.



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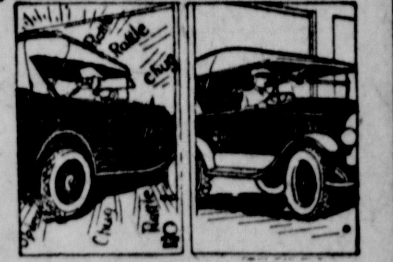

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COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS: Including departments of Ancient Languages, Biology, Chemistry, and Physics, English, History, Household Arts, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Philosophy, Physical Education, Sociology, and Sacred Literature.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION: Offers preparation for College State Certificate, First Grade State Certificate, Elementary State Certificate, and all grades of city state and county certificates. Gives thorough training for Secondary, Elementary and Kindergarten Teaching.

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Beautiful Campus Fine Girls' Dormitory. Best of Influence.
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MANUFACTURERS OF
Cotton, Burlap
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Flour, Meal, Seed, Stock Powder, Cement, etc.

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We are manufacturers of "Bemis A" full weight 16-oz. Seamless Bag, also manufacturers of 8 and 10-Ply Mainstay Cotton Twine for sewing Cotton and Burlap Bags.

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Eleventh and Jones Streets
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TINWARE, STOVES, PLUMBING and HEATING,
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Phone 40---Havelock

Havelock Electric Light Co.
HAVELOCK, NEBRASKA

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Electric appliances for every need.

Electric Fans, Irons, Washing and Wringing Machines, Toasters, Etc.
Electric Motors Any Size

Our Electric lines will serve your Home, your Business or your Factory.

Our Gas Service is A-1
Gas for Water Heater.
Gas for Heating.
Gas for Cooking.

Our aim is to serve better.

Havelock Electric Light Company

Havelock A Thriving City

Millions invested in the Burlington shops at Havelock constitute that city's chief asset; a payroll of more than $225,000 per month supplies the cash that makes it a splendid industrial town.

An industrial city! A city on a solid basis for working men are steady and "good pay."

In the Burlngton warehouse at Havelock there is carried a stock aggregating a total expenditure of more than $2,000,000.

But the Burlington does not monopolize the manufacturing and industrial life of the town. There is also the factory of the Havelock Highway Maintainer and the Patriot Motor works.

It is in the shops of the railroad that most men are employed. The whistle, morning and evening, controls the daily life of 1500 men, workmen all.

New equipment to the extent of $350,000 has recently been installed in the shops. Three wheel lathes, costing $50,000 were put in.

The shops are now the largest west of the Missouri river.

Havelock is not a city that neglects public improvements or the establishment of homes. There are a number of beautiful homes in Havelock and the town in general exhibits the evidence of care in their building.

There are more than 1,000 children in the schools. The high school attendance numbers more than 200. There is St. Patrick's parochial school in addition to the public schools.

I. H. Linder is the superintendent of the high school, which is a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools. There are two grade schools. The members of the board of education are Dr. C. F. Ballard, president; J. D. Hollander, vice president; F. B. Young, secretary; P. L. Evas, Mrs. Mary E. Matous and J. D. Smith.

The teaching force in the Havelock public schools has been announced for 1923-1924 as follows:

Gladys Critchfield, kindergarten; Opal Fay, kindergarten; Rose Paull, First B; Mary Duffy, first A; Elizabeth Patterson, second B; Fern McKinney second A; Hazel Byars, third B; Irene Wilson, third A; Lorene Beins, fourth B; Elfreida Goehme, fourth A; Maybelle Osborn, fifth A; Mrs. Byrl Black, ffith B; Ehme Fruhling, sixth B; Rose Burr, sixth A; Koa Young, primary, Norwood park; Gladys Howell, intermediate, Norwood park; Floyd W. Miles, junior high school; Clara Van Tuyl, junior high school; Ida Reynolds, junior high school; John W. Stover, manual training; Sylvia Holmstrom, art; Edward S. Luce, music; N. Maude Vedder home economics; Philip Johnson, high school; Charlotte M. Shick, high school; Eva A. Watts, high school; Elizabeth Johansen, high school; Mae Medley, high school and Harry E. Tyler, principal.

Havelock has four and one-half miles of paving, twenty-five miles of sidewalks, a twenty mile sewerage system, twenty-five miles of water mains, three banks, a building and loan company and five churches.

Thirty-minute street-car service with Lincoln gives to Havelock the advantage of the homelike small town and the shopping facilities of a fairly large city.

The Coolest Place in Town
Pinkerton Drug Co.
WHERE MOST PEOPLE BUY THEIR DRUGS

Prescriptions a Specialty
Eastman Kodaks and Supplies
Fountain Service

WALL PAPER **PAINTS**

Commercial State Bank

A Banking Industry catering to all wants of Agriculture and Industry.

Savings Department in connection---4 per cent interest paid on Time Deposits and Savings Accounts.

Deposits in this bank protected by Depositors Guaranty Fund of State of Nebraska.

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Service - - - Quality - - - Price

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The Havelock Garage
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Hudson and Essex Sales and Service
Battery Service
Goodrich Tires and Accessories. Storage and Repairing.
Ford Sales and Service

Phone 91W **1237 O St.**

SIMMONS POLICY BEING FOLLOWED BY L. J. COOPER

Old Established Lincoln Printing Firm Changed Hands Last October.

New Owner Has Wide Experience as Publisher; Formerly Lived Here.

"Simmons the Printer," a fixture in Lincoln business circles for twenty years, has given place to "Cooper the Printer." L. J. Cooper bought out the old established business of Charles A. Simmons last October, and it is now known as the Simmons-Cooper company, located at 249 North Eleventh street, at the southwest corner of Eleventh and Q streets.

Mr. Cooper has back of him a long and successful career as printer, publisher and newspaper editor, with a wide circle of friends in the state. He was for many years publisher of the Nonpareil at Central City, a leading central Nebraska weekly. He lived in Lincoln for a number of years, heading a department for the Nebraska Farmer.

The policy established by Mr. Simmons—only the highest grade of work, personal attention to every order, and a price based solely on the actual cost plus a modest profit—is being carried out by the new proprietor. The Simmons-Cooper shop is out of the high rent section and small enough to permit of each piece of work being supervised by one man, and yet large enough and with equipment sufficient to handle the larger jobs.

Commercial Work Specialty.

Commercial printing is the shop's specialty. This includes a wide range, such as pamphlets, letterheads, stationery, booklets and other smaller publications. Mr. Cooper believes that with his small overhead he can do ordinary publication work as good and as cheap as any house in the city. He refuses to bid on any work he is not equipped to handle with the maximum of efficiency.

Most of the old Simmons customers remained with the shop, and Mr. Cooper has added a number of new ones. He has slightly increased and replaced equipment and machinery during the past year, and plans a program of gradual expansion for the future, not to such an extent, however, as to interfere with the established personal service feature.

L. W. Amsberry, of Broken Bow, Buys Noel Print Shop

L. W. Amsberry is a newcomer in the printing and publishing business in Lincoln, but the Amsberry Printing company, 101 North Sixteenth street, is already becoming well known to the trade. A compact, well arranged and completely equipped shop located in basement rooms, the plant is able to handle efficiently and economically all kinds of commercial printing, except the larger pamphlet and catalog work.

D. M. Amsberry, former secretary of state for Nebraska, and C. H. McKee bought out the Noel Printing company early this year. In May L. W. Amsberry took over his father's interest, later buying out his partner and assuming full control.

Mr. Amsberry has been a printer and publisher all his life, starting in when he was so small he had to put a type catalog on a stool in order to reach the cases. He was in business for many years at Broken Bow and has a wide circle of friends and former customers in the west central part of the state.

Concord Temple Great Spectacle

Not the least of the many attractions provided for the entertainment of state fair visitors, is the display of fireworks which annually brings thousands of evening patrons to the grounds and which populates Lincoln roofs and hills for miles around.

But the most gorgeous spectacle this year will be for the benefit of those who are in the stands only; the masterpiece of fireworks development, called "The Temple of Concord."

In connection with the great musical review which is to be the feature of the evening performances each night of fair week, a great temple, 40 by 150 feet will be built in front of the grandstand, beautiful in itself and enhanced by flood lights and spectacular fireworks effects that will make the building a spectacle well worth coming miles to see.

This development of the fireworks, which is only one part of an eleborate fireworks program, is due to the efforts of H. J. Pain who during the war contributed invaluable services to the nation by developing flares, signal lights and other methods of signals and defense and attack lights for the use of the doughboys in the fighting zone.

DEVRIENDT OWNS ENGRAVING CO,

Bought Out R. E. DeRosia's Interest in July and Has Expanded Plant.

Camille Devriendt is now the sole owner of the Capital Engraving company, having bought out his former partner, R. E. DeRosia, on July 1. The offices, studio and shop at 1309 O street have been remodeled and enlarged, and new machinery and added employes have greatly increased the capacity of the plant.

The company was organized with limited capital four years ago, Devriendt and DeRosia at first handling all the work themselves. The company was incorporated last year, and has gradually expanded until now it compares favorably with any engraving company in the state, and regularly employs six men.

General commercial engraving is the foundation of the business, together with designing and making of cuts for printers, advertisers and newspapers. A large amount of this work is done for state, university and school publications. Installation of a new model electric etching machine enables the Capital engravers to do this important work much faster and better than heretofore.

Personal Attention Boosting Business For Maul Brothers

One of the newer but rapidly developing business in the city is the Lincoln Printing company, 236 North Thirteenth street. Victor E. Maul and Alex J. Maul, brothers well-known to the trade, are the proprietors, and much of the success is due to the personal attention given each order.

Starting less than three years ago at 129 South Eleventh street, the new firm soon outgrew its quarters and moved in March of this year to the new block across from the Buick building. Here the shop and show room are on the ground floor.

"Book work is the only thing we don't do,' said Vic Maul, when asked in what the company specializes. All kinds of job work, pamphlets, small catalogs, office stationery and similar orders are handled. The Lincoln Printing company's stock of letter stationery is especially complete.

LINCOLN CENTER OF POWER SYSTEM

Large Continental Plants In Nebraska Connected With Central Unit.

Lincoln Gas Company's Plant One of Finest In Entire West.

The huge electric power system which the Continental Gas & Electric company has built up in Nebraska centers in Lincoln. The big Lincoln Gas and Electric Light company plant here, to which a new 5,000 kilowat unit and two boilers are just being added, is one of the finest in the entire west.

A network of high voltage transmission lines radiate from Lincoln in all directions. Not only is the local community supplied with current for all needs, but wholesale electricity is furnished many outlying towns and cities.

Connected with the system of which Lincoln is the central unit are the large Continental plants at Beatrice, York, Norfolk and Plattsmouth. In case of necessity, the local plant can become a reservoir supplying these territories—or they can send "juice" to Lincoln—making the service absolutely continuous.

In addition to the large investment and personnel represented by the Lincoln Gas and Electric Light company, the Continental has invested in Nebraska over $4,000,000 in electric equipment, and over a million more in heating, gas and ice machinery and equipment. The payroll in these out-state points is between $30,000 and $40,000 a month, distributed among 360 employes.

Locally, officials are striving to make the Lincoln Gas and Electric Light company align with the Continental's policy over the three states in which it operates—a service company interested in the community it serves.

ENSIGN'S REAL PIONEER FIRM

Started Business 54 Years Ago and Has Never Changed Location.

Fifty-four years of business in the same location is the record of the Ensign Transfer company, which was a Lincoln institution in the days before the railroads. Not only is it nearly as old as the city, but it is the oldest transfer company in the United States, being twenty years older than the famous Parmalee bus lines in Chicago.

The Ensign company has been "first" in the horse drawn and motor transportation of the city, bringing in the new features in city travel and service as they were introduced in the east. The company was the first to give livery and stage service in the old days, when stages were the only means of travel. The first horse drawn cab, the earliest bus, the initial draying and baggage service all came and conquered under the Ensign banner.

This company first gave day and night baggage and cab service to the city and brought the earliest auto taxis into Lincoln, as well as being the first company to install auto truck service. The company now gives day and night service in baggage and draying and gives further service by checking the traveller's baggage from home to destination.

Capital Bindery Confines Itself To Only Only Line

The Capital Bindery, 315 South Eleventh street, is a shop devoted exclusively to book binding, ruling and gold stamping. It was organized two years ago by Fred Reger, who had years of experience in this line of work, and whose wide acquaintance in Lincoln has brought him much business.

There are a large number of print shops and publishers in the city who have no binding machinery and much of this professional business is handled by the Capital Bindry. Rebinding of books for attorneys, and private, state and university libraries accounts for a large portion of the company's trade.

Although he started in a small way Mr. Reger has constantly added to the size and equipment of his plant, until now he has a shop modern in every respect. A new machine, only recently put on the market, which combines the process of stamping and punching, is the latest addition.

Morey Stresses Personal Touch Of Funeral Home

A more personal touch and a less jarring atmosphere are possible through the funeral home establishment, is the opinion of B. J. Morey, owner of Morey's Funeral Home. The place itself, located at 245 North Twenty-seventh street, is surrounded by very beautiful lawns, which add greatly to its homelike appearance. The interior of the house is no different from that of any other residence, no indications of the funeral establishment being present.

There are three rooms, in addition to a large hall, which can be thrown open to form a chapel capable of seating 150 people. Many services are carried on in this.

Mr. Morey formerly had a down town location in Lincoln but gave it up in favor of his present one. He has been there now since January 1, 1918. With him in the business is his son, C. B. Morey, who became associated with the establishment upon his return from overseas service.

Little Storage of Coal During Summer Says G. I. Smith

Fifteen years at the same location is the record of G. I. Smith, owner of the Rock Island Coal Yard at 1802 R street, Mr. Smith was formerly associated with the A. H. Wier company in Lincoln for sixteen years. Coming to Lincoln in 1885, Mr. Smith has been in the coal, feed or lumber business since. He has been associated with the Tidball-Marsh company and was for a short time with Ed Young when the latter was in the lumber business.

Mr. Smith does not agree with Governor Bryan's recent coal statement. He says: "I have never been able to live without profit." The recent statement of the governor as to the price of coal he considers unfair.

People are buying their coal later in the season than formerly Mr. Smith asserted. He says that business has been rather dull all summer but that the usual fall rush is beginning now. He expects the fall business to be heavier than ever this year as there has been so little storage of coal to date.

COMPANY HAS BUSINESS IN MANY SECTIONS

Beatrice Creamery of Lincoln Is One of Thirteen Operated By Company.

Sole Maker of Meadow Gold Butter; Many Other Lines of Trade.

The Beatrice Creamery company of Lincoln is one of thirteen creameries operated by the Beatrice Creamery company, with general headquarters at Chicago. From a modest beginning under the name of Haskell and Bosworth, a partnership with headquarters at Beatrice, Neb., the creamery came into existence, and through increasing the capital used has expanded until its creamery butter manufacturing business, which involves the purchasing of cream, is now carried on in twelve states, which are wholly covered, and into some four or five others adjoining.

The Beatrice Creamery company is the sole maker of Meadow Gold butter, which is distributed from all of its manufacturing plants and also from a large number of distributing plants from coast to coast and from gulf to border line on the north.

Other Branches of Business.

The Beatrice Creamery company is also a large purchaser and packer of eggs, which are distributed the same as Meadow Gold butter from its manufacturing plants and through eastern and southern sales branches.

This firm also operates at various points, large cold storage plants. These plants are not wholly occupied by commodities owned by the Beatrice Creamery company. They are open to and very largely used by the public.

At several of these cold storage plants, ice manufacturing plants are also operated. The manufacture and sale of ice is a business of no small proportion with this company.

The Beatrice Creamery company has nearly 2,000 stockholders. Several hundred of these are residents of Lincoln.

Modern Cleaners Specialize In University Trade

University trade is specialized in by the Modern Cleaners, the office of the concern being located at 1615 South Seventeenth street. The cleaning plant is separate from the other departments, this being located at Twenty-third and O streets.

Dick Westover, manager of the cleaning establishment, is himself a former university student. He has been manager of the concern for ahe past two years.

At the cleaning plant are located the washers and dryers while all the pressing and other work is done at the South Seventeenth street location. The cleaners do a large business in cleaning womens' fine dresses. This requires especially careful work as these garments may be easily ruined by careless handling. The business was established about seven years ago.

Lincoln Army And Navy Store Large Business

Government auctions supply the goods sold at the Lincoln Army and Navy store at 211 South Eleventh street. The buying power of the store is immense as it is one of a chain of sixteen, all of which are bought for by the central headquarters.

The goods are the regular army type and are shipped to the store continuously. Ralph Dworsky is manager of the Lincoln store, which has been operated for the past four years.

The range of goods sold by the government is wider than most people realize. Pain, tents, men's outing suits, harness, camping outfits, shoes and many other articles are secured from the government and sold by the store. The large business of the sixteen stores makes possible very low prices on this line of goods.

Capital City Press After the Business

The aggressive policy of the Capital City Press, a newcomer in local publishing house circles, is causing competitors to sit up and take notice. Three young men, each of them an all-around printer but a specialist in some interlocking branch of the trade, all having years of experience in the business with prominent Lincoln firms and a big group of friends and business acquaintances, imbued with the desire to get and keep business—that is the Capital City Press.

The owners, who are also the men who do the work, are Charles D. Lillard, J. Amend and J. Loetterle. The shop has been located since the first of the year in the basement of the Terminal building, and does all kinds of printing.

Grocery Caters Northeast Trade

The Model grocery at 3104 Holdrege which started two years ago in a small store room is at present one of the largest and most com[illegible] groceries and markets in northe[illegible] Lincoln. It now occupies two store rooms, the meat department having been added recently.

The store is owned by E. H. McGeehon and F. H. Jasper. Mr. Jasper is in charge of the meats and Mr. McGeehon of the groceries.

PURE SOAP
SOFT WATER

"NEVER ON TRIAL."

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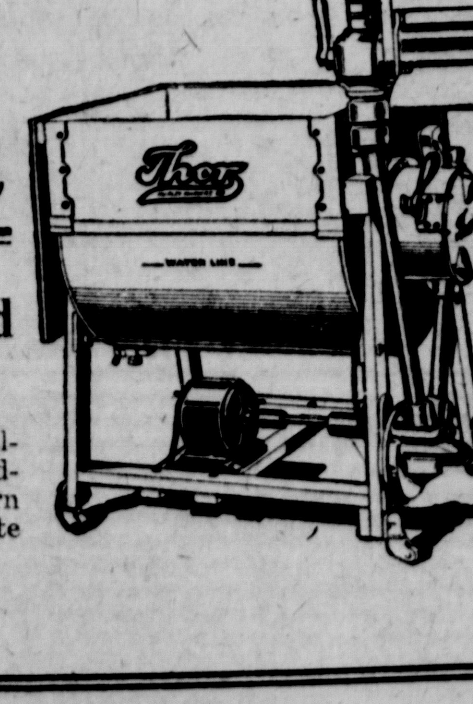

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